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THURSDAY 8 JUNE, 1848.

FRIDAY 9 JUNE, 1848.

SATURDAY 10 JUNE, 1848. Oxford Term ends.

MONDAY 12 JUNE, 1848. Whit Monday.

TUESDAY 13 JUNE, 1848. Whit Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY 14 JUNE, 1848. Ember Week. Oxford Term begins.

THURSDAY 15 JUNE, 1848.

FRIDAY 16 JUNE, 1848. Trinity Term ends.

SATURDAY 17 JUNE, 1848.

MONDAY 19 JUNE, 1848.

TUESDAY 20 JUNE, 1848. Queen Victoria's Accession. Overseers to give notices to receive Votes for Counties.

WEDNESDAY 21 JUNE, 1848. Queen Victoria Proclaimed.

THURSDAY 22 JUNE, 1848.

FRIDAY 23 JUNE, 1848.

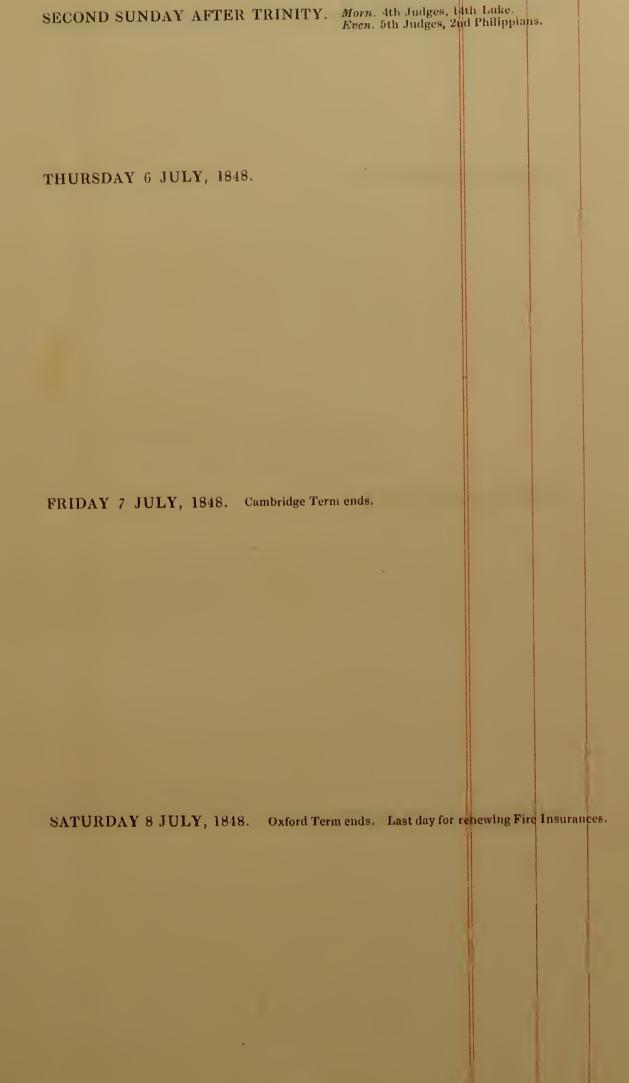
SATURDAY 24 JUNE, 1848. Nativity of St. John. Midsummer Day,

SUNDAY 2 JULY, 1848.

MONDAY 3 JULY, 1848.

TUESDAY 4 JULY, 1848. Oxford Act. Cambridge Commencement.

WEDNESDAY 5 JULY, 1848.



SUNDAY, 9 JULY, 1848.

MONDAY 10 JULY, 1848.

TUESDAY 11 JULY, 1848.

WEDNESDAY 12 JULY, 1848.

THURSDAY 13 JULY, 1848.

FRIDAY 14 JULY, 1848.

SATURDAY 15 JULY, 1848. St. Swithin.

SUNDAY 16 JULY, 1818.

MONDAY 17 JULY, 1848.

TUESDAY 18 JULY, 1848.

WEDNESDAY 19 JULY, 1848. Princess Augusta of Cambridge born.

THURSDAY 20 JULY. 1848. Rates and Taxes due on the 6th of April last to be paid, or Borough Electors lose their Votes. Last day for making Claims in Counties.

FRIDAY 21 JULY, 1848.

SATURDAY 22 JULY, 1848.

MONDAY 24 JULY, 1848.

TUESDAY 25 JULY, 1848. St. James. Duchess of Cambridge born.

WEDNESDAY 26 JULY, 1848.

THURSDAY 27 JULY, 1848.

FRIDAY 28 JULY, 1848.

SATURDAY 29 JULY, 1848.

SUNDAY 30 JULY, 1848.

MONDAY 31 JULY, 1848. Lists of County and Borough Voters to be made by Overseers.

TUESDAY 1 AUGUST, 1848. Lammas Day.

WEDNESDAY 2 AUGUST, 1848.

THURSDAY 3 AUGUST, 1848.

FRIDAY 4 AUGUST, 1848.

SATURDAY 5 AUGUST, 1848.

SUNDAY 6 AUGUST, 1848. Borongh and County Lists to be exhibited at Church and Chapel doors. Prince Aifred Ernest Albert born 1844. Translation of our Lord.

MONDAY 7 AUGUST, 1848.

TUESDAY 8 AUGUST, 1848.

WEDNESDAY 9 AUGUST, 1848.

THURSDAY 10 AUGUST, 1848.

FRIDAY 11 AUGUST, 1848.

SATURDAY 12 AUGUST, 1848. Grouse Shooting begins.

MONDAY 14 AUGUST, 1848.

TUESDAY 15 AUGUST, 1848. Assumption

WEDNESDAY 16 AUGUST, 1848.

THURSDAY 17 AUGUST, 1848. Duchess of Kent born.

FRIDAY 18 AUGUST, 1848.

SATURDAY 19 AUGUST, 1848.

MONDAY 21 AUGUST, 1848. Blackcock Shooting begins.

TUESDAY 22 AUGUST, 1848.

WEDNESDAY 23 AUGUST, 1848.

THURSDAY 24 AUGUST, 1848. St. Bartholomew.

FRIDAY 25 AUGUST, 1848. Last day for Claims and for Objections to Borough Voters.

SATURDAY 26 AUGUST, 1848. Prince Albert born 1819.

SUNDAY 27 AUGUST, 1848.

MONDAY 28 AUGUST, 1848.

TUESDAY 29 AUGUST, 1848.

WEDNESDAY 30 AUGUST, 1848.

THURSDAY 31 AUGUST, 1848. Rates and Taxes due on the 1st of March from claimants to be enrolled on Burgess List, must be paid on or before this day, 31st August.

FRIDAY 1 SEPTEMBER, 1848. Partridge Shooting begins.

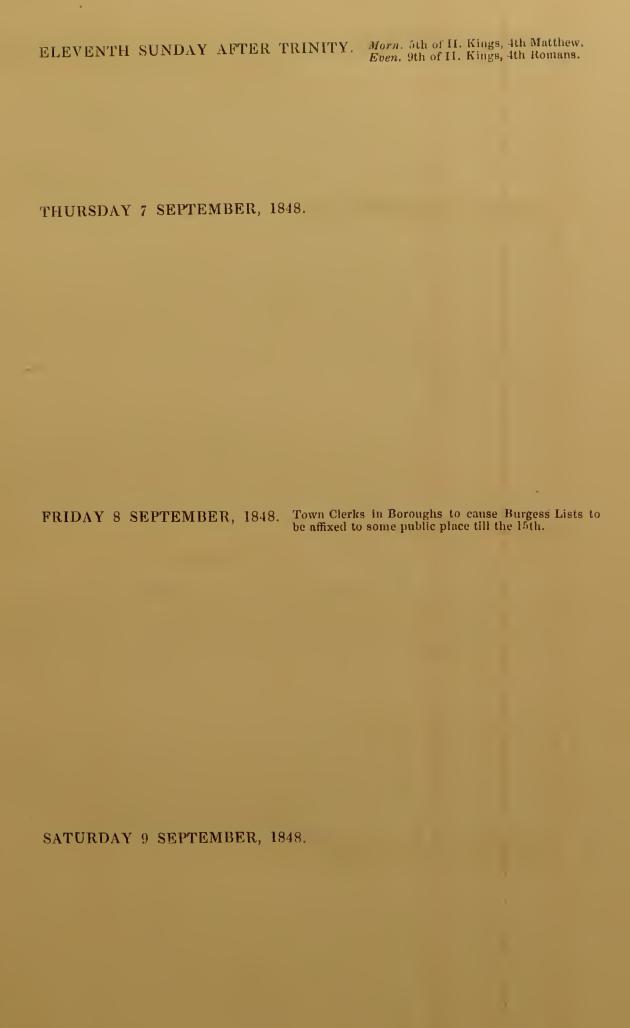
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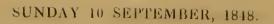
SUNDAY, 3	SEPTEMBER,	1848.	Cialms of Borough Voters and Objections to County and Borough Voters to be affixed to Church and Chapel doors; also list of persons liable to serve on Juries.

MONDAY 4 SEPTEMBER, 1848.

TUESDAY 5 SEPTEMBER, 1848. Overseers to make out Burgess Lists, and deliver the same to the Town Cierk, who shall keep a copy for inspection till the 15th.

WEDNESDAY 6 SEPTEMBER, 1848.





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TUESDAY 19 SEPTEMBER, 1848.

WEDNESDAY 20 SEPTEMBER 1848. Ember Week.

THURSDAY 21 SEPTEMBER, 1848. St. Matthew.

FRIDAY 22 SEPTEMBER, 1848.

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MONDAY 25 SEPTEMBER, 1848.

TUESDAY 26 SEPTEMBER, 1848.

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THURSDAY 28 SEPTEMBER, 1848.

FRIDAY 29 SEPTEMBER, 1848. St. Michael. Michaelmas Day.

SATURDAY 30 SEPTEMBER, 1848.

Pheasant Shooting begins. Mayor and Assessors to hold open Courts for the revision of the Burgess List, within 1st and 15th inclusive.

MONDAY 2 OCTOBER, 1848.

TUESDAY 3 OCTOBER, 1848.

WEDNESDAY 4 OCTOBER, 1848.

THURSDAY 5 OCTOBER, 1848.

FRIDAY 6 OCTOBER, 1848.

SATURDAY 7 OCTOBER, 1848.

MONDAY 9 OCTOBER, 1848.

TUESDAY 10 OCTOBER, 1848. Oxford Term begins. Cambridge Term begins.

WEDNESDAY 11 OCTOBER, 1848.

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SATURDAY 14 OCTOBER, 1848. Last day for renewing Fire Insurances.

MONDAY 16 OCTOBER, 1848.

TUESDAY 17 OCTOBER, 1848.

WEDNESDAY 18 OCTOBER, 1848. St. Luke.

FRIDAY 20 OCTOBER, 1848.

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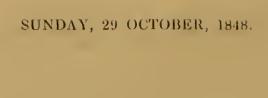
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SATURDAY 28 OCTOBER, 1848. St. Simon and St. Jude.



MONDAY 30 OCTOBER, 1848.

TUESDAY 31 OCTOBER, 1848.

WEDNESDAY 1 NOVEMBER, 1848. All Saints Day.

THURSDAY 2 NOVEMBER, 1848. Michaelmas Term begins.

FRIDAY 3 NOVEMBER, 1848. Princess Sophia born, 1777.

SATURDAY 4 NOVEMBER, 1848.

SUNDAY 5 NOVEMBER, 1848. Gunpowder Plot.

MONDAY 6 NOVEMBER, 1848.

TUESDAY 7 NOVEMBER, 1848.

WEDNESDAY 8 NOVEMBER, 1848.

THURSDAY 9 NOVEMBER, 1848. Prince of Wales born, 1841. Lord Mayor's day.

Mayor and Aldermen to be elected. Holiday at the Stamp Office.

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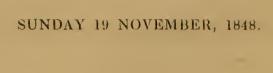
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MONDAY 20 NOVEMBER, 1848.

TUESDAY 21 NOVEMBER, 1848. Princess Royal born, 1840.

WEDNESDAY 22 NOVEMBER, 1848.

MONDAY 27 NOVEMBER, 1848. Princess Mary Adelaide born.	
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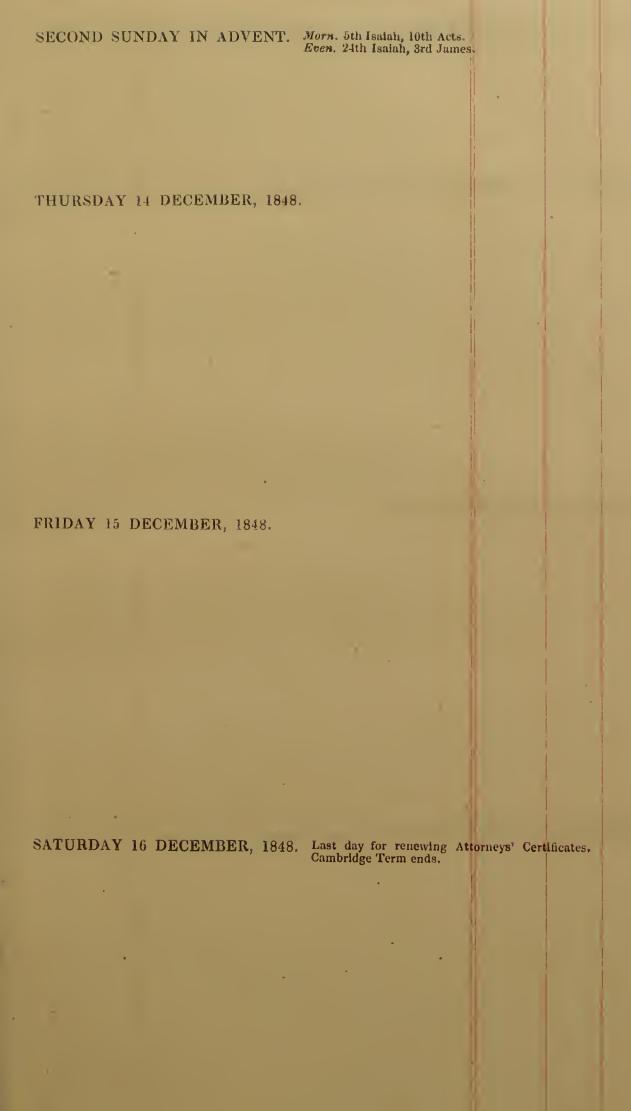
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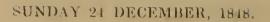
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THURSDAY 21 DECEMBER, 1848. st. Thomas' Day.

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MONDAY 25 DECEMBER, 1848. Christmas Day.

TUESDAY 26 DECEMBER, 1848. St. Stephen.

WEDNESDAY 27 DECEMBER, 1848. St. John.

SUNDAY 31 DECEMBER, 1848.

THURSDAY 28 DECEMBER, 1848. Innocents.

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The larks congregate, and the redbreast, the wren, and the missle-thrush sing; fieldfares and finches are now seen in flocks, and rooks resort to their nest-trees. The snow-drop and yellow erocus bloom at the end of this month, and a few flowers of the primrose and polyanthus are seen in sheltered places. The wild daisy blows in every month of the year.

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Calendar. The uniform daily motion is 3'18 retrograde.

The Sun's Hor. Par. throughout the year is 8\frac{1}{2}". The Sun's Aberration 20"

High Water daily at Newcastle-upon-Tyne two hours earlier than the time at Hull.

High Water daily at Dover Pier three hours earlier than at London Bridge.

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Note.—In all places of high north Latitude, like Great Britain, when the Moon is due south, or, in other words, passes the meridian, she is at her greatest elevation from the horizon, and her light the brightest. The Moon appears the most interesting through a telescope when she is about ten or twenty days sid.

DIETRICHSEN'S FEBR	UARY, 1848.
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$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Frost heing a powerful agent in obtaining mould for covering seeds, plough grass and other lands intended to produce a crop. In mild weather dress thorn hedges, and plant new ones. Lay up stores of seed corn, put implements into working trim, and execute many little jobs, that no inter-
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ruption may be experienced in sowing time. Animals about to bring forth require particular attention. Keep calves warm, clean, and dry; give hay and sliced roots in addition to liquid food to such as are rearing. Sow cucumbers, meions, kidney beans, and cautiflowers in hot-heds.
	Sow cabbages and savoys; onlons or leeks for the main crop. Plant out early cabbages, and strike dablias from roots in hot-beds. Prune apples, pears, plums, and cherrics against walls or espaliers, and flowering shrubs in nursery grounds.
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The garden now assumes a cheerful appearance. The lily of the valley, the laurel and China roses, London pride, lilae, broom, rough comfrey, globe flower, yellow asphodel, and various other plants, are now in full flower. In the fields we find the wild germander exhibiting its time blue blossoms. Wild germaniums, some of simple colours, others delleately peneilled, decorate the banks and hedge-rows.

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29 9 47 § stationary.	Young birds are now very numerous: the grasshopper is heard every
$29 \mid 13 \mid 56 \mid 24 \mid 6 \mid 0 \dots 24 \mid 4 \mid 24 \mid 1$	sunny day in the meadows, where the nests of humble bees are plentiful. The death-watch is beard in houses of old standing.
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$31 22 1 3 6 0 \dots 3 2 45 \text{ N}$	pea, African and white lily, &c., &c. The fruits of the earth, ripening in the solar rays, lead us to meditate on Divine benevolence.
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DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY'S ROYAL ALMANACK FOR 1848. 2 \$ THE MOON'S ANGULAR DISTANCE FROM THE SUN POR EVERY THIRD HOUR. Mean Time computed to the Meridian of Greenwich, 51° 28' 39" Latitude N., 0° 0' 0" Longitude. 3 Hours. Noon. 6 Hours. 9 Hours. Midnight. and Position 15 Hours. 18 Hours. JULY 2 22 Sun W 31 36 9 52 25 27 16 51 14 43 26 28 50 30 23 31 55 51 S Sun W 33 28 22 35 0 36 32 38 31 39 35 28 4 -941 6 29 42 9 44 7 31 47 15 37 48 36 50 51 5 40 34 23 53 2 17 54 30 52 55 58 37 11 57 26 58 53 13 60 20 3 61 12 46 36 63 51 64 38 49 66 4 30 67 29 55 6 Sun W 68 55 70 58 71 44 37 73 9 74 33 75 57 11 8 20 52 78 41 24 - 11 80 44 81 30 82 53 16 38 39 51 84 85 87 1 16 45 88 89 46 17 8 Sun W 91 22 8 92 30 20 93 52 12 95 13 58 96 35 97 57 39 15 99 18 48 100 40 9 Snn W 102 43 103 23 7 104 44 29 106 27 5 50 107 10 108 48 30,110 51 111 31 12 112 52 35 114 10 Sun W 27 116 56 57 118 13 59 115 35 18 9 121 31 119 40 51 122 23 38 Sun W 123 45 29 125 7 27 126 29 31 127 51 41 129 57 130 36 21 131 13 58 53 133 21 32 141 28 34 139 19 Sun E 53 50 138 18 55 136 43 48 135 8 29 133 32 59 131 18 130 21 128 45 26 127 9 16 125 32 56 123 56 26 122 19 49 120 43 2119 8 117 29 Sun E 115 51 54 114 14 36 112 37 111110 59 38 109 12 106 21 58 107 44 6 18|104 19 Sun E 102 50 15 101 4 99 47 97 55 24 96 16 56 94 38 23 92 45 91 24 89 42 15 88 3 86 24 28 84 45 28 83 25 6 27 18 81 79 48 78 55 76 29 40 50 74 73 11 71 31 39 69 52 15 68 12 50 66 33 24 64 3 61 35 59 55 37 58 16 11 56 36 46 54 57 23 53 18 51 38 44 49 59 30 48 20 18 46 41 10 45 - 2 - 8 43 23 41 44 18 10 40 5 33 38 26 55 27 Sun E 36 48 24 35 10 33 31 50 31 53 48 30 15 58 28 38 20 27 0 56 25 23 47 The Moon's JULY, 1848. The MEAN TIME THROUGHOUT. The Moon's Horizontal Moon's The Moon's The Moon's The Moon's Longitude The Moon's Latitude Semidiameter Parallax Southing, or Right Declination at Noon. Noon. Midnight. Noon Midnight. Midn. Noon. Midn. North. Passage. 29 17 44 13 107 517 27 114 520 49 4838 15 4821 49 16 12 5 16 0|59 0 35 12 30 15 57 $3|121\Omega18|35|128\Omega10|20|4|1|39|3|38|14|15|53|15|47|58|19|57|55$ 31 44 13 18 21 134 55 49 141 34 57 3 12 2 2 43 34 15 40 15 34 57 5 31|57 5 10 2 45 148 9 7 49 | 154mg 34 36 | 2 13 20 | 1 41 48 | 15 27 | 15 21 | 56 43 | 56 19 | 58 51 6 24 10|16011255 39|167 11 22|1 9 26 0 36 37 15 15 15 5110 47 9|55 57|55 36| 6 11 2 34 33 173 22 18 179 29 00 3 46 0 N 28 46 15 4 15 0|55 18|55 35 12 1s16 18 185-32 5 191 <u>32 13 1 N 0 41 1 31 40 14 56 14 52 54 47 54</u> 55 5 29 35 5 0 14 197 30 4|203 26 17|2 1 27|2 29 47|14 50|14 48|54 25|54 8|13 38 6 12 12 18 21 32 215m16 29 2 56 24 3 21 8 209 6 14 47 14 46 54 14 54 12 9 13 53 23 8 30 6 55 18 10|221m111 43|227 7 51 3 43 38 4 3 47 14 46 14 47 54 13 54 15 46 11 39 10|1439 24 18 14 20 24 233 5 25 239 4 55 4 21 22 4 36 10 14 49 14 51 54 21 54 28 11115 27 12 16 16 53 17 50 28 257 0|55 14|10 0 6 48 14 17 58 56 18 25 22 269 44 45 276 2 2 56 5 2 0 4 56 34 15 7 15 11 55 29 55 44 10 51 6 25 282 7524 47 288 50 18 4 47 23 4 34 29 15 16 15 20 56 0 56 17 11 42 6 18 15 18 52 19 24 301 57 4 17 55 3 57 48 15 25 15 29 56 34 56 5112 34 35 295 52 16 51 6 51|3 34 19|3 7 42|15 34|15 38|57 6 57 22 13 25 48 34|308##27 50|315 43 14 42 6 22 15 42 15 46 57 37 57 52 14 16 54 11 44 52 321 48 50 328 33 36 2 38 16 2 18|21 33 17 $23|335 \times 20$ $57|342 \times 10$ 45|1 32 26|0 56 56|15 50|15 53|585|58 17|15 7 7 19 22 26 24 8 2 51 355 57 9|0 20 22|0s16 44|15 56|15 59|58 29|58 39|15 58 12 30|349 20|23 19 4

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The gardens abound with lovely flowers, and the fields are also rich with vegetation. The common toad-flax, which is now in full flower, supplies food to a eaterpillar, which in the June following produces a beautiful moth called Eupithecia linariata. The common blue passion-flower and the sweet scabious are in bloom. The geranium tribe is now very beautiful: the sun-flower, garden-rod, &c., arrest attention.

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Young robins commence their autumnal songs; young willow-wrens, whitethroats, blackcaps, &c., appear very busy in our gardens at the beginning of the month; they take their departure towards the end. Moths and butterflies are yet pretty numerous.

Flora is beginning to withdraw her favours from the earth; still the garden presents a cheerful appearance through the greater part of the month. Among the plants in flower is the Italian pimpernel, golden starlily, Miehaelmas daisy, oval fleabane, golden and pendulous starwort, rose feverfew, amarella, harvest-bell, downy helenium, and others of equal beauty.

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High Water on the full and change of the Moon at Folkestone, 10h. 30m.

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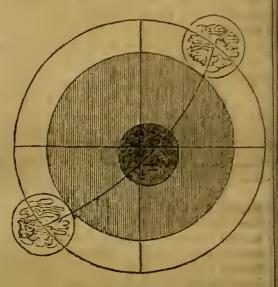
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CHRONOLOGICAL NOTES FOR THE YEAR 1848.

Golden Number, or Cycle of the Moon	6	Septuagesima SundayFebruary 20
Cycle of the Sun	9	Shrove Sunday March 5
The Epact		Easter DayApril 23
Dominical Letters		Whit SundayJune 11
Roman Indiction	6	Trinity SundayJune 18
Julian Period	6561	Advent SundayDecember 3

THE ECLIPSES OF THE SUN AND MOON IN THE YEAR 1848.

In the present year six eclipses will take place. The first is a partial eclipse of the Sun, on the 5th of March, invisible at Greenwich. The ecliptical conjunction takes place at 17 minutes past 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The second is a total and visible eclipse of the Moon, on the 19th of March, in the evening; the annexed representation of which, for Greenwich, will serve, without sensible error, for the whole kingdom. At the first contact of the Moon with the conical shadow of the Earth, she will be vertical in latitude north 0° 26′, and longitude east from Greenwich 72° 6′. At the Moon's last contact with the shadow, she will be in the zenith in latitude south 0° 10′, and longitude east 15° 45′.

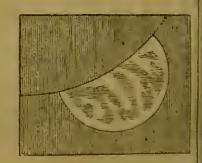


Sunday, March 19th, evening. The Eclipse begins (mean time)				irgh					
	h.	m.	8.	h.	m.	s.	h.	nr.	8.
The Eclipse begins (mean time)	7	15	48	7	3	4	6	50	26
Total immersion in the Earth's shadow	8	21	18	8	-8	34	7	55	56
Middle of the Eclipse	9	11	54	8	59	10	8	46	32
Moon emerging from totality	10	2	30	9	49	46	9	37	8
End of the Eclipse	11	8	0	10	55	16	10	42	38

The third is a partial colipse of the Sun on the 3rd of April, in the night, invisible to Great Britain. The ecliptical conjunction takes place at 1 min. past 11 o'clock.

The fourth is another partial eclipse of the Sun, on the 28th of August, also invisible in these parts of the world. The ecliptical conjunction happens at 1 minute past 7 in the evening.

The fifth is a total eclipse of the Moon, on the morning of Wednesday the 13th of September, and partly visible at Greenwich, &c., where the eclipse begins at 31 minutes past 4; total immersion in the shadow at 30 minutes past 5; the Moon sets at 32 minutes after 4; middle of the eclipse 19 minutes past 6; Moon emerges from totality at 8 minutes past 7; and the eclipse ends at 7 minutes after 8. The annexed type is a representation of the Moon as she appears in the eclipse at London and neighbourhood at 5 o'clock.



The sixth and last is a partial colipse of the Sun on the 27th of September, in the morning, but invisible to us. The ecliptical conjunction occurs at 35 minutes past 9.

TRANSIT OF MERCURY OVER THE SUN.

On the 9th of November a transit of the planet Mercury takes place, visible throughout Great Britain, &c. At Greenwich the transit begins at 2 minutes past 11 in the forenoon, and ends at 27 minutes after 4 in the afternoon, which is about 9 minutes after the setting of the Sun.

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ELEMENTS OF THE TWO FIRST ECLIPSES OF THE SUN.

1848.	March 5.					Apı	ril 3	
Greenwich Mean Time of Conjunction in Right Ascension Sun and Moon's Right Ascension		2 23	5	s. 25 26 28	N	10	m. 9 52 19	25 34
Sun's Declination Moon's Horary Motion in Right Ascension	S			26	N	-	38 36	21
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Moon's Equatorial Horizontal Parallax				26 9 28			61 16	9
Moon's true Semidiameter Sun's true Semidiameter				8			16	

ELEMENTS OF THE TWO LAST ECLIPSES OF THE SUN.

1848.	August 28.	September 26		
Greenwich Mean Time of Conjunction in Right Ascension Sun and Moon's Right Ascension	h. m. s. 8 8 14 10 29 32	h. m. s. 20 32 47 12 15 57		
Sun's Declination Moon's Horary Motion in Right Ascension Sun's Horary Motion in Right Ascension Moon's Horary Motion in Declination Sun's Horary Motion in Declination Moon's Equatorial Horizontal Parallax Sun's Equatorial Horizontal Parallax	s 0 53 56 8 9	29 8 2 15 s 9 36 s 0 59 54 51 9		
Moon's true Semidiameter	15 18 15 52	14 57 16 0		

The Year 5609 of the Jewish Era, commences on September 28, 1848. The Year 1265 of the Mahomedan Era commences on November 27, 1848. Ramadân (month of abstinence observed by the Turks) commences on August 1, 1848.

ASTRONOMICAL CHARACTERS EXPLAINED.

	The Sun	H Uranus		' Minutes of Arc	II Gemini
	The Moon	d Conjunction, in	six signs distant	" Seconds of Are	3 Cancer
	Mercury	the same degree		h. Hours	Ω Leo
	Venus	or sign	N. also North De-	m. Minutes of Time	mg Virgo
	Mars	*Sextile, when two	clination	s. Seconds of Time	△ Libra
		signs distant	W. West Longitude	Ascending Node	111 Scorpio
图	Vesta Juno	Quartile, when	S. South Latitude	8 Deseend. Node	1 Sagittarius
	Pallas	three signs dis-	S. also South De-	Signs of the Zodiac.	VI Capricorn
خ	Ceres	tant	clination	Bights of the Zoutue.	Aquarius
12	Jupiter	△ Trine, when four	E. East Longitude	Y Aries	* Pisces
15	Saturn	signs distant	° Degrees	8 Taurus	

LAW TERMS, 1848.

Hilary Term begins January 11, and ends January 31, and contains 21 days. Easter Term begins April 15, and ends May 12, and contains 28 days. Trinity Term begins May 26, and ends June 16, and contains 22 days. Michaelmas Term begins November 2, and ends November 25, and contains 24 days.

OXFORD UNI	IVERSITY TI	ERMS, 1848.	CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY TERMS, 1848.								
	Begins.	Ends.			Divides.						
Leut Term	January 14	April 15	Lent Term	January 13	Feb. 28 n.	April 14					
Easter Term	May 3	June 10	Easter Term .	May 3	June 4m.	July 7					
Trinity Term	June 14	July 8	Miehael. Term.	October 10	Nov. 12m.	Decem. 16					
Michael. Term	Oct 10	December 18									
	he Act July 4.		The Commoneement July 4.								

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THE FOUR QUARTERS OF THE YEAR 1848.
The Spring Quarter begins March 20th, 11h. 19m. forenoon.
The Summer Quarter begins June 21st, 8h. 15m. morning.
The Autumn Quarter begins September 22nd, 10h. 19m. night.
The Winter Quarter begins December 21st, 4h. 0m. afternoon.

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	20	4	- 8	aftern.	N. W.		24	4	52	aftern.	N.E.		22	6	47	evening	N.W.
Feb.	-2	. 7	29	morning	; N.E.	June	6	2	58	morning	N.W.	Oct.	7			night	
	15	8	37	aftern.	N.W.	1	20	9	25	night	N.E.		20			morning	
March				morning			4	2	38	morning	N.W	Nov.	5	4	53	morning	N.E.
	13	6	27	aftern.	N.W.		17	4	51	morning	N.E.	*				morning	
	29	1	9	aftern.	N.E.		31	4	7	aftern.	N.W.		3	10	58	morning	N.E.
April				aftern.				3	6	morning	N.E.		15	2	54	aftern.	N.W.
	26	6	15	aftern.	N.E.		27	10	53	morning	N.W.	l .	31	6	2	morning	N.E.

NOTE—The Moon's Libration is here supposed to take place in the plane of her orbit; and by the time of the greatest libration of her apparent disc is to be understood the instant at which, to an observer at the centre of the earth, the variation of the disc from its mean state has attained its maximum.

The letters N.E., N.W., &e., indicate the quadrant of the Moon's dise in which the libration takes place, and in which the greatest change of the Moon's surface will become visible.

	SATURN'S RING, 1848.														
Mean Noon.	Major axis.	Minor axis, N. surface visible.	Mean Noon.	Major axis.	Minor axis, S. surface visible.	Mean Noon.	Major axis.	Minor axis, N. surface visible.							
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Note.—Saturn's double ring consists of two concentric rings detached from each other, and from the body of the planet, the innermost of which is nearly thrice as broad as the uttermost.

The following are the dimensions of his luminous zone, as determined by Dr. Hersehel

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Miles.
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8 two rings
Angle which it sustains when seen at the
Planet's mean distance

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Earth Moon	0 27 7 43 5	95,513,794 95,513,794		$\begin{bmatrix} 0 & 23 & 56 & 4 \\ 27 & 7 & 43 & 5 \end{bmatrix}$	23 28 0	75,222 $2,335$
Mars Jupiter	11 315 14 39 2	145,533,667 196,765,289	86,396	1 0 39 22 0 9 55 33	28 42 0 3 22 0	56,212 30,358
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OCCULTATIONS OF THE FIXED STARS by the Moon, visible from the Mcridian and Latitude of Greenwich, during the present year 1848.

100	G	reer	nt year 1848.				
Day of the Month.	Name of Star.	Magni tude.	Immers. Mean Time.	Emers. Mean Time.	Day of the Month		an 🗆
Month.		4	h. m.	h. m.	HORUI	h. m. h.	
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	8 u Geminorum			9 37		21 71 Tauri	
	19 k Geminorum		6+18			21 75 Tauri 6 16+ 0	
	20 29 Cancri		6 9	6 47		$21 \theta^1$ Tauri	
	21 o Leonis		18+15			$21 \theta^2$ Tauri	
	22 z Leonis		13 33	14 9			35
	23 q Leonis			7 0			30
	29 θ Libræ			15 6		22 111 Tauri 6 14 2 14 6	
	12 75 Tauri		7 13	8 18		22 117 Tauri 6 15 37 16 3 24 λ Geminorum 4 5 13 \ddagger 8 13	
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	18 10 Sextantis		7 2	8 4		29 k Virginis 4 5+52	
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	1351 Geminorum		12+ 5		1	16 N Tauri 6 11 47 12	39
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	16 11 Sextantis		16 34	17‡27	Nov.	6 96 Aquarii 6 9 † 13	
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	$23 o^2$ Libræ		15 1	16 15		11 48 Tauri	
	13z Leonis		10 17	11 10		11 7 Tauri 3·4 13+ 4	44
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	23 A. S. C. 2128	6	14 33	15 7		11 A. S. C. 516 5 · 6 17 · 41 18	27
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	11 d Leonis	5	12 12	12 44		12 117 Tauri 6 15+25	
	24 λ Capricorni	5.6	13 38	14 45		16 ξ Leonis 5 19 14 20	26
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ON NEW AND VARIABLE STARS.—Many of the Stars appear to he affected with variations arising from some peculiarities in their physical construction, or from some great changes going on upon their surface. Several stars have appeared in the heavens for a while, and then vanished. Several, whose positions are given in the ancient catalogues, can no longer be discovered, even by the powerful instruments of modern astronomers; while others are distinctly visible which do not appear to have heen observed by the ancients. A few stars have gradually increased in hrilliancy; some that have been formerly variable, now shine with steady light; others have heen constantly diminishing in brightness; and a considerable number sustain a periodical variation in their lustre. The new star of 1572, which Tycho observed in the constellation Cassiopeia, exhibited very singular changes. Its brightness suddenly became so great, that it exceeded that of Venus and Mercury, and was visible on the meridian during the day. The intensity of its which was seen in 1603, exhibited phenomena nearly similar, and vanished after having heen visible for some months. Astronomers have attempted to explain the remarkable changes, by supposing that portions of the surface of the stars are covered with large black its brilliancy. These spots have been regarded as permanent, while others are of opinion that the luminous surface of the stars is subject to perpetual changes, which sometimes increase their light, and at other times extinguish it. M. Maupertuis has explained these clreular planes, like mill, tones; and that the inclination of their axes may be varied by the attraction of their surrounding planets. Hence stars of this form will appear more or less brilliant, according to the interposition of the planets which circulate around them; but its hy no means probable that these planets, even if they do exist, are sufficiently large to obstruct any large portion of their light. Even when seen from the earth, the light of our Sun is not sensibly impa

Mean Right Ascensions and Declinations of Fixed Stars for January 1, 1848.

Mean Right Ascensions and Decimations of Fixed Stars for January 1, 1848.						
Name.	Mag.	Right Ascension.	Ann. Var.	Declination.	Ann. Var.	
a Andromeda (Alpheratz).	1	$\begin{bmatrix} h. & m. & s. \\ 0 & 0 & 32 \end{bmatrix}$	$+ {}^{8}\!\cdot\! 1$	28 15 4 N	+20.1	
B Cassiopea (Chaph)	2.3	0 1 6	+ 3.1	58 18 42 N	+20.1	
Y Pegasi (Algenib)	2.3	0 5 25	+ 3.1	14 20 18 N	+20.1	
γ Pegasi (Algenib)	3	0 17 40	+ 3.3	78 6 39 S	-20.0	
à Andromeda	3	0 31 12	+ 3.2	30 1 40 N	+19.9	
a Cassiopeæ (Schedar)	3	0 31 55	+ 3.3	55 42 11 N	+19.9	
β Ceti (Diphda)	2.3	0 35 57	+ 3.0	18 49 19 S	-19.8	
γ Cassiopeæ	$\frac{3}{2}$	0 47 36	+ 3.5	59 53 33 N	+19.6	
β Andromedæ (Mirach)		1 1 13	+ 3.3	34 48 48 N	+19.4	
a Ursæ Minoris (Polaris)	2:3	1 4 26	+17.1	88 29 57 N	+19.3	
8 Cassiopeæ	$\frac{3}{3}$	1 15 54	+ 3.8	59 26 35 N	+19.0	
θ^1 Ceti	3	1 16 26	+ 3.0	8 58 10 S	-19.0	
a Eridani (Achernar)	1	$\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 32 & 3 \\ 1 & 42 & 70 \end{bmatrix}$	+ 2.2	58 0 37 S	-18.5	
Ceti	3	1 43 58	+ 3.0	11 5 16 S	-18.1	
Arietis (Sheratan)	3	1 46 14	+ 3.3	20 3 47 N	+18.0	
A A Michig (Hamal)	3.4	1 54 36	+ 3.6	41 35 52 N	+17.6	
a Arietis (Hamal)	3	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	+ 3.3	22 44 28 N	+17.4	
γ Ceti	$\frac{3}{3}$	$\begin{bmatrix} 2 & 35 & 26 \\ 2 & 41 & 4 \end{bmatrix}$	+3.1 + 3.5	2 35 31 N 26 37 51 N	+15.6	
η Eridani $(Azha)$	3	$\begin{bmatrix} 2 & 41 & 4 \\ 2 & 49 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$	+3.5 + 2.9	9 30 18 S	$\begin{vmatrix} +15.3 \\ -14.9 \end{vmatrix}$	
a Ceti (Menkar)		$\begin{bmatrix} 2 & 49 & 0 \\ 2 & 54 & 20 \end{bmatrix}$	+3.1	3 29 24 N	-14.9 $ +14.5$	
β Persei (Algol)		2 58 18	+3.9	40 21 56 N	+14.3	
a Persei (Mirfak)		3 13 30	+ 4.2	49 18 54 N	+13.3	
δ Persei		3 32 7	+4.2	47 17 46 N	+12.1	
δ Eridani	3.4	3 35 59	+ 2.9	10 16 53 S	$-11\cdot 2$	
η Tauri (Alcione)		3 38 27	+3.5	23 37 50 N	+11.6	
$ _{\varepsilon}$ Persei	3.4	3 47 40	+ 4.0	39 33 57 N	+11.0	
γ¹ Eridani (Zaurak)	2.3	3 50 56	+ 2.8	13 56 41 S	-10.7	
γ Tauri	3.4	4 11 7	+ 3.4	15 15 22 N	+ 9.2	
α Tauri (Aldebaran)	1	4 27 12	+ 3.4	16 11 56 N	+ 7.9	
v ² Eridani (Theemin)	3	4 29 37	+ 2.3	30 52 37 S	- 7.8	
β Eridani ($Cursa$)	3	5 0 23	+ 2.9	5 17 12 S	- 5.2	
a Aurigæ (Capella)	1	5 5 28	+ 4.4	45 50 12 N	+ 4.7	
β Orionis (Rigel)	1	5 7 14	+ 2.9	8 22 55 S	- 4.6	
β Tauri (Nath)	2	5 16 41	+ 3.8	28 28 23 N	+ 3.8	
γ Orionis (Bellatrix)	2	5 16 58	+ 3.2	6 12 29 N	+ 3.8	
o Orionis (Mintaka)	2	5 24 15	+ 3.1	0 24 59 S	-3.1	
α Leporis (Arneb)	3.4	5 26 2	+ 2.6	17 56 7 S	-3.0	
ε Orionis (Alnilam)	2:3	5 28 30 5 33 5	+ 3.0	1 18 14 S 2 1 39 S	$\begin{vmatrix} -2.8 \\ -2.4 \end{vmatrix}$	
ζ Orionis (Alvitak)	3	5 33 5 5 34 9	$\begin{vmatrix} + 3.0 \\ + 2.2 \end{vmatrix}$	$\begin{vmatrix} 2 & 1 & 39 & S \\ 34 & 9 & 29 & S \end{vmatrix}$	-2.3	
a Columbæ (Phact)	1 ~	5 40 33	+ 2.8 + 2.8	9 43 38 S	$-\frac{1}{1}\cdot 8$	
R Orionis (Saiph)		5 45 36	+ 2.1	35 49 48 S	-1.3	
B Columbæ	3.4	5 46 59	+ 4.9	54 15 56 N	+1.3	
δ Aurigæ	1	5 46 57	+ 3.5	7 22 25 N	+ 1.2	
B Aurigæ (Menkalinan)	2	5 48 22	+ 4.4	44 55 31 N	$+$ $1 \cdot \tilde{1}$	
θ Leporis	4.5	5 59 18	+2.7	14 55 32 S	$-0.\overline{1}$	
κ Aurigæ	4	6 5 42	+ 3.8	29 32 55 N	- 0.4	
μ Geminorum		6 13 46	+ 3.6	22 35 9 N	- 1.2	
B Canis Majoris (Mirzam)		6 16 2	+ 2.6	17 53 1 S	+ 1.3	
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Name.	Mag.	Right Ascension.	Ann. Var.	Declination.	Ann. Var.		
λ Canis Majoris	4	h. m. s. 6 16 33	+ '2·2	33 21 49 S	+ 1.4		
a Argus (Canopus)		6 20 35	$+\tilde{1}\cdot\tilde{3}$	52 36 52 S	+ 1.8		
	: :	6 27 32	+30.8	87 15 26 N	-2.3		
51 (Hevelius) (Cephei)		6 28 54	+ 3.4	16 31 27 N	_ 2.4		
Geminorum (Alhena)	3	6 34 36	+ 3.7	25 16 36 N	$-2\cdot 9$		
E Geminorum (Mebsuta)		6 38 27	+ 2.6	16 30 43 S	$\begin{array}{c c} - & 0 \\ + & 4.5 \end{array}$		
a Canis Majoris (Sirius)		$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	+2.4	28 46 7 S	+ 4.6		
ε Canis Majoris (Adara)			+ 2.4	27 43 10 S	+ 4.8		
σ Canis Majoris	3.4			26 9 20 S	+ 5.3		
d Cams Majoris (Wezen)	3.4			20 3 20 B 22 15 25 N	$\frac{-6.1}{-6.1}$		
δ Geminorum (Wasat)	3:4	7 11 2		29 0 35 S	+6.6		
η Canis Majoris (Aludra)	$\frac{3}{2}$	7 18 22	+ 2.4	8 35 31 N	$\frac{+}{-}6.7$		
B Canis Minoris (Gomeisa).	3	7 18 53	+ 3.3		-7.3		
a ² Geminorum (Castor)	3	7 24 54	+ 3.9	32 12 57 N			
a Canis Minoris (Procyon).	1.2	7 31 20	+ 3.1	5 36 37 N	- 8.8		
B Geminorum (Pollux)	$\begin{vmatrix} 2 \end{vmatrix}$	7 36 0	+ 3.7	28 23 18 N	-8.2		
15 Argus (Tureis)	3.4	8 1 4	+ 2.6	23 52 11 S	+10.1		
ε Argus	2	8 19 23	+1.2	59 1 24 S	+11.4		
ε Hydræ	4	8 38 43	+ 3.5	6 58 22 N	-12.8		
Ursæ Majoris (Talita)	3.4	8 48 46	+ 4.1	48 38 3 N	-13.5		
Argus	2	9 13 1	+ 1.6	58 38 19 S	+15.0		
a Hydræ (Alphard)	_2	9 20 7	+ 2.5	8 0 9 S	+15.4		
θ Ursæ Majoris	3	9 22 39	+ 4.1	52 21 59 N	-16.1		
ε Leonis	3	9 37 13	+ 3.4	24 28 17 N	-16.3		
μ Leonis	3	9 44 5	+ 3.4	$ ~26~43~35~{ m N} $	-16.6		
η Leonis	3.4	10 0 1	+ 3.3	17 30 8 N	-17.3		
a Leonis (Regulus)	1	10 0 16	+ 3.5	12 42 28 N	—17·4		
λ Ursæ Majoris	3.4	10 7 56	+ 3.7	43 40 16 N	-17.7		
Y Leonis (Algieba)	2	10 11 34	+ 3.3	20 36 34 N	-17.8		
ursæ Majoris	3	10 13 16	+ 3.6	42 15 43 N	-17.9		
μ Hydræ		10 18 46	+ 2.9	16 3 40 S	+18.1		
37 Leonis Minoris	4	10 30 8	+ 3.4	32 45 51 N	-18.5		
η Argus	2	10 39 11	+ 2.3	58 53 10 S	+18.8		
B Ursæ Majoris (Merak)	2	10 52 38	+ 3.7	57 11 45 N	-19.2		
a Ursæ Majoris (Dubhe)		10 54 18	+ 3.8	62 34 12 N	-19.2		
Ursæ Majoris		11 1 4	+ 3.4	45 19 22 N	-19.4		
δ Leonis (Zosma)		11 6 1	+ 3.2	21 21 20 N	-19.5		
θ Leonis	_	11 6 15	+ 3.2	16 15 36 N	—19·5		
da Hydra et Crateris	1)	11 11 45	+ 3.0	13 57 24 S	+19.6		
σ Leonis		11 13 17	+ 3.1	6 51 43 N	-19.6		
λ Draconis		11 22 19	+ 3.7	70 10 9 N	-19.8		
β Leonis (Denebola)		11 41 18	+ 3.1	15 25 17 N	-20.0		
B Virginis (Zavijava)	1	11 42 46	+ 3.1	2 37 22 N	-20.0		
Y Ursie Majoris (Phecda)		11 45 49	+3.5	54 32 23 N	-20.0		
a Corvi (Alchiba)		$\begin{bmatrix} 12 & 10 & 20 \\ 12 & 0 & 35 \end{bmatrix}$	+ 3.1	23 52 47 S	+20.0		
δ Ursæ Majoris	3	12 753	+ 3.0	57 52 40 N	-20.0		
γ Corvi	1	12 7 59	+3.1	16 41 49 S	+20.0		
β Chamæleontis		12 9 33	+ 3.3	78 28 5 S	+20.0		
a¹ Crucis		12 18 11	+ 3.3	62 15 20 S	+20.0		
δ Corvi	1	12 22 0	+ 3.1	15 40 1 S	+20.0		
β Corvi	$2 \cdot 3$	$12\ 26\ 25$	+ 3.1	22 33 20 S	+19.9		
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Name.	Mag.	Right Ascension.	Ann. Var.	Declination.	Ann. Var.	
ε Ursæ Majoris (Alioth)	3	12 47 20	+ 2.7	56 47 9 N	-19.6	
12 Can. Ven. (Cor Caroli) .	2.3	12 48 54	+ 2.8	39 8 25 N	-19.6	
a Virginis (Spica)	1	13 17 11	+ 3.2	10 21 59 S	+18.9	
ζ Ursæ Majoris (Mizar)	3	13 17 46	+ 2.4	55 43 15 N	-18.9	
η Ursæ Majoris (Alkaid)	2.3	13 41 33	+ 2.4	50 4 25 N	-18.1	
η Bootis (Muphrid)	3	13 47 27	+ 29	19 9 42 N	-18.2	
B Centauri	1	13 53 9	+ 4.2	59 38 10 S	+17.7	
θ Centauri	2	13 57 47	+ 3.5	35 37 13 S	+17.5	
a Draconis (Thuban)	3	14 0 18	+ 1.6	65 6 13 N	-17.4	
a Bootis (Arcturus)	1	14 8 44	+ 2.7	19 58 34 N	-18.9	
a ² Centauri	1	14 29 20	+ 4.0	60 12 8 S	+15.1	
E Bootis (Izar)	3	14 38 21	+ 2.6	27 43 4 N	-15.5	
a ² Libræ (Zubenelg)	$\frac{3}{3}$	$egin{array}{c cccc} 14 & 42 & 29 \\ 14 & 51 & 13 \\ \end{array}$	+ 3.3	15 24 24 S	+15.2	
Bootis (Nekkar)	3	$egin{array}{c cccc} 14 & 51 & 13 \\ 14 & 56 & 12 \\ \hline \end{array}$	- 0.3	74 46 36 N	-14.7	
β Libræ	2.3	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	+ 2·3 + 3·2	41 59 35 N	-14.5	
ι Draconis	3	$15 \ 21 \ 31$	+3.2 + 1.3	$egin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	+13.6 -12.8	
δ Serpentis	3	15 27 34	+2.9	11 3 4 N	-12.6 -12.4	
a CoronæBorealis (Alphecca)		15 28 15	+2.5	27 13 46 N	-13.3	
a Serpentis (Unukalhay)	2.3	15 36 47	+2.9	6 54 27 N	-11.7	
ε Serpentis		15 43 14	+3.0	4 56 22 N	-11·3	
γ Serpentis	3	15 49 25	+2.7	16 9 43 N	-12.2	
ζ Ursæ Minoris	4	15 49 36	-2.4	78 15 34 N	-10.8	
δ Scorpii	3	15 51 22	+ 3.5	22 11 1 S	+10.8	
β^1 Scorpii	$\begin{bmatrix} 2 \\ 3 \end{bmatrix}$	15 56 36	+ 3.5	19 23 5 S	+10.3	
δ Ophiuchi		16 6 23	+ 3.1	3 17 56 S	+ 9.5	
a Scorpii (Antares)	1	16 20 6	+ 3.7	$26 \cdot 5 \cdot 22 \cdot S$	+ 8.5	
η Draconis	3	16 21 57	+ 0.8	61 51 33 N	- 8.3	
B Herculis (Korneforos)		16 23 43	+ 2.6	21 49 31 N	- 8.2	
a Trianguli Australis	2	16 32 38	+ 6.3	68 44 20 S	+ 7.5	
η Herculis	3	16 37 40	+2.0	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	- 7.1	
ε Scorpii	$2\cdot3$	$egin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	+ 3.9 + 3.4	34 0 43 S	+ 6.9	
η Ophiuchi	4	17 1 37 17 1 44	$+3.4 \\ -6.5$	15 31 51 S 82 16 42 N	$+5.1 \\ -5.0$	
a Herculis (Rasalgeti)	3.4	17 7 43	$\frac{-0.5}{+2.7}$	14 34 4 N	-3.0 -4.5	
Z Draconis	3	17 8 20	+ 0.2	65 54 6 N	-4.5	
σ Octantis	$\overset{o}{6}$	17 26 28	+107:2	89 16 17 S	+ 3.0	
β Draconis (Alwaid)		17 27 0	+ 1.4	52 24 57 N	-2.9	
a Ophiuchi (Rasalague)	$\begin{bmatrix} 2\\2\\3 \end{bmatrix}$	17 27 53	+2.8	12 40 30 N	$-\tilde{3}\cdot\tilde{0}$	
β Ophiuchi (Celbelrai)	3	17 35 57	+3.0	4 38 8 N	- 2.2	
y Draconis (Rastaban)	2	17 53 5	+ 1.4	51 30 32 N	- 0.6	
μ^1 Sagittarii	3.4	18 4 40	+ 3.6	21 5 35 S	- 0.4	
δ Sagittarii	3.4	18 11 14	+ 3.8	29 53 12 S	- 0.9	
ε Sagittarii (Kaus Australis)		18 14 5	+ 4.0	34 27 2 S	- 1.1	
d Ursæ Minoris		18 21 22	-19.3	86 35 46 N	+ 1.9	
a Lyræ (Vega)		18 31 47	+2.0	38 38 42 N	+ 3.1	
β Lyræ (Sheliak)		18 44 28	+ 2.2	33 11 22 N	+ 3.9	
σ Sagittarii	3	18 45 51	+ 3.7	26 28 41 S	3.9	
ζ Sagittarii		18 52 56	+ 3.8	$\begin{bmatrix} 30 & 5 & 25 & S \\ 14 & 59 & 1 & N \end{bmatrix}$	- 4.5	
έ Aquilæ	3.4	18 52 43	+2.7	14 52 1 N	+ 4.5	
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Large (Sylambat)	9	h. m. s. 18 53 15	8.	90 60 "CN	"		
γ Lyræ (Sulaphat) ······	3		+ 2.2	32 29 6 N	+ 4.6		
A Aquilæ	$\frac{3}{3}$	18 58 11	+ 3.2	5 6 18 S	-5.0		
Z Aquilæ		18 58 25	+ 2.8	13 38 30 N	+ 5.0		
δ Draconis	3	19 12 30	+ 0.1	67 23 36 N	+ 6.2		
δ Aquilæ	$3\cdot4$	19 17 50	+3.0	2 48 58 N	+ 6.7		
β^1 Cygni	$\frac{3}{2}$	19 24 34	+ 2.4	27 38 38 N	+ 7.2		
γ Aquilæ (Tarazed)	3	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	+2.9	10 14 48 N	+ 8.4		
a Aquilæ (Altair)	1.2	19 43 22	+ 2.9	8 28 15 N	+ 9.1		
eta Aquilæ (Alshain) $ heta$ Aquilæ	3.4	19 47 51	+ 2.9	6 1 52 N	+ 8.5		
		$\begin{vmatrix} 20 & 3 & 26 \\ 2 & 3 & 3 \end{vmatrix}$	+ 3.1	1 16 5 S	-10.2		
a ² Capricorni (Secunda Giedi)	$\frac{3}{2}$	20 9 37	+ 3.3	13 0 43 S	-10.7		
a Pavonis	$\begin{bmatrix} 2 \\ 3 \end{bmatrix}$	20 13 36	+ 4.8	57 12 57 S	-11.0		
γ Cygni (Sadr)	3	20 16 45	+ 2.1	39 46 21 N	+11.2		
A Urste Minoris	5	20 14 48	-52.7	88 51 16 N	+11.2		
a Delphini (Svalocin)	3.4	20 32 35	+ 2.8	15 22 45 N	+12.3		
a Cygni (Deneb)	1	20 36 15	+ 2.0	44 44 22 N	+12.6		
E Cygni (Gienah)	3	$ 20 \ 40 \ 2 $	+ 2.4	33 24 8 N	+12.8		
61 ¹ Cygni	5.6	21 0 5	+ 2.7	38 0 17 N	+17.5		
ζ Cygni	3	21 6 28	+ 2.5	29 36 22 N	+14.6		
a Cephei (Alderamin)	3	21 14 57	+ 1.4	61 56 34 N	+15.1		
B Aquarii (Sadalsuud)	3	21 23 33	+ 3.2	6 14 13 S	-15.6		
S Cephei (Alphirk)	3	$ 21 \ 26 \ 41 $	+ 0.8	69 53 39 N	+15.7		
E Pegasi (Enif)	2.3	21 36 43	+ 2.9	9 10 50 N	+16.3		
d Capricorni		$ 21 \ 38 \ 36 \ $	+ 3.3	16 48 45 S	-16.3		
a Aquarii (Sadalmelik)	$3 \mid$	21 57 58	+ 3.1	1 3 22 S	-17.3		
a Gruis	$\begin{bmatrix} 2 \\ 3 \end{bmatrix}$	21 58 38	+ 3.8	47 41 37 S	-17.3		
C Pegasi (Homan)	3	22 33 53	+ 3.0	10 2 22 N	+18.7		
η Pegasi (Matar)	$\frac{3}{3}$	22 35 53	+ 2.8	29 25 42 N	+18.7		
8 Aquaru	O	22 46 33	+ 3.2	16 37 38 S	-19.0		
aPiscisAustralis(Fomalhaut)	1	22 49 14	+ 3.3	30 25 34 S	-19.1		
o Andromedæ	$\begin{bmatrix} 4 \\ 2 \end{bmatrix}$	22 54 57	+ 2.7	41 30 37 N	$+19.\bar{2}$		
β Pegasi (Scheat)	2	22 56 25	+ 2.9	27 15 31 N			
a Pegasi (Markab)	2	22 57 12	+ 3.0				
γ Piscium	4.5	23 9 17	+ 3.1	2 27 11 N	+19.5		
Piscium	4.5	23 32 8	+ 3.1	4 48 10 N	+19.4		
γ Cephei (Errai)	3	23 33 9	+ 2.4	76 47 3 N	+20.1		
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Mean Solar Time calculated to the Meridian of Greenwich, 51° 28′ 39" Lat. N 0° 0′ 0" Long.						
OCTOBER.	OCTOBER.	NOVEMBER.	NOVEMBER.	DECEMBEK		
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6 17 58 40 IM	9 4 12 58 EM	21* 18 14 46 IM	Fourth Satellite.			
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12 1 23 42 IM	23 8 37 20 IM	27 1 39 35 IM	24 22 7 22 IM	7* 11 50 31 1M 11 1 8 54 1M		
13 19 59 6 IM	23 12 9 24 EM	28 20 7 52 IM	25 2 49 23 EM	14*14 26 19 IM		
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The Eclipses of Jupiter's Satellites are invisible to every part of the world, from the 27th day of

June to the 20th day of August this year, in consequence of Jupiter being so near the Sun.

The time at which the Immersion or Emersion of any of the Satellites of Jupiter will take place at any other meridian than Greenwich, may be found by adding the difference of the Longitude (in time) to the time of the Eclipse at Greenwich, if the meridian be East of that place, or to subtract it, if it be West, and the difference will give the time required.

The Eclipses are visible, through moderately good telescopes, when the Sun is eight degrees below

the horizon, and the planet not less than eight degrees above it.

The times of these Eclipses being adapted to the meridian of Greenwich, afford a good method to discover the longitude between that and any other place, which the following example will illustrate. Suppose on the 31st of January of this year, the time of the Emersion of Jupiter's first Satellite

be observed by a telescope in an unknown meridian to happen at 8h. 34m. 40s., I find by the table that the time of this Emersion will happen at 6h. 46m. 20s.—the difference is 1h. 48m. 20s., which being converted into degrees and minutes of the Equator, will make 27 degrees 5 minutes the Longitude of the place of observation to the East, because the time is more than that at Greenwich. If the time of the observation of any Immersion or Emersion of Jupiter's Satellites turns out to be earlier than at Greenwich, the amount of the time earlier, converted into degrees and minutes, is the amount of Longitude West of Greenwich, as may easily be known from the preceding remarks.

N.B.—Those Eclipses marked with an asterisk (*) in the table, are visible in the meridian of

IM implies Immersion, or when the Satellite enters into Jupiter's shadow; and EM Emersion, or when the Satellite leaves the shadow of the planet, and of course becomes visible.

To convert Astronomical Mean Time into Mean, Civil, or Solar Time.

If the given hours exceed 12, add 1 to the number of days given for the day of the month, and the excess of the hours above 12, eall A.M. (i.e., ante meridian), will be the civil mean time. If the hours do not exceed 12, reserve the number expressing the days for the day of the month, and call the given hours P.M. (i.e., post meridian). Thus January ber expressing the days for the day of the month, and call the given hours f.m. (i.e., post meridian). Thus January 1d. 14h. 40m. astronomical time, means January 2nd, at 2h. 40m. A.M. eivil time, or 14h. 40m. after the noon of January 1. Again: thus January 15d. 22h. 15m. astronomical time, implies January 16th, at 10h. 15m. A.M. eivil time, or 22h. 15m. after the noon of January 15. On the 1st of January the reader will find the southing of Venus stated to be at 20h. 50m. 24s., which, according to the above remark, implies 8h. 50m. 24s. in the morning of the 2nd day, according to civil time. On the 21st, Pallas is stated to south at 15h. 0m., which according to civil time is exactly at 8 o'clock in the morning of the 22nd day. Any further example is unnecessary, the whole being easy to be understood.

To find the Sitercal Time at Mean Noon.

If to the Right Ascension of the Sun at Mean Noon, you apply the Equation of Time as follows, the result will be the Sidereal Time at Mean Noon: namely, from the 1st of January to the 14th of April, subtract the Equation from the Sun's Right Ascension at Mean Noon; from the 15th of April to the 14th of June, add the Equation; from the 15th of June to the 31st of Angust, subtract the Equation; from the 1st of September to the 23rd of December, add the Equation; and subtract it from December 24th to the end of the year.

Example, March 1-Sun's Right Ascension at Mean Noon, according to this Almanack .. Subtract the Equation of Time 12 32 Sidercal Time at Mean Noon 22 37 39 Example, May 1— Sun's Right Ascension at Mean Noon Add the Equation of Time Sidereal Time at Mean Noon 2 38

TIDES TABLE OF SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL PORTS.

This Table exhibits the time of High Water at the Principal Ports, by adding or subtracting the numbers annexed, from those giving the time of High Water at London Bridge, given in columns two and three of the right hand page of the monthly calendar. Example:—The time of High Water at London Bridge on the First of January is 43 minutes past 9 in the morning; to find the time of High Water at Aberdeen, subtract 56 minutes from that of London, and you will have the time of High Water at Aberdeen for the same day, 47 minutes past 8 in the morning.

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OCCURRENCES DURING THE YEAR 1846.

JANUARY, 1846.

1. Consols close at 9½ to ½.—The subscription of the League quarter of a million fund, in one week from its commencement amounts to £71,773, averaging more than £10,000 daily.—Sir Horace Seymour is returned member for Antrim.—The "Papin," French war-steamer, is wrecked on the const of Africa; 75 of the crew and passengers are lost.

2. The "Fury" steam-frigate is launched off Sheemess, also the "Birkenhead" iron steam-frigate, on the Mersey, in the presence of a host of nobility and gentry.—A poor woman, \$4 years of age, living at Dudley Hill, is terrified into a fit, and in that state gnawed frightfully by rats.

3. Eight Arabian horses, a lioness, two ostriches, and three antelopes, sent by the Emperor of Morocco to the King of the French, arrive at Marseilles.—An inquest is held on the body of John Cundiffe, and a verdict of wilful number returned against John Fairclough.—The Earl of St. Germans is inaugurated as Postmaster-General.

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Sir M. A. Shee is unanimously re-elected to the chair of the Royal Academy, and £500 is voted to him, besides the royal pension of £200 per anumu to Lady Shee.——The Rev. F. E. Say, for thirty years vieur of Braughton, and rector of Hatley St. George, Cambridge, dies.——The "Chilmack" is wrecked off Minorca—master, mate, and boy drowned; five men are saved. 6. A large free trade meeting takes place at Newcastle, at which Mr. Bright and Mr. Cobden are present.——Mr. L. Goldsmith, author of the "Statistics of France," dies at Paris.——A general meeting of the proprietors of the Colonial Bank

s held, and a dividend at the rate of £1 per cent. for the half

year is declared.

7. Intelligence is received of the death of Méléthius, the Greek patriarch, aged 72.——A caravan of wild beasts being apset in the neighbourhood of Yarmouth, a tiger makes his escape, and rushes to the fields, but is eleverly captured by

scape, and rushes to the fields, but is eleverly captured by neans of a large hamper, in which a piece of flesh is placed; ortunately no one is injured.——A verdict of not guilty is ortunately no one is injured.——A verdict of not guilty is ortunately in favour of G. J. Ford, a printer, accused of arson.—The Earl of Granville dies, after a protracted illness.

8. Sir Lawrence Jones and a dragoman are assassinated near Haeri, by the Zeybecks.——A letter from Bonn mentions that be valuable books, marginal notes, &c., of the late Augustus ichlegel, bave been presented by his heirs to the Prussian idvernment, and by them divided between the Royal Library of Berlin, and those of the University of that city and of Bonn. f Berlin, and those of the University of that city and of Bonu.

9. The secne near the rivers Lugg and Wye, owing to the te floods, is such as has not been witnessed for fourteen years; Lirty-five slicep, belonging to one man alone, are swept away.

—Accounts are received of the death of Mr. Arthur Vebber Snith, lieutenant of Her Majesty's 22nd Regiment, ged 25, who nobly sacrificing his own bife to save that of one is native servants, was drowned at Poonah, on the 17th of his native servants, was drowned at Poonah, on the 17th of

10. The Bank of San Feruando, at Madrid, is constituted the overnment Bank.——The "Swordfish" arrives at Liverpool, lovernment Bank.com Pernambuco, after an unprecedented short passage of wenty-two days, the shortest on record, and quicker probably an any steamer could have done it.—The linen and flax ported from Belfast in the year 1845 are valued at about 3,000,000.—The Rouen and Havre Railway is destroyed, y a portion of the line of arches, each from 90 to 100 feet in eight, which cross the valley, crumbling and falling to the

12. The Emperor Nicholas orders the levy of conscripts for

re year 1846, to be diminished one-third, in consequence, of the extreme distress caused by a scarcity of corn and potatoes.

—The Art-Union offers a prize for a sculpture figure, and reached a came of the head of Minerva.

—An envelope containing balf of a £100 bank note is lodged at Ball's Bank, while for any person who can be provinced at the date. ublin, for any person who can, by mesmerism, tell the date id number of it, and whence issued, and read a sentence mained in the envelope with the half note.

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13. Intelligence is received of the death of General Hodgm, colonel of the 4th, "King's Own," Regiment.

14. Five needles and part of another are removed from the m of a young woman, who does not remember having vallowed any; she recollects that seven years before, when he was about thirteen years of age, fitty needles and pieces of cedles were extracted from one of her lingers in the course of fortnight.

Baron Lombard, Peer of France, dies, aged i; be was the last of the members of the States of Dauminé, who took so getter a part in the provenent of 1789

iné, who took so active a part in the movement of 1789.

15. The subscriptions of the Royal Humane Society amount the half-yearly report to £2,346 2s. 1d.——The "Sémaphore Marseilles" brings news from Algiers, that the cavalry Marshal Bugeaud had gained a victory over the troops of od-el-Kader.——The annexation of Texas is fully consumpted.

16. Particulars are received of the shocking unorder of a respectable farmer, named Lawrence Leahy, in the midst of his family.———A fearful explosion of fire-damp occurs at Newsont Monage of the laborated statement of the shocking unorder of a respectable farmer. port, Moumouthshire, which occasions a sacrifice of thirty-five lives.

17. An epidemic, supposed to be the yellow fever, appears in the Cape Verd Islands.——A notification is issued that, after 1850, no Jew in Russia will be allowed to wear a particular costume.——Captain Gilbert Wakefield, who was present in every action in the Peninsular war from the siege of Burgos to the battle of Toulouse dies.

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19. A fire, which would have been fatal to an eccentric lady (the Honourable Mrs. Southwell) had it not been discovered by the police, occurs at her residence near Bath. Canse unknown. The old lady had had no servant for ten years, and drew up her provisions in a basket from the drawing-room window.

The "Quebec Gazette" of the 5th ultimo, states that for the previous eight days the weather in Canada had been more severe in that city than in Moseow in 1812. The thermometer having fallen to 10 degrees below zero.

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20. Some specimens of a new fabric of lace manufactured by Mr. Waterhouse, of Nottingham and Chesterfield, being submitted for inspection to the Queen, Her Majesty is pleased to order a small quantity of some of the patterns for the royal use.

Miss J. A. Drew is unhappily burnt to death, by having, it is supposed, fallen down in a fit in her dressing-room,

with a lighted candle in her hand.

21. The Duke of Wellington, as leader of the House of Peers, gives his customary parliamentary banquet at Apsiey House, to the supporters of Government—The Archduke of Medena dies bearing three secretaria to the Archduke of Modena dies, leaving three sons and two daughters. He is sneeeeded by his eldest son (aged 27), under the title of Francis V.

22. Barnard Sury is charged, at Mullingar, with firing at Sir F. Hopkins, ou the 18th of November, 1845. The jury, differing in opinion respecting the verdict, remain thirty-six hours fering in opinion respecting the verdict, remain thirty-six hours without refreshment or rest, and several of them becoming ill in consequence, they are discharged.——The Benchers appoint a lecturer, and establish two exhibitions, for the promotion of the legal education of the students of the Temple.

23. Prince William Frederic, only son of Prince Frederic of the Netherlands, dies at the Hague, aged 8 years.——A verdict of guilty is returned against Barnard Sury for firing at Sir Francis Hopkins.——Capt. J. F. Egerton dies at Ferozepore, aged 35, of wounds received at Ferozeshah.

24. An explosion of gunpowder takes place on the premises of Mr. E. Garratt, near Nottingham, destroying a large amount of property.——Father de Vico discovers a new comet.

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26. A mare of her own accord keeps up a race of five miles with the Eastern Counties mail-train, and is stopped at last by her foot slipping.—An old man of 75, the last of the sect of Buchanites, dies. The body of his wife, the first convert to that faith, who had died fifty-four years previous, is discovered in an old box, in a dark room, where he was in the habit of visiting it as long as he was able, in the expectation of her rising again according to promise.

27. Prince Albert makes his first visit to the House of Commons while the members are sitting.—Sir William Wake, Bart., dies.—The Rhine is so swollen by the heavy rains, that the bridge of hoats is removed at Cologne, the mails conveyed across by steamers, and then carried up the streets

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in boats.

28. The Progresista Don José Calatrava, formerly president of the Council of Ministers, dies.——A signal victory is gained at Aliwal by the British troops under the command of Major-General Sir H. G. Smith, K.C.B., over a strong division of the Sikh forces, commanded by Singh Mujethea; fifty-two pieces of artillery remain in the hands of the victors. These, added to those of Ferozesbah and Moodkee, make up a total of

29. A division of the Sikh army is attacked by the English forces under Sir H. J. Snuth, at Alivert; four officers of the latter are killed. 14 wounded, and about 400 soldiers killed and wounded. The Sikhs are forced to cross the Sutlej, leaving behind about sixty-nine pieces of cannon: their loss of troops is your considerable.

is very considerable.
30. The celebrated surgeon, Mr. Carpue, dies in London, aged 84. He had retired from public and professional life after aged 84. He had retired from public and professional life after the serious accident that happened to him on the Brighton Railway, when two of his servants and many other persons lost their lives.—The Bristol and Exeter Railway, for a distance of two miles and a half, is flooded by the river Axe to such a height as to prevent the passing of the usual trains.

The Hon, S. G. W. Archibald, L.L.D., Master of the Rolls, and Judge of the Admiralty, dies at Halifax, Nova Scotia.—Col. C. A. F. Bentiuck espouses the Countess C. Mechteld, daughter of the reigning Count of Waldeek.

31. Official documents of this month state the total number of the United States Government vessels of all classes to be 77; of guns, when all armed, 2,345; of seamen and boys

employed in the naval service in 1845 and 1846, 7,500; of marine corps, exclusive of officers, 1,224.——Cornet Trevol Graham Farquhar dies of a wound received in the action of Aliwal.——The Marquis of Graham, infant son of the Duke of Montrose, expires.

FEBRUARY, 1816.

1. Admiral C. S. Rowley dies.——A brave youth, mancd Owen Jones, seeing the slip "Alhambrn," and every soul on board, in the most imminent peril of heing lost m n few minutes, in Carnaryon Bay, swims one hundred yards through a sea in which no hoat could live, and by his intrepidity and presence

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2. Consols for account $95\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{3}$.—Mr. Wyon, engraver to the Mint, completes the die for the beautiful silver medal, intrinsic value 5s. 6d., to be presented able to officers and men who served in the late war in China; 18,000 are commanded.—Lady Stoddart dies at Brompton.—The Rev. Christopher Wordsworth, D.D., expires.—Louis Philippe sends a heantiful miniature wardrohe, bearing the royal arms of France, containing the most elegant and complete trousseau of toilettes, with diamond ornaments of the first water, to the "doll" of the Princess Royal.

3. Mr. Cartright, the oldest member in the House of Commons, retires from Parliament on account of impaired health.

The "Courrier Français" states that a woman lately ilied at Tolosa, in Spain, at the extraordinary age of 150 years,

laying a daughter in her 82nd year.

4. The late Mr. Isaac Cohen's personal estate in England is sworn under £300,000.

The East India Company dispatch to General Avitabile a magnificent sabre, enamelled in gold, with an embroidered belt, as an acknowledgment of the envinent services rendered to them by him while Governor of Peshawur, in co-operation with the British troops during the military operations in Affghanistan.

5. A proclamation from the Vicar-General of Rome directs a nine days' thanksgiving festival for the spread of Romanism in England, and a partial indulgence of 300 days to those who

dies, aged 79.

The embankment of the down line near the Chippenham Station gives way; the extent of the damage is estimated at from £1,000 to £1,200.——The alliance of Yucatan with

Mexico is thrown off.

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8. The "Bencoolen" and thirteen of the crew are lost on Taylor's Bank.——A serious affray takes place between the English and Irish workmen employed at the Derwint ironworks, the former were attacked by the latter, arised with different missiles. Nearly fifty men were disabled, and some severely injured.——General Santa Anna publishes a manifesto, in which he declares his affection for Mexico, and his operation to the project of transferring her to a royal prince, and position to the project of transferring her to a royal prince, and protests his willingness to sacrifice his life in order to preserve

protests his willingness to sacrifice his life in order to preserve to her a republican form of government.

9. The Assembly of the States of the Grand Duchy of Baden is dissolved.——The "Univers" announces the death of the Bishop of Myre, Apostolical Vicar of Tehe-Kiang and Kiang-Si. Also that of Mr. Salvetti, Apostolical Vicar of an-Si. This venerable prelate carries to the grave marks of the torments he suffered during a three years' captivity under the Emperor Kia-King.——The Dowager Duchess of Anha't dies on the 3rd at Dessau.——A scrious accident happens to Mrs. Clay and daughters of Sudhury Hull, in consequence of their on the 3rd at Dessau.—A scrious accident happens to Mrs. Clay and daughters, of Sudbury Hall, in consequence of their horses taking fright from the coachman having to stop the horse of Mr. Poole, which had thrown its rider and galloped off,

horse of Mr. Poole, which had thrown its rider and galloped off, at the meeting of the honuds.——A large jar, containing many hundred coins of great antiquity, is ploughed up at Mend p. 10. A fourth and memorable victory is obtained by the army of the Sutlej over the Sikh forces at Sobraon, near the bridge Hurrachee. The loss of the Sikhs at the battle at Sobraon is estimated at 10,000 killed and drowned. The Briti lose 2.383 killed and wounded. Prince Waldemar of Prinssi was present in this battle, as well as in those of Moodkee and Fe ozeslah.——Messrs. Grimble and Nott submit their newly invented electric telegraph to Prince Albert.

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11. Her Majesty holds a levee at St. James's Palace.

The wooden viaduet of the South Devon Railway, narrowly escapes destruction by fire, in consequence of the contents of a pitch-pot having boiled over.——Her Majesty confers the lemonr of knighthood on Dr. J. Richardson, R.N., F.R.S., Medical Inspector of Hospitals and Fleets.——700 Irish, armed with different implements, march nearly to the town of

Penrith. The riot act is read, and through the able reasoning of Mr. Crackenthorne, they were prevailed on to lay down their weapons, and be escorted by the cavalry without the

latter laying to charge them.

12. The "Presse" publishes a letter, dated Naples, the 24th ultimo, stating that the King, on the birth of his son (the Duke Girgenti), grants a full pardon to all persons convicted of

misdemeanours

13. Sir Charles Fitz-Roy is appointed Captain-General and Governor-in-Chief of New South Wales.——A grand functal service is celebrated in the church Notre Dame des Victoires, in commemoration of the Christians who died for the fauth since the beginning of the persecutions of Russia against Catholic Poland.——Lieutenant-Colonel Crosse, K.F., diez in Herefordshire.

14. Monsieur C. F. Van Maanen, ancient Minister of Justice, in the service of the Netherlands, dies.—The 70th namual festival in commemoration of the establishment of the Humane Society takes place.——Cosimo Buonorrotti, Counsellor to the Grand Duke of Tuscany, espouses the widow of

the late T. Grant, of Essex.

15. Otho de Kotzebue, Captain of the Fleet in the service of Russia, dies at Revel. A letter from Berlin announces the death of Baron Bulow, caused by too intense application to public affairs.—Mr. Marshall, A.R.A., the sculptor, is appointed to excente the statue of Lord Clarendon, for the new Houses of Parliament. He is also engaged upon the monument to be erected to Campbell in Poet's Corner.

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16. The National Assembly of Texas having held on the preceding evening a final sitting, in which the President Jones is dismissed from his post, and Governor Henderson assumes his functions, the two legislative chambers of the State are organized; Burlesan, President of the Senate; William Crump, President of the Chamber of Representatives; Samuel Houston and Thomas Rusk, Senators at Washington.—A large portion of the Protestant nobility of Lifland petition the Russian Government to purchase their estates, and permit them to Government to purchase their estates, and permit them to emigrate to Germany.

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17. A revolt occurs in Galicia, the peasants in the district of Tarnow turn against the instigators of the revolt, kill, wound, or deliver them up to the civil anthorities.—The treaty of peace between the British and Sikhs is signed.

18. A fire, destroying buildings and merchandize to the value of upwards of £150,000 takes place near St. George's Dock, Liverpool.—Sir William Clinton, Lieutenant-Governor of Chelsea Hospital, dies.—The King of Prussia decrees that the Israelites shall in future be compelled to serve in the army, even in the provinces where they have hitherto been exempted. even in the provinces where they have hitherto been exempted

from military service.

19. The title of Count d'Aleoy is conferred ou General Roncali.—The Government of Hesse Darmstadt prohibits. the employment of potatocs for distillation.—Baron de Marochetti is intrusted with the execution of an equestrian statue of Napoleon, to be erected on the esplanade of the Invalides.—A daring burglary, attended with serious violence to a man-servant, is perpetrated in the house of Mr.

violence to a man-servant, is perpetrated in the house of Mr. Landor, near Leamington.

20. The "Lahrador" sails with 600,000f, in specie, part of the 1,200,000f, that is ordered to be sent to Algiers to pay the troops.—Count Llobregat is appointed Captain-General in the place of General Roncali.—M. Mon is appointed Royal Commissioner of the Bank of Isabelia II.

21. The estate of the late Mr. T. Baldwin, of Birminghum, is sworn under £200,000; the stamp and legacy duty make together nearly £12,000.—An émente takes place at Pisa, in consequence of the Jesuits trying to establish themselves in Tuscany, which is the only country of Italy in which the Tuscany, which is the only country of Italy in which the Jesnits have not established themselves.

22. The Austrian troops evacuate Cracow.——The apostolical delegate arrives in Paris with the scarlet hat intended

for the Archbishop of Aix.
23. A respectable butcher of Chelmsford, and his child, are

23. A respectable butcher of Chelmsford, and his child, are deprived of life by the falling in of nearly three to s of tiles, which had just been taken from the roof, and which he had directed to be left on the ceiling joists of the floor above, in order to expedite the raising of his house a story.—M. Guizot formally declares that the Government completely abandon all idea of sending an expedition to Madagastrat.

24. A fatal accident deprives ten men of left in the Shakspeare Tunnel; thirteen had repaired to a cave to shriter themselves from the rain, one of whom lighted his pipe, and throwing the paper away, set fire to some stared guapowder, which caused the explosion and instant death of the men.

At the annual meeting of King's College Hospital, it is announced that £300 has just been received, and that the same sum will be forwarded annually, from the Holburn Estate Company.—The "Great Liverpool" steamer is lost, whol'y by accident, off Cape Finisterre.

25. The Court of Directors of the East India Company present Mr. Waghorn with £300, for his zealens and us ful

rvices in the establishment of steam communication between

cat Britain and India.

26. The insurgents of Cracow are defeated by the Austrian ops in the environs of Gdow, now occupying Wieliezka.

The booty captured in 1843 from the Ameers of Science, usisting of gold and silver in bars and coins, ornaments, vels, ornamental arms, guns, entile, &c., realised 4,662,898 pces, hesides various other sums.—Her Majesty holds r first drawing-room, previous to which, according to annual stom, she receives a deputation from Christ's Hospital.

—Harriet, Countess Dowager of Scarborough, dies,

27. The Court goes into mourning for the late Archduke of

28. Accounts from Monte Video state that on December 1 the President of the Republic of Paraguay declares war ainst the Argentine Republic.——The Royal Free Hosal, London, founded 1828, by William Marsden, M.D.,

MARCH, 1846.

1. John Baptist Richer, General of Division, is declared esident of the Republic of Hayti, by the garrison of Port-auinee, in the place of General Pierrot.—The Rev. Sir S. atchinson dies at Palermo, aged 90.

2. Consols for account $96\frac{2}{3}\frac{3}{4}$.—The army estimates for a year ending March 31, 1847, provide for 108,608 officers, nonminissioned officers, and rank and file; and 6,250 horses for the United Kingdom and Colonies.—The number of Her
itesty's troops employed in the East Indies is 30 497 officers. ajesty's troops employed in the East Indics is 30,497 officers, n-commissioned officers, rank and file, and 3,506 horses. The st for the land forces employed in the United Kingdom and lonies will be £3,776,000, and for those stationed in the st Indics £976,517. The votes for staff officers will be £9,425; Public Departments, £94,439; Royal Military Colege, £17,043; Royal Military Asylum and Hilernian School, 4,323; Volunteer Corps, £8,275; and unprovided services former years, £36,301; making a total, deducting the cost troops employed in the East Indies, £4,169,701. Total arge for the effective and non-effective services, £6,082,901.

—The "Serpent" leaves Simon's Bay for England, with e last instalment of the Chinese ransom on board.——At e annual meeting of the Noble Society of Ancient Britons, the oss amount of subscriptions exceeds £1,100.——Prince Alrt lays the first stone of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club House, Ryde.——The three standards taken by the 13th at Affnjesty's troops employed in the East Indics is 30,497 officers, Ryde. - The three standards taken by the 13th at Affanistan are lodged by their gallant captors in Chelsea Hospital. anistin are longed by their gallant captors in Cheisea Hospital.

3. The Russian troops make themselves masters of Cracow thout the slightest resistance.— Her Majesty's Theatre ens for the season, with Verdi's magnificent opera of "Nino."

The report at the annual meeting of the proprietors of a Thannes Tunnel, shows that the Government loan and rears amount to £286,500, besides which the Tunnel had cost 79,514. The tolls received in the past year are calculated at ,968 15s. 8d.

4. Colonel the Hon. F. G. Howard expires, aged 73.——

te Scamen's Hospital Society anniversary dinner takes place, ten it appears by the report that 2,421 sick, of all nations, re received into the "Dreadnought" during the last year, 49 of whom were discharged cured; medical relief had been ewise afforded to 1,595 out-patients. The subscriptions of the eming amount to £1,275.——Gen. Sir Evan Lloyd, K.C.H., s.—Hugh Murray, Esq., F.R.S.E., of Edinburgh, dies, ed 67.——M. Laloy, former member of the Convention, in his 99th year. He voted for the death of Louis XVI.; bsequently formed part of the Council of Five Hundred, and the Ancients; and, having contributed to the Revolution of Cloud, was by Napoleon named member of the Tribunal.

5. Rear-Admiral Hancock dies, in his 83rd year.—Cartal Mangelli expires at Rome, aged 84.——Colonel Hugh are dies at Tours, aged 74.

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6. Mr. Henry Singleton, of Trinity College, Oxford, meets th his death when returning with some friends from Bicester, consequence of no lamp being lighted at the turnpike-gate Gosford.———The Marquis of Waterford, in clearing the st fence at a steeple-chase, is thrown and dislocates his onlder.

7. Rear-Admiral Lye, of Bath, dies, aged 62.
S. An insurrection takes place at San Jago, which is supersed by the intervention of the military.——The congressed by tion of the Scotch Church, Birmingham, are thrown into a ate of terror, soon after the commencement of divine service, the floor sinking in several places with a loud crash; fortutely no one is hirt.

9. Treaty of peace between Great Britain and Lahore.
10. Lieutenant General Cl.

monr.,

11. Two persons are killed, and a woman and several children severely injured, at Halifax, by the explosion of a boiler at the iron-foundry of Mr. B. Anson, who with his book-bearer was both killed. keeper are both killed.

12. A vote of thanks is awarded by the Lords of the Admiralty to the officers and erew of the "Rodney," for their unparalleled work of fitting the "Bellerophon," 78 gnns. This vessel is fitted out and got ready for sea, at Portsmouth, in two

days and a half.

13. The falling of a portion of Mormenthel-Berg, a mountain in Hungary, fills the Sznmas, near the defile of Borszoer, in the county of Szathmer.——Lady Sandys dies.——A Welsh steamer arrives in Liverpool, having a large Greenland whale, forty-one feet long, in tow.——The Lady Grace Douglas, sister of Earl Moray, expires.

14. The Queen presents a pair of milk-white Cachmere goats, part of a flock sent her by the Shah of Persia, to the 23rd Welsh Euglieum to replace the representations of the contribution of the

Welsh Fusileers, to replace the venerable Cambrian goat which accompanied that regiment to, and died at, Barbadoes.—Nicolas le Richenx, a Protestant refugee from Normandy, dies within a month of his 103rd birthday.

15. Jane Dorothea Lady Methuen dies, aged 58.——Two most daring burglaries take place at Hull; one on the premises of Mr. Daniel, jeweller, who loses from £1,500 to £2,000; and the other on those of Mr. Gardner, whose loss is £3,000. The threes were most alert, not having been more than one quarter of an hour in the former house, where they killed the dog with poisoned liver.

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16. The exhibition of the works of living artists opens in Paris with 1,833 pictures and portraits, 273 miniatures and paintings in water-colours, 173 pieces of sculpture and architecture, and 130 engravings and lithographs.——Particulars of the wreek of the "Ida," which sailed for St. John's on the 4th of January, are received at Lloyd's. The passengers, captain, and crew, to the number of 45, are all lost.

17. Mons. de Bessel, a celebrated astronomer at Kænigsberg, dies, aged 62.——Mr. Pierce Carrick, the magistrate, is assassinated within two miles of Dublin.——The manager of Mr. J. Tompkinson's lime-kilns at Runcorn, falls into one of them, and is burnt. A young man named Carruthers, in

them, and is burnt. A young man named Carrothers, in endeavouring to save him, meets a similar fate, and two others, Knowles and Linaker, who generously volunteered to save them, nearly perish in the attempt.

18. The sittings of the Cortes of Spain are suspended, owing

to a decree promulgated the preceding evening by the Queen. The liberty of the press is repealed, and the measures prescribed by the decrees of the 10th of April, 1844, and the 6th of July, 1845, are again enforced.—A labourer named Barber, in Portsmouth dockyard, is to his great amazement declared by the Lord Changeller heir to an estate of anyongle of 480 000.——Rear-Chancellor heir to an estate of upwards of £30,000.——Rear-Admiral Skipsey expires at Brighton, aged 90.——Valentine Collard, Rear-Admiral of the Blue, dies.

19. A new club, the "Cercle Oriental," is inaugurated by a ball, for the benefit of the Christians in the Levant.——The runils of the military school of St. Carr cylerolical 1900 forces.

pupils of the military school of St. Cyr subscribe 1,800 francs in favour of the Poles.

20. The diadem of precious stones to be worn by the Princess Olga on her wedding-day, is shown at a jeweller's on the Boulevards, Paris. It is valued at 18,000,000 francs; the large central diamond alone is estimated at 1,000,000 francs.

21. The most destructive fire known at Edinburgh since that in Greenside-street, occurs on the premises of Messrs.
Stephenson and Co., printers to the University.

22. Mr. Liston the comedian dies, respected by all who

knew him.

23. The Hon. W. N. Ridley Colborne, M.P., cics, at the age of 32, from rupturing a blood-vessel, and subsequent inflam-

of 32, from rupturing a blood-vessel, and subsequent inflammation on the clast, produced by cold.

24. The Venerable Archdeacou Clarke is installed as one of the canons of Christ Church, Oxford, in the room of Dr. Buckland, promoted to the deanery of Westminster.—Lieut-Col. Sir Thomas Sorell, K.H., Her Majesty's Consul-General to the Austrian Italian States, dies at Venice, in his 70th year.

25. The sum of £25 is voted at a general meeting at bloyd's, towards a testimonial to Lieutenant Waghorn.—A human skeleton, with its arms folded on its clast, and a spear head

skeleton, with its arms folded on its chest, and a spear head and a dagger near it, is discovered at the Temple Farm, a short distance from Rochester bridge. This farm belonged in the reign of Henry II. to the Knight's Templars.

26. Treaty of peace between Spain and the republic of Urnguay.——Licut.-Col. Marens Barr, C.B., 29th Regiment, Acting Adjutant-General of Her Majesty's forces in India during the campaign of the Sutlej, dies at Knssowlee, from wounds received in the battle of Sobraon.——Dies at Cairo, on his way to Syria, for the benefit of his health, John Lloyd Philipps, Esq., harrister-at-law, Registrar of the Supreme Court, &c., Bombay.

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27. Lord Aberdeen resigns the presidency of the Socie. of Antiquaries. Her Majesty grants a pension of £100 per

annum to Mrs. London .- The "Belfast" is wrecked off ! Pentland Frith, on her way to Monte Video, by striking on a rock, the captain and twelve others perish; the rest suffer severely, remaining in the rigging till 12 o'clock next day.

28. An earthquake takes place in the islands of Malta and Gozzo, at a quarter to 6 o'clock in the afternoon; the effect of these shocks is felt in Sicily, at Zante, Corta, Mitylene, Rhodes, Smyrna, and Alexandria.——The "Sir Henry Pottinger," the largest iron steam-ship yet built, with the exception of the Great Britain, is launched.

30. An insurrection takes place at Valparniso, on the occasion of the elections for the Chamber, which is repressed by the self-nominated Almenderal, as the portion of the radical

31. M. Guizot and M. Pasquier receive respectively the Grand Cross of the Neupolitan order of St. Ferdinand.

APRIL, 1846.

1. Consols for account $96\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{8}\frac{5}{8}$.—A popular tumult takes place at Monte Video in favour of Fructoso Rivera; the armed force declare themselves in favour of the same.

2. Sir Robert Peel moves that the thanks of the Honse be given to Sir Hugh Gough for his ability and valour in conducting the attack of the 10th of February, and to Sir Harry

Chester-square, is consecrated by the Bishop of London.

3. A bold attempt at smuggling 29lbs, of tobacco is made by a waterman at the mouth of Portsmouth harbour; his boat is seized: a rescue is attempted, but fails.——At a Special General Court of the East India House, it is resolved:—That the thanks of the Court be given to all the chief officers engaged in command of the army of the Sutlej.

4. The ships employed in the whale fishery, and the oil imported for three years ending in 1845, are stated to be as follows:—There were 25 ships cleared out for the Greenland whale fishery in 1843, 36 in 1844, and 45 in 1845. The tonnage was respectively 6,972, 10,509, and 11,586. For the southern whale fishery 9 ships cleared out from the port of London in 1843, and 13 in 1844 (none in 1845), the tonnage of which was 3,096 and 4,004. The oil imported in 1843 from Greenland and Davis's Straits Fishery was 1,982 tuns, and from the southern fishery, 2,492 tuns; in 1844, 2,321 and 2,262 tuns; and in 1845, 4,342 and 15,341 tuns from each of the two tuns; and in 1845, 4,342 and 15,341 tuns from each of the two fisherics.

6. A Special Court of Common Council is held, for the pur-6. A Special Court of Common Council is held, for the purpose of voting the thanks and congratulations of the Court, with the freedom of the city, in gold boxes of the value of 100 guineas, to Sir Henry Hardinge, Governor-General of India, Sir Hugh Gough, Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in India, and to Sir Harry George Smith, for the valour, judgment, and ability displayed by them in the recent battles of Aliwal and Sobraon, on the 28th of January and the 10th of February last.

7. The Queen confers on Sir Henry Hardinge and his heirs the title of Baron Gough.——The rone-work and sail-weaving

title of Baron Gough.——The rope-work and sail-weaving premises of the Gourock Company, at Port Glasgow, are entirely consumed by fire, in little more than the space of an

8. Letters of this date, from Constantinople, announce the

8. Letters of this date, from Constantinople, announce the arrest of Mahmoud Pasha, the paymaster-general of the army, on a charge of having embezzled the public money to the amount of £160,000.

9. The dignity of baronet is conferred on Major-General Sir Harry Smith, of Aliwal.——Queen Christina goes through the ceremony nominally performed by her, of washing the feet of twelve poor men and women, and then waiting on them at table in the Hall of Columns. There were at least 2,000 candidates for the honour. didates for the honour.

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10. Dr. Merckel, counsellor of the interior and ancient president in the service of Prussia, dies at Breslan.——Notice to marmers is given at Edinburgh, that the light of the "Covesca Skerries Lighthouse and Beacon," built upon the point of Craighead, in Elgin, will be first exhibited on the 15th of May.

11. An order of the Royal Cabinet of Prussia is published, authorising the Bank of Berlin to issue notes of 23, 50, 100 and 500 deflars, private individuals being allowed to join in this financial enterprise——The floods rise in the Low Countries

to a great height, breaking away the dykes, and obliging the steam-beats between Liege and Venloo to suspend their voyages.

12. An engagement takes place near the Châlet Cherfa, between the French troops commanded by Colonel Dumontel, and the Arabs, headed by Scheriff Ben Abdallah, in which the latter lost 200 killed. On the French side there were 7 killed and 62 wounded.—A great snow-storm begins and lasts three days and nights on the Standedge mountain, and for some miles on each side of it, so that no coaches could bass, the snowmiles on each side of it, so that no coaches could pass, the snow being in some parts several yards deep.

13. The Senate of Athens votes, on the motion of Coloco-

troni, an address of condolence to Princess Ipsilanti, whose five brothers, who lately died at Rucharest.—The stonemasons engaged upon a portion of the railway between Kidare and Athy demand 5s. per day wages, and refuse to work for 4s. 6d.——The number of visitors at the British Museum is 29,896, on Easter Monday of 1845 they only amounted to 15,316.

14. An insurrection takes place in the districts of Guimaraes, Prado, and Penella, in Portugal.

15. Villalonga, Captain-General of Galicia, declares that part of the coast situated between the Rivadco and the river Guardia, approximate to the frontiers of Portugal, in a state of hlockade.——Al Sowali, in a letter dated from Syoot, Upper Egypt, informs the editor of "The Times" of the discovery by Ayme Bey, a distinguished officer in the Pasha's service, of several mines of coal found in the oasis of Ghenné, on the Arabic side of the Thebaid.—A dreadful explosion bappens in a fire-clay pit near Bilston, Staffordshire, in consequence of a man named Jones rashly neglecting the imperative orders given him, and the entreaties of those who descended with him, and taking a eandle along a part, when the sulphur exploded, killing Jones himself and four out of six others, and very seriously injuring several others.—The Commissioners of the Northern highthouses give notice that a lighthouse has been erected upon Cromarty Point, in the county of Cromarty, and another upon Chanonry Point, in the county of Ross, the lights of which will be exhibited on the night of the 15th of May, 1846, and every night thereafter, from sunset to sunrise.

16. An invasion of the Caffres takes place in the eastern and northern parts of the English territory at the Cape.—Dragonetti, the celebrated double-bass performer, dies, aged &6.

17. A body of 600 or 700 insurgents, commanded by Brigadier Leoncio Rubio, present themselves at the bridge of Oreuse, but being fired upon by the provincials of Guadalajara and several mines of coal found in the oasis of Ghenné, on the Arabic

but being fired upon by the provincials of Guadalajara and Mondonedo, they retire, leaving a party in a house near the bridge. At Lugo, Oviedo, Malaga, and Carthagena, symptoms of revolt also manifest themselves.

18. Mr. John Ashton, of Hyde, dies, leaving to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, to be applied in diminution of the national debt, property estimated at about £150,000.

19. The Grand Duke Constantine of Russia arrives, with a

Russian squadron, at Algiers. The Earl of Erroll expires, aged 46.

20. A law is proclaimed in Portugal, by which the Government is authorised to take extraordinary measures during sixty days, and to have recourse to declarations of a state of siege, in order to suppress the commotions which are desolating the province of Minho.

21. Balboa, Captain-General at Bourgos, declares the provinces of his district in a state of blockade.gical department of King's College, London, is opened for the

22. General Jusuf falls in, at Gherea, with a numerous body of Onled Nayls, among whom was Abd-cl-Kader. The Arabs immediately disperse, but Jusuf soon overtakes them, kills twenty of the fugitives, and captures their cattle and baggage.——Colonel Caurobert is attacked at Sidi Khalifa by the insurgents of the Lower Dahra, commanded by Kaddour Ben Naka. Caurobert, who had only about 600 men to oppose to them, confined himself to defending his positions, and repulsed the assailants with loss.

23. The triennial festival in commemoration of the hirthday.

The triennial festival in commemoration of the birthday

of Shakspeare is held at Stratford-on-Avon.

24. General Concha defeats the insurgent Galicians, commanded by Solis, at Santiago. About 1,400 prisoners are taken, 54 of whom are officers, including the communder, Solis. The loss of the victors is estimated at about 100 killed and wounded. --- Vice-Admiral Pracocke dies.

25. Her Majesty gives a juvenile fête for the amusement of the royal children, it being the anniversary of the birth of the

Princes- Alice.

26. A letter from Copenhagen of this date states that the Prince Royal of Denmark has just made application to be divorced from his wife, the Princess Caroline of Meckleuburg Strelitz.——General Sonnenberg, while walking in his garden,

Strehtz.——General Sonnenberg, while walking it his garden, is shot at by some of the association of the free corps in Switzerland, but providentially escapes influrt.

27. Thrahim Pacha, son of Mehemet Ali, 2771ves in Paris, and visits Louis Philippe at the Tuilcries.——A frightful collision off Beachy Head takes place between the "Seringapatam," East Indianan, of 1000 tons burden, and the "Terrict," a vessel laden with sugar, bound from St. Croix to Cepenburgen.

hagen. 28. The Merchant Tailors' Company form the resolution of presenting the honorary freedom of their Company to Lord Hardinge, G.C.B.——During the might of the 27th and 28th of this month, the French prisoners who had tallen into the

ands of the Arnbs, September 23, 1845, are assassinated by order of Abd-el-Kader.

29. Joseph Mason, of Clifton, Yorkshire, who at the York ent Assizes, 1848, was unjustly sentenced to twenty years'

ransportation, reaches London.

30. W. S. O'Brien, Esq., M.P., is arrested by the Sergeant-t-Arms in the House of Commons.——At a meeting of the loyal Society held this day, a paper is read by the Assistant ecretary, Mr. Veld, giving an account of the mace presented to he Society by King Charles II., in 1663. It is reported to be he same mace which was turned out of the House of Company by Crangell.

Sig Howard Elphinstone Bart, exions by Cromwell.——Sir Howard Elphinstone, Bart., exires in his 74th year.——The British brig "Ruth" is ttacked off the Riff, coast of Barbary, by three armed iratical boats; the captain and crew are obliged to abandou he vessel.

MAY, 1846.

1. Consols for account 963 ½ 3 — The Bengal Porwards £2,000 for the relief of the distressed Irish. -The Bengal Presidency tueeu of Spain presents all the Miuisters with the Graud order of Charles III.——The Duke of Wel-

ngton of the order of Charles III.—The Duke of Welngton completes his 77th year this day.

2. A royal decree is published in Spain, which restores the berty of the press, suppressed March 18, under the ministry f Narvaez. ——A letter from Marseilles, of this date, states nat the King of Naples, on the occasion of Good Friday, had ranted a pardon to the companions of the unfortunate

landieras.

3. The Chambers of Brazil open: the Emperor in his address expresses his gratitude for the signal marks of attachcent shown to him during his progress through the provinces of San-Catherina, Rio Grande, San-Pedro, and San-Paolo; he peaks of negotiations opened with Great Britain in conseuenec of the revocation of the convention respecting the supression of the slave trade, and declares Brazil will remain

4. The royal message is read to the Commons, requesting them to grant pensions to Viscount Hardinge and Lord lough, for the signal services they had rendered their country India. Sir Robert Peel moves that the annual sum of £3,000 e granted to Her Majesty to be settled on Viscount Hardinge and the two next heirs-male of his body; and that of £2,000 n Lord Gough for his own life and the lives of his two next tale heirs. Sir James Hogg, in addressing the House, informs tem that the Court of East India Directors had on the previous

Vednesday unanimously granted a pension of £5,000 a year to iscount Hardiuge, and one of £2,000 to Lord Gough.

5. This being the feast of St. Catherine, Cardinal Acton receives at Rome, into the bosom of the Roman Catholic Church, in Rev. George Dudley Ryder, his wife, sister, and three of his hidren. The Rev. G. Ryder is the son of the last Bishop of ichfield and Coventry; Mrs. Ryder is the sister-in-law of Dr.

Vilberforce.

6. Miss Hugina Leslic, the last representative of the house f Leslic of Lindores, dies, at Cupar, at the advanced age of 100 ears 5 weeks and 3 days, having been born March 15, 1746. In ic rebellion of 1745, the father of the deceased took a very proinent part in the army of the Royalists under William Duke Cumberland.——The "John Williams" missionary brig rings intelligence of the loss of English vessels, and the masiere of their crews by the savages inhabiting the New Hebrican group. The first slaughter was that of a boat's crew, sup-sed to belong to the "Martha," of Sydney, about the end of 341. The next, the massacre of the captain and crew of the ig "Star," at the Isle of Pines, November, 1842; that of the Erigand" at Mure; and finally, the slaughter of the entire ew of the "Sisters," a cutter from Sydney in search of

8. The inhabitants of the neighbourhood of Longhbricknd, county of Down, observe the water of the lake to assume blood-red colour, and afterwards to return to its original hne. uring the period of this change of colour, a whirlpool was marked in the centre of the lake, and it is possible the comotion caused the suspension of a sedimentary reddish earth, ms giving the blood-red hue to the water .ients into the Exchequer from the revenue of the Post-office, rethe year ending January 5, 1846, are stated to amount to 753,000, and the net profit to the Exchequer, after deducting 12 expenses, £47,581 17s. The gross receipt of the Post-fice for the year being £1,927,906, subject to a deduction of 52,469 9s. 7½d. for returned, refused, overcharged letters, &c., aking the net receipt £1,875,436 14s. 9¾d. The charges of anagement were £1,114,849 2s. 6d., and payments for pensions 10,307 10s.; balance due to the Post-office, £3,157 10s. 2¼d. f payments ont of the Exchequer, £705,418 3s. was paid for spenses connected with the packet service.

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The Queen gives a concert at Buckingham Palace.

The Ambrosio, appointed by the Propaganda Chief of the Missious in China, embarks at Naples with five other mis-

sionarics, amongst whom are three Jesuits belonging to the family of Massa.——His Royal Highness Prince Albert luys the foundation-stone of the church for the seamen of the port of London, in Dock-street.—By an account issued this day, it appears that the quantity of coals exported from the United Kingdom and Ireland, in 1845, amounted to 2,531,282 tons, on which the amount of duties was £17,272 9s. 7d. The quantity of coals brought into the port of London in the same year, was 3,461,199 tons, of which 3,392,512 were brought coastwise, and 68,687 by inland navigation and land carriage.

——Returns state the English bar at the present time to be conversed of 2,000 harmistans evaluate of 200 harmistans and the conversed of 2,000 harmistans and the conversed of 2,000 harmistans and the converse of 200 harmistans and 200 ha composed of 3,080 barristers, exclusive of 28 scrgeauts-at-law. There are 74 Queen's counsel, including the Attorney and Solicitor-General.

12. By a return printed this day it appears that in 1814 the number of yards of British cotton manufactures exported from the United Kingdom was 192,340,825, the declared value of which was £16,480,750. The declared value of hosiery, &c., exported in the same year, was £798,826. In 1845 the declared value of the cotton manufactures was £19,156,096, of which £1,126,288 was the value of hosiery; the quantity entered by the yard in that year was 1,091,686,069.——A Parliamentary return states the quantity of cheese imported into the several ports of Great Britain, in the year ending January 5, 1846, to be, from Europe, 201,253 cwt.; from the United States of America, 66,337 cwt.; and from the British possessions, 234

13. The Congress of the United States declares war against Mexico.

An account issued this day shows, for the year 1845, the 15. produce of the revenue of customs, excise, stamps, and assessed taxes; viz., customs, £21,706,197; excise, £14,632,953; stamps, £7,871,967; and assessed taxes, £3,281,434.——The Minister earries the repeal of the corn laws by a majority of 98.

16. Joseph Mason, the innocent convict, receives a gratuity

of £25 from Government, as a species of compensation.

17. The naval forces of Spain are stated to consist of 126 armed vessels, and 10 marmed, earrying together 962 guns. There are besides 19 others in progress of construction, 4 of which are steamers.

19. An official return issued this day shows the number of out-pensioners of Greenwich Hospital to be 13,258, of which 7,754 are seamen and 5,499 marines. In Great Britain there are 6,386 seamen and 5,124 marines; in Ireland, 946 seamen and 234 marines, and abroad 422 seamen and 141 marines.

20. An official document issued this day states the constabiliary force employed in Ireland on the 1st of January last to be 9,938 of the general force, and 174 the reserve—292 horses were employed in the general, and 29 in the reserve force. The total expense of the force for the year was £460,673 7s. 1½d., of which £276,326 16s. 4d. was the proportion borne on the consolidated fund, and £184,346 10s. 9½d. the amount borne by counties effice and towns.

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21. Riots take place at Lisbon. A manifesto of the Government, signed by the Dukes of Palmella and Terceira, is published, abolishing the sanitary laws and the reform of the laws. respecting imposts, and it is agreed that the Cortes be convoked

immediately order is restored.

22. The Rev. James Dobbie, minister of the seession church of Annan, dies suddenly, it is supposed poisoned by partaking of a bottle of porter, in which it is believed some deleterious substance had remained when the liquor was bottled.

23. Monsicur Pierre Preiss, professor of philology and Sclavonic antiquities, dies at St. Petersburg.——A fatal explosion takes place at the Mynyddnewidd colliery, near Swansea, which

causes the death of several persons.

24. Captain Jones, late Commander-in-Chief on the West Coast of Africa station, dies at Haslar Hospital.

25. Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte effects his escape from -Mr. O'Brien is discharged from the custody of the

Sergeant-at-Arms, after twenty-five days' imprisonment.

26. The debate resumee in the House of Lords on the second reading of the "Corn Importation Bill," and again adjourned.

28. The adjourned debate on the "Corn Importation Bill" is resumed in the House of Lords, and is closed by a majority of 47 in favour of the second reading.—Miralai Hamet, ambassador extraordinary from the Bey of Tunis, arrives at Mivart's hotel.

29. The Chancellor of the Exchequer brings forward the budget in the Commons, and shows a clear balance in his favour of £1,338,898.—A Parliamentary paper gives the vaine of British woollen mannfactures exported from the United Kingdom in 1845 at £7,693,118.

31. Philip Marheinecke, doctor of divinity, counsellor in the chief consistory, in the service of Prussia, born 1778, dies at Berlin.

JUNE, 1846.

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2. The evangelical synod of the Prussian States at Berlin cens.——An old man at Stratford-on-Avon meets with a frightful death, being trampled to death by a bull he was

The bequests and donations to the indigent and hospitals

of Paris in 1845 are said to have amounted to 241,816f.

4. The number of established at Eton College more than 4. The minual festival established at Eton College more than half a century ago, for the purpose of celebrating the birthday of George III., takes place.

5. A most destructive fire occurs at the St. James's factory,

Norwich, by which from 1,000 to 1,500 persons are thrown out of employ.—A new powerful locomotive engine, calculated to take a load of upwards of 1,000 tons, on a level, at the rate of 20 miles an hour, manufactured by Messrs. Sharp Brothers, is tried with great satisfaction on the Sheffield Railway.

8. Lecomte, who attempted the life of Louis Philippe, is

A most appalling conflagration takes place at St. John's, Newfoundland: three-fourths of the town, including the whole of the business part of it, are reduced to ashes. Steps were of the business part of it, are reduced to ashes. Steps were immediately taken for the relief of their poorer brethren, hy the governor and leading merchants and gentlemen of St. John's, who themselves were immense sufferers by the lire.

10. The "Reernit," gnn-brig, a splendid model of a manof-war, and the "Erin-go-Bragh," steamer, the latter designed for the Peninsular service, are launched from the yard of Messrs Ditchburg and Co. at Blackwall

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An earthquake takes place in Messenia; 2,500 buildings are destroyed in the different parts of this province (Nisi, Calamata, &c.) by this sinister event.——The Duke of Fitz-James

mata, &c.) by this sinister event.——The Duke of Fitz-James dies at Paris.

12. Monsienr Jean Baptiste Benoit Eyries, a celebrated geographer, and president of the Geographical Society, born at Marseilles in 1767, dies at Paris.——A dreadful fire breaks ont at the Theatre Royal, St. Lewis-street, Quebec. More than 46 persons perished in the flames.

13. M. de Nayler, minister of state and postmaster-general of Prnssia, dies of apoplexy in his 76th year.

14. The Sultan arrives at Constantinople. The illness of one of his wives is the occasion of this sudden return.

15. The railroad between Paris and Brussels opens.——Accounts are received of the death of Montes, the Spanish Matador, who was mortally wounded by the horns of a ferocions bull at Xeres.——The political chief of Badajoz gives notice to the alcaldes of the province, that it is Her Majesty's desire that the two ex-ministers of Portugal, Count Thomas and his brother Silva Cabral, should receive all the attention and his hrother Silva Cabral, should receive all the attention due to their high rank, and be allowed to pass through their

towns.

16. The inauguration of the statue erected to the Emperor Francis I. of Austria at Vieuna takes place.—The conclave having closed on the 14th, at 8 o'clock in the morning, Cardinal Mastai Ferretti in the afternoon of this day collects 37 votes at the fourth balloting, and assumes in consequence the name of Pins IX.——The Infant Don Mignel is proclaimed King at Borey (Portugal) by Benito Maria and other partisans.

17. The Chamber of Deputies grants a credit of 13,700,000f.

for the improvement of a number of commercial harbours, and 3,500,000f. For the completion of the works of the Orleans and

Vierzon Railway.

The Admiralty publish a notice that the light recently established for the purpose of leading through Bank's Strait-, established for the purpose of leading through Bank's Strait, revolves once in every minute, and then shows a brilliant flash of $2\frac{1}{2}$ seconds in duration. The tower is 74 feet in height; the upper part painted red, and the lower white; the lantern stands 101 feet above the level of high water; and the light is visible at the distance of 15 miles. It hears from Black Reef N. hy W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. magnetic 9 miles; Cape Barren, S.W. by S., magnetic 24 miles; Look-out Rock, S.E. by E., magnetic 10 miles.——The sittings of the States of the Duchy of Cohoner and the public are for the first time admitted to the hall. open, and the public are for the first time admitted to the hall.

The ratification of the treaty respecting the Oregon Territory by the Senate of the United States of North America takes place; the ratifications are exchanged at London on the 17th July.

The Insolvent Debtors' Act Amendment Bill read a third time and passed.

 The Bristol barracks are destroyed by fire.
 The Emperor of Russia expresses to the city of Warsaw his satisfaction at the order which reigns in the capital. He orders a gratuity of 25 copecks to be given to every gendarme and police agent.——The Archbishop of Athens distributes alms of one paulo per head to all the panpers of Rome, in auticipation of the coronation of his Holiness.

21. The coronation cremony of Pope Pins IX, takes place. His Holiness went in great state from Monte Cavallo to the church of St. Peter. He was accompanied in his carriage by Cardinal Pignatelli, Archbishop of Palermo, and Cardinal Mo-

nico, Patriarch of Venice. A grand display of fireworks was given at night in the Piazza del Popolo in honour of the event. Pope Pins IX. was born in 1792, at Smigaglia, near Ancona.

22. A most terrilic thunder-storm visits the neighbourhood of Sawrey. The thunder commenced about noon, and continued rolling almost meessantly till 5 o'clock. The electric lire was so near the ground, that all who went out in the roads and amongst the houses in Sawrey felt inst as if they had and amongst the houses in Sawrey, felt just as if they had received a shock from a strong electric machine. Six young men standing in a body were knocked to the ground, without sustaining the least harm. The great fully of the dreadful tempest did not exceed a mile square, and while the lower part of Esthwaite lake was foaming under the hurricane, the higher part was as ealm as a mirror. Intelligence is received at St. Petershurg, from the interior, of a tremendous hurricane along the banks of the Wolga, which had destroyed between 100,000 and 150,000 chetwerts of flour, rye, wheat, linseed, &c., destined for the Russian capital

23. An address, signed Antonio Ribeiro Saraiva, is distributed in the name of King Don Miguel I., with the design of causing

the people to revolt.

24. The secretary of Don Mignel publishes, in the name of 24. The secretary of Don Mignel publishes, in the name of his master, a letter, in which this prince declares that he will never at any period, or under any condition whatever, renounce his rights of sovereignty to the throne of Portugal.——A Parliamentary return of this day shows that in the year ending the 5th of January last, the number of bricks made in England and Wales was 1,820,415,017, and the duty paid £558,323 2s. 4d.; and in Scotland 57,321,716, and the duty £17,775 2s. 7d.—An order is issued by the Lords of the Admiralty that in future An order is issued by the Lords of the Admiralty, that in future marine glue be used in hen of pitch for the seams of the weather-decks of all ships in the royal navy, on account of its manifest superiority.

25. A man named John Lewis, who was moving in a field on the farm of Pantyrathro, near Llanstephen, dies from the effect of the intense heat .--Smyrna is visited by one of the most terrible shocks of earthquake that had been telt for many years in that part of the world. It began about ten minutes to 6 o'clock in the evening, causing the whole city to appear to undulate as if rolling upon a heavy sea; and though there was not a breath of wind, the water in the bay was violently agitated. Two minarets belonging to one of the principal mosques tumbled to the ground with a tremendous crash, and

numerous houses were destroyed.

26. The bill to authorise a loan out of the consolidated fund

26. The bill to authorise a loan out of the consolidated fund to the New Zealand Company is printed. The advance is to be £100,000, and to be repaid in seven years.

27. The produce of the gold mines in Russia is reported to be yearly increasing. In 1841 the quantity extracted from these mines was 9,610 kilogrammes, amounting in value to 39,000,200f.; in 1842, to 9,810 kilogrammes, value 53,200,000f.; in 1843, to 12,950 kilogrammes, value 72,800,000f.; in 1844, to 13,410 kilogrammes, value 75,000,000f.; in 1845, to 13,711 kilogrammes, value 79,000,000f.

28. The Te Deum is sung in all the churches of Madrid, in thanksgiving for the elevation of the Pope.——The Pope

in thanksgiving for the elevation of the Pope. The Pope sigus the pardon of Professor Orioli, minister of public instruc-

tion during the revolution of 1831.

29. A dreadful accident occurs on the Brighton Railway, hy the down-train which leaves London at 2 o'clock. A lady crossing the line for the station-house at Balcombe, on hearing the whistle, fell suddenly apparently quite motionless on the rail. The railway-station clerk and a policeman named Shaw went to her rescue, but before he could remove her, the train the ladden of the station of the property of the ladden of the station of the s

went to her rescue, but before he could remove her, the train came up, knocked down Shaw, severing his head from his body, and so mutilating the lady that she dies almost instantly.

30. The army in Ireland in June, 1846, consists of seven regiments of dragoons, sixteen regiments of infantry, two troops of royal horse artillery, and detachments of royal artillery, forning an effective force of 22,000 rank and file of all arms.

—The "Vixen" steam-sloop arrives at Portsmouth from China and the Cape, bringing the last instalment (100,001 dollars) of the Chinese indemnity money. The "Vixen" arrived at the Cape April 28, and during her stay there, which lasted till May 9, the colony was under mutual law, and though a favourable termination was expected to the Caffre insurrection, the Governor, Sir Peregrine Mantland, with the British force, had been defeated, and reinforcements were anxiously expected in the "Resistance" troop-ship from Monte Video. The "Vixen" is the tirst steam-vessel that ever arrived from the eastward of the Cape of Good Hope. from the eastward of the Cape of Good Hope.

JULY, 1816.

1. Sir Robert Peel recommends Mr. McChiloch to Her Majesty for a pension of £ 00.—The Metropolitin Buildings Act comes into operation this day. This act declares it to be unlawful on and after this day, to let separately for hire, as a dwelling, or to occupy or suffer to be occupied as such, any underground room or cellar, of which the surface of the floor is more than three feet below the footway of the nearest street

or alley, unless there he an area on one side three feet wide in very part, and six inches lower than the floor of such room or cellar, and at least five feet in length in front of the window, and open, or covered only with open iron gratings.——The Admiralty give notice that a revolving light, on the southern part of he island of Bernuda, was established ou the 1st of May last, in lat. 32° 14′ N., long. 64° 51′ W. Every minute it brightens up in a strong glare, which continues six or eight seconds, and being 365 feet above the level of the sea, is visible at the distance of seven or eight leagues.

3. A frightful explosion takes place at the salt-works of Messrs. Ellins and Co., Droitwich, by which one life is sacrificed

Mcssrs. Ellins and Co., Droitwich, by which one life is sacrificed and others rendered in a very precarious state.——Accounts received from Mexico, dated May 31, bring intelligence of the death of Dr. Posadus, the Archbishop of Mexico.

4. The "Tay" royal mail steam-packet arrives at Southampton. She brings 2,000,000 dollars on merchants' accounts.——The Admiralty issue instructions, under an order in Council, for the revival of the school of naval architecture in the dockyard, Portsmouth.——The first cargo direct of copper ore from Australia, arrives at Swansca in the brig "Amelia," of Kirkaldy. She has twenty tons of ore from the Burra Burra Mines. The ores are reported to be very rich.

6. The sale of the fine collection of pictures by the old masters, the property of Mr. W. Buchanan, takes place at the rooms of Mcssrs. Christic and Manson.——The Right Hon. Sir Nicolas Conyngham Tindal, Lord Chief Justice of Her

Sir Nicolas Conyngham Tindal, Lord Chief Justice of Her Majesty's Court of Common Pleas, expires at Folkestone, after a short illness, aged 69. The Lord Chief Justice was a native of Chelmsford, descended from Dr. Matthew Tindal, a celebrated contragancial writer of a former day, and from the Parents of the Court of brated controversial writer of a former day, and from the Rev. Nicolas Tindal, a man of literary reputation, who was rector of Great Waltham in 1722. The father of Sir Nicolas was a solicitor of Chelmsford.

7. A letter received at Portsmouth details the loss of a lieutenant and five scamen of Her Majesty's ship "Flying Fish," who perished April 17, in the Bight of Benin, in the capture of a slaver. A person is arrested at Wismar, in the Duchy of Mecklemburg, while endeavouring to pass a Bank

the Duchy of Meckleiburg, while endeavouring to pass a Bank of England note of £1,000 supposed to have been stolen.

8. The accounts received of the massacres and horrible excesses committed by the peasantry of Gallicia, are most appalling. In the circle of Tarnow alone 1,478 nobles or landholders had been murdered.——A vessel named the "Serafin," from the Havannah, brings with its other eargo nine blocks of marble. This, we believe, is the first importation of that stone from that distant country, the foreign supplies of the article being confined to the Italian and other European states.——The remains of the late Sir Lawrence Jones, which states.——The remains of the late Sir Lawrence Jones, which were brought from Smyrna by the "Duke of Cornwall" steamship, are interred in the family vault at Soulthorpe, Norfolk -The total number of the ships and vessels of war paid off commissioned, hunched, broken up, or otherwise disposed of during the first half-year of 1846, are:—Paid off, 4 trigates, 1 corvette, 3 brigs, 2 schooners, 5 steamers. Commissioned, 5 frigates, 4 corvettes, 10 brigs, 12 steamers. Launched, 2 frigates, 3 brigs, 4 steamers. Broken up, &c., 1 line-of-battle ship, 1 frigate, 1 brig, 1 schooner.—William Tyringham

gates, 3 brigs, 4 steamers. Broken up, &c., 1 line-of-battle ship, 1 frigate, 1 brig, 1 schooner.—William Tyringham Praed, Esq., M.P. for St. Ives, expires.

9. All Saints' Church, St. John's Wood, is consecrated by the Bishop of London, who takes for the text of his discourse the 25th of 10th Hebrews.—The infant daughter of the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg Gotha is christened in the chapel of the palace of Neuilly, and receives the names of Marie Adelaide Amelie Clotilde.

10. The Oriental Club give a grand banquet at their house in Hanover-square, to his Highness Ibrahim Pacha, who during the forenoon had inspected at Stockwell-park the extensive racing stud belonging to Theobald.——The commander of the fort of Ham, and the two keepers, accused of aiding the escape of Prince Louis Napoleon, are acquitted by the tribunal of police of Peronne. Dr. Conneau is condenued to three months' imprisonment.

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12. The barque "Eureta," from Sydney, sinks in the great basin alongside the north quay, and opposite No. 3 Warchouse, in the London Dock. The cargo, consisting of wool and oil, is estimated as worth £25,000.

13. A general holiday is kept at Stockport, to celebrate the passing of the free-trade measures of Sir Robert Peel's Government.—A public breakfast fete in aid of the funds of the Distressed Needlewomen's Society, is celebrated in the pleasure grounds of Moat House, Alderman Farebrother's villa at Stockwell.

Viscountess Palmerston gives a splendid banquet to his Highness Ibrahim Pasha.—A large five-barred gate is maliciously placed across the rails of the Bristol and Exeter Railway, at Parson's-gate, near Bedminster, which, but for the caution of the engineers, might have been productive of the most scrions consequences.—Lieutenant Wolrige, by order of the Admiralty, proceeds to Winterton, nine miles from Great

Yarmouth, for the purpose of exploding the wreck of the brig "Leeds" of South Shields.

15. The Newsyndors' annual dinner takes place at High-

bury Barn Tavern, Islington.

16. The representation of the red men of the forest at the scat of the National Government is reported to be very large this year. Several tribes have sent delegates to Washington, for the purpose of cementing a lasting friendship between their nation and the Great Father of the pale faces, set there call the President of the Herital States.

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17. His Highness Ibrahim Pasha sails for Egypt in the "Avenger" steam-frigate.

Two destructive conflagrations occur at Liverpool. The three top stories of Ogden's ironfoundry, Sefton-street, near the Brunswick dock, in spite of every possible effort, are consumed by the burning element, at a loss of about £4,000. The second and most destructive fire takes place at the massive pile of building known as the Apothecaries' Hall.——The weight of silver from Midsummer 1844 to Midsummer 1845, assayed and marked at the Sheffield assay office, was 61,398 onnces, and from Midsummer 1845 to Midsummer 1846, the silver goods on which duty was paid amounted to 66,382 ounces.—The incessant rain, amounting at Woodhead almost to a deluge, causes a culvert under the Salters-brook turnpike-road to burst, and the immense body of water concentrated at its mouth carries a great portion of the embankment down upon the rails of the Sheffield and Manchester Railway, which prevents the passage of the trains. Some idea of this earthy avalanche may be formed, when it is stated that 3,000 yards of earth fell, and lay 30 feet deep on the line and 60 feet wide, for a distance of 50 yards.

18. An accident of a very dreadful character, whereby 20 persons are more or less scriously injured, and two or three it is feared fatally, occurs on the Eastern Counties Railway. scene of the accident was the Stratford station, on the Colchester line; the inclancholy occurrence arising from a train of empty trucks having been driven into a passenger train while stopping at that station.——The balance sheet of the public income and expenditure is issued this day for the year ending

the 5th of July. The balances in the steelequer on the 5th of July, 1845, were £6,641,519 1s. 103d., and on the 5th of July last they amounted to £7,351,788 15s. 93d.

20. The Duke of Buccleuch presents a petition in the llouse of Lords from the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, presing the union of the see of St. Asnah and Panager. against the union of the secs of St. Asaph and Bangor.

Lord Powis' bill for preventing the merging of the see of St. Asaph in that of Bangor, and founding a bishopric of Manchester upon the ruins of the ancient Welsh see, is warmly chester upon the runs of the ancient Weish sec, is warmly debated, and the second reading eventually carried.——The Oriental Company's new iron steam-ship "Ariel," Captain Cooper, leaves the docks on her first voyage to Alexandria, with the East India and China mails.——A vessel by name the "Richard Cobdeu," arrived in the West India docks from St. Jago de Cuba and Cienfuegos, brings among various descriptions of articles from the latter place, 28,000 lars of corn.

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22. The Richmond Railway opens.

23. The Indian mail brings appalling accounts of destruction of life, caused by a terrific hurricane at Lodiana, which, in the night of the 20th of May, blew down the whole of the barracks, burying in their ruins nearly the whole of Her Majesty's 50th Regiment, of whom were dug out dead, 50 men, 14 women, and 20 children; and wounded, 126 men, 4 women, and 5 children.

25. The long pending dispute between Turkey and Persia is reported to be settled. Mohamra, on the Persian Gulf, is restored to Persia; and the Sandjak of Soolomanieh is to be retained by Turkey.——Prince Louis Bonaparte, Count of St. Leu and ex-King of Holland, dies at Leghorn. He had three children by his marriage with Hortense de Beauharmais, the adopted daughter of Napoleon, viz., Napoleon Charles, who died in 1807; Napoleon Louis, who died in 1834; and Charles Louis Napoleon, who was imprisoned at Ham.

27. Eighty-three bills in the House of Lords receive the

royal assent by commission.

28. Letters received from the Mauritius speak of a fire having occurred there, destroying property to the amount of £30,000.——A Te Deum, in thanksgiving for the exaltation of his Holiness Pins 1X., is sung at the Loreto Church. The King, attended by the Court, is present.

29. Intelligence received from Cape Town, dated May 28th, states that the Caffres had succeeded in capturing 41 waggons, laden with provisions and summittee begans for the terms.

laden with provisions and aumunition, having first beaten of a party of 60 men of the 91st Regiment, forming the escort. On entering the balcony of the palace of the Tuileries, to hear a concert given in the open air below, Lonis Philippe is shot at by a man said to be attired in the uniform of the National Guard.

31. Prince Albert opens the Albert dock, Liverpool.

AUGUST, 1846.

1. Bahoo Dwarkunath Tugore expires, in his 52nd year. He is the first Bramin of any note, with the exception of the learned Rammohun Ray, who has visited Europe. - The metropolis and its suburbs for miles round are visited by one of the severest storms of thunder, lightning, and hail, accompanied by a heavy rain, that has been experienced for several years

2. The Duke de Poix, second son of the Prince de Poix, and grandson of Marshal de Monchy, who was beheaded during the Revolution, dies, after a paintal illness.

The communication between the port of Portsmonth and London by electric telegraph is stopped for the present, the lightning having taken such effect upon the wires as to preclude

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5. The Pope acquires great popularity by paying the debts of all the poor debtors confined in the prison of St. Angelo; and this he did by borrowing money of his friends on his own private account, not having himself the means to perform this act of benevolence.—The mortal remains of the Baboo Dwarkanath Tagore are consigned to a vault in Kensall Caren.

6. The news received from Mexico, dated June 29, states that on the 6th ult. General Paredes opened the new Congress with a speech replete with good sense and moderation. the same date says that the greatest activity reigns in Mata-moras; every day a steam-boat arrives there from New Orleans with reinforcements for the army, and emigrants of all nations and classes, anxious to try their fortune in this new land of

promise

7. The New Zealand papers to the 15th of March state that Governor Grey had returned from the Bay of Islands, where he had effectually subdued and brought to submission Heki and Kawiti. The two rebel chiefs throw themselves entirely at the mercy of his Excellency, resigning all their lands, leaving it entirely to him to dietate the terms on which peace and order are to be re-established at the northern part of the island. It is said that Governor Grey does not intend to deprive Heki and Kawiti of their lands, or to make them an appendage of the British crown.

8. The Indian mail brings word that the Rajah of Ladwa, who had been betrayed by the Sikh prime minister, Rajah Lall Singh, was coming as a prisoner into the British territory, to be detained for life; and that the garrison of Kote Kangra had surrendered at discretion to the British troops on the 28th -The island of Bally is invaded by the Dutch. -Dr. Charles Dalrymple Lindsay, who presided for fortytwo years over the sec of Kildare, expires at Glassnevin house,

near that city, in his 87th year.

9. The grand total for the seven parishes of St. James', St. Martin's, St. Anne's, St. Clement Danes, St. Paul Covent Garden, St. Mary-le-Strand, and St. John the Evangelist, entitled to vote in the election of members for the city and

borough of Westminster, is 7,132.

10. News from Monte Video, dated May 20th, states that Her Majesty's tender "Obligado" was despatched by Captain Hotham trom the Bajada on the 12th of April, with despatches from the convoy for Monte Video and Europe, under Lieutenant Fegan. They never reached their destination. The tender was observed on the 19th grounded in front of the battery of San Lorenzo, the officer and crew having, it is supposed, fallen under the knife of Manzilla.

The accounts from the south-east of Mexico state that Colonel Kearney, with the Santa Fé expedition, had made considerable progress en route; and that he had received levies from the Mormon emigrant camp in the Platte river, to the extent of 500 men. The terms of the levy agree that the men shall be entitled to the pay and rations of the regular soldier, and that protection to the Mormon emigration movement shall be afforded, and each man, at the termination of the movement, destined for California is to become the owner of the arms and destined for California, is to become the owner of the arms and

supplies he possesses as a soldier.

12. We learn from India that Sir Charles Napier had presented the Mecanee medals to the regiments of Kurrachec with a very characteristic address, which would speak home to

the boson's of soldiers, European as well as native.

13. Moscow, in the month of August, 1847, will attain the 700th anniversary of its existence, having been founded in the year 1147.——The largest piece of ordinance even cast is said to have been just turned out of Alger's foundry, South Boston. The weight of the gnn when finished will be 25,000lbs; length 10 feet, diameter at the base ring 39 inches; it will carry 230lbs, round shot, and 180ibs, shell. Range of shot or shell 34 miles.

14. A most remarkable mirage was witnessed at Stralsund, in Pomerama. It appeared on the 28th of July, at half-past 3 o'clock A.M., on the sen-shore, about a quarter of an hour's walk from the town. The town of Stralsund was represented on the opposite coast of the Isle of Rugen; not reversed, as is

usually the case in phenomena of this kind, but exactly as the town appears to the persons placed on the coast. The image was of a deep blue colour, and stood ont on a brilliant op l was of a deep blue colour, and stood out on a printant opticoloured ground, with extraordinary clearness and precision. The mirage lasted twenty minutes, at the end of which time it was gradually dissolved by the ardent rays of the sun.

15. The net produce of the revenue in Ireland paid into the Exchequer in the years ended January 5, 1845 and 1846, was respectively, £4,265,729 and £4,478,791. The total expenditure was £4,077,075 1s. 11d. and £3,842,505 8s. 10d.

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the take place from Rendsborg, Denmark; one by a vessel, the "Cornelia," having 945,000 separate cakes, and another by the "De Jonge Borchers," having 63 tons weight of this article on board. The rape cake is a coagulation of the rape seed, still retaining some of its oily and nourishing properties, after the

oil has been expressed therefrom.

19. The Admiralty issue orders for the distribution of the medals to the officers and men of Her Majesty's ships who served in the late operations on the Coast of China.——The King of the French, on the occasion of the 16th anniversary of him of the coarse of the late of his ascension to the throne, bestowed his elemency on 502 prisoners, and fully pardoned three convicts.——The British Museum in 1843 was visited by 604,318 persons; in 1844 by

660,529, and in 1845 was visited by 667,575 persons; in 1547 by 660,529, and in 1845 by 763,831.

20. Advices from the Cape, dated June 16th, state that the Caffres had been defected in an engagement on the Fish river. The attack took place under Col. Somerset, and the fighting lasted five hours. There was loss on both sides, but the Caffres

are supposed to have experienced a severe check.

21. Egyptian news states that Abba Pasha, Governor of Cairo, had issued a notice to the effect that all employees of the Egyptian Government, including the army and navy, after the 1st of September next, will no longer be paid in paper money but in hard eash, a boon it is feared too great for the poor soldiers and sailors to enjoy long.

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24. The city of Adrianople is ravaged by fire; the conflagration breaks out in the populous quarter of the Israeites, lasts 12 hours, reduces about 600 houses to askes, a considerable number of shops, 30 taverns, several mills, and 5 synagogues.

25. The discovery of a new silver mine at Moulmein had been reported to the British Indian Government, and specimens of the ore had reached Calcutta.—The accounts from Kurrachee, dated June 17, state that 255 Europeans had died of cholera within the short space of the 15th, 16th, and 17th, and that upwards of 100 of these cases belonged to Her Majesty's 56th Regiment. No officer is mentioned as having fallen a 86th Regiment. No officer is mentioned as having fallen a victim. The natives were dying by hundreds.

26. Accounts from the Red Sea announce that the cholera

was making fearful ravages along its coast. At Medina the deaths amounted to 300 per day, and at Gedda to 25.

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—M. Ladislas Pyrker, patriarch of Eran, dies, aged 74.

—The whole of the buildings, tools, and materials for working the silver mines of Sala, near Stockholm, are destroyed by fire, causing a loss estimated at 3,000,000 francs, and putting 2,000 men out of employ.

27. Letters from Monte Video of the 10th and 13th of June, state that the convoy frem Corrientes bad crossed the batteries of Sau Lorenzo without loss of life. The British bark "Caledonia" and two or three nutional vessels were burnt, by order of Capt. Hotham, they having grounded, all the rest passed safely.—Reports from Colonia say that General Riviera had again defented Montero, who had been joined by a force sent from the "Cerrito," under the command of Col. Flores, a chief of Rosas'.—Another shock of an earthquake, which does considerable damage, is felt at Leghorn. does considerable damage, is felt at Leghorn.

28. The Queen of Spain signs a decree for the marriage of her sister the Infanta Donna Luisa with the Duke of Montpensier.——An incendiary fire burst forth on the 17th, in the forest of Belle Faysse, the property of the Duc de Bordeaux; the damage is said to be considerable.—Three successive carthquakes were felt in the Canton de Vand on the 17th inst. At Morges and Iverdon the shocks were still more powerful the second shock at Iverdon threw down chunnies and split several walls. The belis throughout the town were set ringing.

and men and anomals thrown to the ground.

29. The average force employed for the year 1845 to July 1st, in the suppression of the slave trade, was 56 ships, of 886 guns, and 9,289 men; of which 27 of the vessels, with 282 guns and

3,334 men, were employed on the west coast of the Africa station. The cost for the ships of war employed was £706,454, and the deaths of officers and men numbered 259, and invalided 271; making a total of deaths and invalids in one year 530. -A courier proceeds to Rome to demand the dispensation for the marriage of the Queen of Spain with the Infante Don Francisco. A second courier to summon Narvaez to take his

sent in the Senate.

30. The "Express," from Rio Janeiro, brings on freight about £40,000 in diamonds and gold.—The visitors to Hampton Court Palace in 1843 amounted to 176,334 persons,

in 1844 to 159,760, and in 1845 to 160,791.

31. The plan for the retirement of 200 naval captains, as provided for by Parliament, is published by the Lords of the Admiralty.——The new Roman Catholic church at Cheadle is consecrated. --- Seventy-three persons are killed, and eighty-four are injured, by accidents on the different railways, from January 1st to July 20th. Fifteen accidents occurred in the period on the Eastern Counties line, in four of which four persons were killed, and forty-one injured, whilst on the London and Birmingham only four occurred, in which one was killed and two injured; and on the Great Western only one accident is returned.

SEPTEMBER, 1846.

1. Consols for account 96½ §.——The act to abolish deodands takes effect.—The value of machinery and millwork exported from the United Kingdom during the year ending January 5th, is reported at £904,961 6s. 10d.—A fire occurs at Chard, and destroys property to the amount of £1,000.—The Hotel de la Couronne, Montpellier, is destroyed by fire, the loss is estimated at 60,000 frances.

2. The lord Lieutenant receiver a great number of depute.

The Lord Lieutenant receives a great number of deputations and addresses on his arrival in Ireland,——The Queen reaches Jersey this evening.——The "Syren," commanded by Licutenant Lyons, son of the British Minister at Athens, captures, in the Archipelago, four pirate-boats, mounted by

3. The grand cordon of the order of Leopold is bestowed by the King of the Netherlands on his Minister, M Baud, as a mark of particular satisfaction, and a reminiscence of the

treaty concluded between his country and Belgium.

4. The Grand Duke of Oldenburgh protests against the letters-patent of the King of Denmark, declaring them to be prejudicial to the rights of his house.

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5. Marley Tunnel falls in while the uprights are being removed, buries four men, and injures others. The ironserew Government fast steamer "Minx," is launched.—
General das Antas, commander of the province of Minho, defeats and completely disperses the Miguelite bands on the heights of Pico de Regalados, and of Aboine, near the frontiers

of Spain.
7. A frightful accident on the Nottingham line occurs to the stoker, who is killed, and the engine-driver of the train, owing to a spring breaking.

A violent hail and thunder storm in the neighbourhood of Windsor destroys much property, besides 2,000 squares of glass at the Vinery, Cumberland Lodge.—The lady of Mr. Chesterton is burnt to death, in consequence of some sealing-wax that was in her poeket having ignited.—The Marquis de Miraflores is appointed President

of the Senate.

8. The Marquis of Ailsa expires. stone of the church of Trinity Chapel, Perth, is laid.——The Pope is conducted by the Roman people in triumph to the church of the Madonna del Popolo, in gratitude for the amnesty he has concluded.——M. Arban, the aeronaut, ascends from Trieste, with no other support than the ropes on which he is scated, and is discovered the next day in the sea, held up by the buoyancy of his balloon.

street, Manchester, are opened to the public.———Don En-rique de Bourbon addresses a most temperate and manly protest

the Cortes on the proposed Montpensier marriage.

10. The first general meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science is held at Southampton, and attended by 760 persons.

A poor man is killed, and several other men severely injured, at the New Parliament house, by the breaking of a rope employed in raising large hods of higher housest which the severely in the property of th

bricks, beneath which they were crushed.

11. The sugar-refining works of Messrs. Maefie, Liverpool, are totally destroyed by fire—the loss is upwards of £60,000.

—The National Gallery closes to the public, until the 26th

12. The new Clyde ship "Deoganm" arrives at Calentta, having made three passages between that place and Greenock in the unprecedented short time of 355 days.

13. The Bishop of St. Asaph dies in his 77th year.

A sword is discovered at the depth of 15 feet, imbedded in the ground, by the men employed in excavating near Fetter-lane.—Sic John Williams, Baron of the Exchequer, dies.—The Hon. Albert Duncombe, eldest son of Lord Fever-sham, dies.—The foundation-stone of the Royai Naval and Military Free-School is laid.—Cabrera, the daring and wealthy chief of the Spanish Carlists, and his prince the Count de Montemolan, eldest son of Don Carlos, escape from

13. The remains of Lord Metcalf are deposited in the vault of his ancestors in Winkfield church, Berkshire.——Mr. Bulwer, the British Minister at Madrid, in accordance with the instructions of his Government, informs M. Isturiz that the intended marriage between the Infanta and the Duke de Montantian in contains to the faith of treaties.

pensier is contrary to the faith of treaties.

16. An alarming and immense conflagration destroys the Barton Farm, belonging to Mr. Cottle, of Englisheombe. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

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17. Her Majesty's stemm-packet "Garland" resumes her duties on the Dover station, having been absent three weeks, attending the Queen during the royal eruises.

21. A dreadful accident occurs on the Great Western Railway, by which two passengers are killed and others severely wounded ——The President of the Congress, accompanied by the deputies in a body, addresses the Queen of Spain in the most loyal terms on the intended marriages.—A large vessel comes into collision with the "John Lloyd," wrecks her off Tory Island, and refuses to assist her. Three of the crew are lost, the others are afterwards picked up by the "Juliet."

22. Lieutenant-Colonel Jones, equerry to the Duke of Cam-

lost, the others are afterwards picked up by the "Juliet."

22. Lieutenant-Colonel Jones, equerry to the Duke of Cambridge, dies.——The "Great Britain," the largest steam-ship ever built, runs ashore in Dundrum Bay, Ireland.

23. Rear-Admiral Trehouart, who commanded the French forces at the battle of Obligando, arrives in France.

24. The Ministry grant Marshal Bugeaud 30,000,000 francs to make a trial of military colonization.——A National Guard of 4,000 is determined on for Rome, with an analogous organization in the provinces.

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25. Count Bresson receives from the Queens Isabella and Christina their formal consent to the marriage of the Infanta with the Duke de Montpensier.——The venerable and respected Marquis de Labrador, the oldest member of the corps diplomatique, is insulted by a domiciliary visit from the corps diplomatique, is insulted by a domiciliary visit from the police, who are searching for suspected Carlists.——We learn from Java that the expedition directed by Governor-General Rochuson against the Prince of Bali had been successful, 30,000 Balineas, a very warlike people, defended by sixty pieces of cannon, being unable to oppose the expedition. The prince took refuge in the mountains, and the Dutch remained masters of Beliling until the entire payment of the expenses of the of Beliling until the entire payment of the expenses of the

war be disbursed.

26. The remains of the Duke of Atholl are deposited in Dunkeld Cathedral.——We learn from Constantinople that the chief of a band of robbers who have frequently pillaged the pilgrims of Jerusalem, had been taken, and with 24 of his associates sentenced to the galleys.—The Archbishop of Canterbury is directed by Her Majesty to prepare a form of prayer, to be offered in all places of worship throughout the United Kingdom, for alleviation of the present scarcity and

distress

28. Seven men are killed and four severely wounded, at the Aberdeon railway works, by the falling in of some arches.

——A dreadful accident from explosion of fire-damp in a pit eonneeted with the Clyde iron works, deprives six men of life.

—The Earl of Waldegrave expires.——In consequence of the extraordinary extension of the Goodwin sands in the direction of the "Bunt Head," it is found necessary to move the light and half a mile to the westward needs by the consequence of the consequence the light-vessel half a mile to the westward, and the buoy 60 fathoms further to the south-west.———Food riots take place at Onngarvan. The military are called out, two tach are seriously wounded, another slightly, and the crowd hastens to

disperse.

29 New Mexico is annexed to the United States without a shot being fired.—2,000 men, assembled by General Armijo, for the defence of Santa Fé, join the invading force

Armijo, for the defence of Santa Fé, join the invading force under General Butler, and the authorities and chergy take the oath of allegiance to the United States without hesitation.

30. The church of St. Andrew's, Bordesley, near Birmingham, is consecrated by the Bishop of Worcester.——The new stone lighthouse on the south point of Gothland, with a revolving light visible at intervals, is lighted for the first time.

——A serious disturbance takes place in the Faubourg St. Antoine, in consequence of a slight rise in the price of bread.

——The Carlist Colonel Garcia is arrested at Sare by the Evench police, suspected of designs injurical to the Dake de French police, suspected of designs inimical to the Duke de Montpensier.———The North qual, due at Newcastle at 2.40 P.M., is delayed till 7 F.M., owing to the damage done to the works of the North British Railway by the rain of the preceding day. Linton bridge is completely destroyed by the same cause, and seven others injured.

OCTOBER, 1846.

1. The Relgian Chambers suspend the corn laws for another year, and throw all the ports of the kingdom open until October 1, 1847.— The new engine, called the Leeghwater, recently tried for draining the lake of Haarlem, is at the present date able to raise (deducting the loss) 450 cubic metres per minute, or 645,000 in twenty-four hours, which is about 45,000,000 of ordinary pails.——The Princess Royal of Prussia embarks lor Ostend.

2. The Baron de Bode expires. -The "Journal de Franefort" states that the princely Duke of Saxe Cobourg, between January 1st and May 31st, distributes upwards of 70,000 francs in food, and about 860,500 francs in payment of lubour, to his people.——The divorce of the Crown Prince of Denmark and

his consort is accomplished.

3. The "Bulldog" steam sloop-of-war sails for Mudeira for the protection of the English there.——Colonel Lord John Somerset dies.——The bill for levying 25,000 recruits is passed in the Senate of Mudrid.——The Diet of Frankfort rotes a recompense of 100,000 floring to Dr. Schönbein and Dr. Benttimer, the inventors of the cotton-powder, provided the Bættinger, the inventors of the cotton-powder, provided the anthorities of Mayence, after seeing it tried, pronounce it

superior to grappowder.
4. The Dukes d'Aumale and Montpensier arrive at Burgos.
5. A man named Fitzsimons marders a Mexican lancer in

Rome.
6. The Rev. — Marshall is appointed vicar of St. Bride. Orders are received to prepare thirty-three towers between Hastings and Seaford to receive guns.

7. A letter from Wellington, New Zealand, states that all is in confusion and alarm there, and that despatches have been sent to Anckland for a large military force. Governor Grey had not time during his short stay to settle the land claims. The "Pottinger" steamer, intended to carry the China mail and passengers between Houg-Kong and Ceylon, makes a trip to Alexandria as a trial.—The Peninsular and Oriental Company give up to the Pasha, for the use of the transit service, their steamers, tugs, and track-boats, on the Nile and the Mahmoudieh canal.——The Governor-General of Palestine (Mehemet Pasha) seizes twenty-six sheiks or chiefs, including the famous Abou Gosh.——2,000 persons die of the cholera in Teheran in a fortnight.

8. We learn from St. Louis that two Mormon spies have been shot by an unti-Mormon mob at Nauvoo. ——The Rev. Thomas Short, D.D., is appointed to the vacant sec of St. Asaph.——The Palmella Ministry ends in Spain, and the

Saldanha Administration commences

9. Letters from Bologna state that the Austrians have of late considerably reinforced the garrisons of Ferrara and Comachio, and that the commander-in-chief of Lombardy has repaired in person to Ferrara and ordered various works of

defence to be erected round the citadel.

10. Intelligence arrives of the murder of the Bishop of Sion by the natives of the isle of Ysable, where he had gone with some clergy to find a place to form a settlement. His lordship lingered three days and a half in an insensible state, after being conveyed back to the host. after being conveyed back to the hoat. ---- The celebrated Greek general Kalergi, who conducted the movement in Athens in 1843, arrives in England.——The marriages of the Queen of Spain with Don Francisco, and of the Infanta with the Due de Montpensier, are solemnised at the palace, the Patriarch sprinkling them with holy water.

11. Havannah is visited by the most violent hurricane ever remembered; the damage in the harbour is most disastrons; scarcely a vessel escapes, and out of 120 sail three only at the termination of the color of the relative in 16 to 18 and 1 mination of the gale are riding in safety. In Regla the damage done is frightful—eleven corpses are dug from one house alone.

The final ceremony of the Spanish marriages, the exchanging of rings, and the giving of the nuptial benediction by

the Patriarch of the Indies, takes place at the church of Atocha.

12. The Queen of Spain confers the bonorary title of King upon her hu-hand Don Francisco d'Assis.——Pope Pius IX. publishes, through Cardinal Gizzi, a circular conjuring his people not to make any more expensive demonstrations in his people not to make any more expensive demonstrations in his favour, to return to their ordinary avocations, and in cases where the money intended to do him honour cannot he returned to the contributors, to apply it in providing for the poor during the winter.——The King of Bavaria lays the first stone of the new Pinacotheca or gallery of modern paintings.

13. It is stated that the public pay for tea consumed in this country not iess than £10,000,000 sterling per annum, of which one-half—a sum nearly equal to the entire property and income tax—goes to the state in the shape of duty.

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15. The crew of the brig "Adelaide," of Nantes, saved and

safely landed at Great Yarmouth by the intropid and noble daring of John Castle, the master of a fishing lugger called the "Func," and his men.—The Danish government establishes a revolving light on Vairo Island, in lat. 55° 2′ 15″ N., long. 11° 22′ 15″ E. The light is 51 feet above the level of the sea, and visible every quarter of a minute, at the distance of about three lengues.—The Hon. Sir Brook Taylor, G.C.H., dies.—Rear-Admiral Edward Walpole expires.

16. The Circassian chief Schamyl is deteated by the Russian troops.—The Portuguese insurgents, under \$\frac{2}{3}\$ da Bandeira, are defeated by the Queen's troops.

17. The Grand Conneil hold an extraordinary sitting to

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18. The floods during this and the succeeding days, at Arles, Roanne, Nevers, &c., &c., caused by the overflowing of the Loire, and the breaking down of the embankments, devastate

whole villages, and occasion a fearful loss of life and property.

19. A royal decree is published appointing the King Done Fernando commander-in-chief of the Portuguese army.

Her Majesty and Prince Albert visit the Queen Dowager at

Cashiobury-park.

20. A lawsuit, which has been pending two years at Warsaw, is decided by the Emperor. A general having imposed on a lady, by introducing a captain, disguised as a priest, comarry them, at the end of two years tires of his wife, and reveals his baseness,—the Emperor's decision is, that the marriage is void, but that the general is dismissed with loss of salary and office, his whole property to be given to the lady, and salary and office, his whole property to be given to the lady, and he not to be allowed to marry again.——The large and handsome village of Schlehdorff, near Munich, is so totally destroyed by a storm, that within two hours not a trace of it remained; the adjoining forest, set also on fire by the lightning, burns four

days.

21. , Viscount Allen dies.

22. Her Majesty and Prince Albert leave Cashiobury-park, and proceed to Hatfield-house, on a visit to the Marquis of Sansbury.

A chimney is creeted by a chemist at Wigan, 420 feet high, and containing 3,000,000 bricks.

The "Caucasus" announces the death of the Prince of Mingrelia.

23. The Manchester Athenaeum grand soirée takes place; at least 5,000 persons are present.

The "Heraldo" controdicts the report of the abdication of the Queen of Portugal, and

the report of the abdication of the Queen of Portugal, and adds that Count de Vinhaes was at Braganza, at the he I of 3,000 mcn, ready to march against the revolters of Operto.

24. The mouth of the Douro is declared, by royal decree, to be blockaded, in consequence of the insurrection of Oporto

being unsuppressed.

25. A brig, with a signal of distress flying, with no one on board, is seen by the "Goddens" to founder off Anholt.——The "Cyclops" frigate, and the steam-ship "Pottinger," run aground off Cowes, during a fog.—An attempt at disturbance is tried at Saragossa, but is quelled by the precaution of the Captain-General; a number of arrests take place.—The Barentin viaduet, upwards of 100 feet in height, and 1,500 feet in length is opened for an experimental trie. in length, is opened for an experimental trip.

26. Lucy, Dowager Countess of Winterton, descended from the last of the male line of the Plantagenets, dies.

27. Visconde de Setubal encounters the rebel troops in the

Alentejo, at Vianna, and completely routs them. Cazal, with the troops from Tras-os-Muntes, likewise defeats the rebels,

the troops from Tras-os-Muntes, likewise defeats the rebels, and marches to Penafiel, and thence to Oporto, where the moblose confidence. The blockade of the Douro is acknowledged by the English Consul. The Queen deprives Sonlé, Mello das Antas, Sá da Bandeira, and Fornos, of all their titles, diguines, and decorations, for having taken part in the revolt.

28. A band of 21 Carlst refugees arrested at Saillagousse. They are escorted to Bourg-Madame, thence to Prades.—Fanny Eilsler, the celebrated dancer, is admitted to a levée of the Pope, and permitted to kneel and bow before him.—The abbey of Dissentis, in the Canton of the Grisons, is censuned by fire. The friar who acted as cook perished in the flames. The abbey of Dissentis, founded by Sigebert, a Scotch Benedictine, was previously burnt in 1790.—The Duke de Bordeaux, on the occasion of his marriage, places at the disposal of the Marquis de Pastorel, 20,000 francs, which he charges him to distribute among the poor of Paris.—The Oncen of him to distribute among the poor of Paris.—The Queen of Portugal's forces obtain a victory at Vianna.—Marshal Bourmont dies in Anjou in his 73rd year.—The King and Queen of Portugal, with the two clder princes, go to the Waroffice to see the contingents of the 9th and 14th Regiments and the 1st Canadorn write form Santarana. and the 1st Cacadores arrive from Santarem; they came amidst the discharge of rockets, the playing of the Charter Hynn, and the acclamations of a dense crowd.

29. A revolving light is established on Cape St. Vincent. The lighthouse stands on the western part of the Cape, in lat. 37° 2′ 9″ N., and in long. 9° West of Greenwich, and the light heing 221 feet above the level of the sea, may be seen at the distance of about 19 miles. Each revolution of this light is performed in two minutes, in the course of which period a brilliant light appears for a short time, and is then succeeded by darkness.—The brigantine "Samaritan," from Liver-pool, is wrecked in a furious gale off St. Eval's head, and all hands but two perish; the loss of the vessel and cargo is re-ported to be upwards of £10,000. 30. Four poachers encounter a gamekeeper belonging to Mr. Dalton, at Fillinghen; in the struggle the gun of one of the men goes off, and he dies almost immediately; the other

the men goes off, and he dies almost immediately; the other three refuse to assist their companion, and go away, leaving

him to the care of the keeper.

31. The shareholders of the Midland Railway Company authorise the directors to raise £2,567,000, for carrying out new branches, which increases their total capital to £11,000,000.

NOVEMBER, 1846.

3. Information is received that the whaling-ship named "Cape Packet," which has been missing two years, had fallen into the hands of the natives of the Sandwich Islands, and that all belonging to her, except four hands, were savagely murdered; her loss is estimated at between £18,000 and £20,000. The bark "Elizabeth," which brings this intelligence, having nearly shared the same fate.

4. The Ilon. Edward Strutt, the Earl of Granville, Sir

Edward Ryan, and Captain Brandreth, are appointed by Her Majesty Commissioners of Railways.

5. The Lords of the Treasury fix the future scale of wages for the General Post letter-carriers—60 men (seniors) at 30s.

per week; 110 at 25s.; 130 at 23s.

6. A fearful accident takes place near Whitby, by the falling of several thousand tons of the cliff, which hurled down, to a distance of about 60 feet, several men engaged at work on the cliff. The poor sufferers on being extricated were all found alive.

7. Lient. Wm. Pringle Green, of the Navy, dies in poverty at the age of 61, after having served his country with extraordinary zeal for uearly half a century.——The "Sirius" steamship, from Nieu Diepe, and the "City of London," from Brownershaven, bring eattle, for the first time, to England, from the

I)utch ports.

8. The Protestant church of Panthemont, in Paris, opens

for divine service. Panthemont was formerly a royal abbey of news of the order of St. Benedict.

9. The Senate of Cambridge assigns the annual stipend of £70 to James Breen, appointed Junior Assistant at the Observatory.——Colonel Wilde, Prince Albert's Equerry, arrives by the British war-steamer "Cyclops," at Lisbon, on a special

by the British war-steamer "Cyclops," at Lisbon, on a special mission.

10. The British Government, at the cost of £25,000, purchase a site on the angle of the junction between the London and Birmingham and Birmingham and Derby Railways, in order to erect a great central barracks for England. The barracks will be the largest yet built in the Umted Kingdom.

A grand banquet is given at Cadiz to Mr. Cobden, M.P.

11., The "Augsburg Gazette" publishes the following, dated frontiers of Poland:—"By a resolution of the three protecting powers, Cracow has ceased to be an independent State. The three powers have formally agreed on the necessity of depriving it of its political existence. Austria had hes tated to accept the incorporation; but the firm attitude of another Cabinet obliged incorporation; but the firm attitude of another Cabinet obliged

incorporation; but the firm attitude of another Cabinet obliged her to acquiesce in the measure."

13. A Parliamentary return is printed, showing the average effective strength of the army in each year from 1834 to 1843, specifying severally dragoon guards, dragoons, and foot gnards, and infantry of the line. It hence appears that in 1834 there were 5,675 serjeauts, 1,789 trumpeters and drummers, and 90,831 rank and file in the army; in 1835 there were 5,722 serjeants, 1,794 trumpeters and drummers, and 87,378 rank and file; in 1836, 5,730 serjeants, 1,794 trumpeters and drummers, and 86,523 rank and file; in 1837, 5,731 serjeants, 1,811 trumpeters and drummers, and 86,531 serjeants, 1,811 trumpeters and drummers, and 86,533 rank and file; in 1837, trumpeters and drummers, and 86,523 rank and file; in 1837, 5,731 serjeants, 1,811 trumpeters and drummers, and 86,599 rank and file; in 1838, 5,779 serjeants, 1,814 trumpeters and drummers, and 89,314 rank and file; in 1839, 5,876 serjeants, 1,814 trumpeters and drummers, and 95,460 rank and file; in 1840, 6,217 serjeants, 1,840 trumpeters and drummers, and 104,597 rank and file; in 1841, 6,308 serjeants, 1,864 frumpeters and drummers, and 108,194 rank and file; in 1842, 6,530 serjeants, 1,950 trumpeters and drummers, and 111,851 6,530 serjeants, 1,950 trumpeters and drummers, and 111,851 rank and file; and in 1843, the effective strength of the army consisted of 6,760 serjeants, 2,064 trumpeters and drummers,

and 115,124 rank and file.

14. Mr. W. H. Cooke, of the Oxford circuit, is appointed by the Dean and Canons of Hereford to succeed the late Sir Charles Wetherell as connsel to that cathedral.

15. Madame Anchard, the nurse of the King of Rome, the son of Napoleon, dies at Lagny.

16. Mr. John Morse, chemist and druggist, of Barnet, and the deputy post-master, absconds, it is supposed to America, after committing forgeries of post-office orders to the amount of between £3,000 and £4,000.——Viscount Palmerston, Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign

Affairs, receives from Mr. Southern, Her Majesty's Chargé d'Affaires at Lisbon, a despatch enclosing a note addressed to him by Marshal Saldanha, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of Her Most Faithful Majesty, announcing the establishment of an effective blockade of the river Douro, together with a copy of the decree declaring the said blockade. British ships-of-war were, however, to be allowed to enter the port unmolested, and the interests of British subjects to be maintained molested, and the interests of British subjects to be maintained inviolate.—Fifty-two boys are expelled, for insubordination, from Heriot's Hospital.—A fatal collision takes place by the "City of London" steam-ship running down the "Albion," a vessel of about 120 tons.

17. M. Martinez de la Rosa, the Spanish ambassador, presents to Louis Philippe a letter from his experience notificing

sents to Louis Philippe a letter from his sovereign, notifying her marriage with the Infante Don Francisco d'Assis; and another from the Queen Dowager, announcing the marriage of the Infanta Luisa with the Duke de Montpensier.——The annexation of the Republic of Cracow to the dominions of Austria is officially notified to the Marquis of Normauby by the

Prussian Minister.

18. James Haywood, Esq., of Spencer-street, Leamington, recovers, in two verdicts, damages to the amount of £370 against the directors of the North-Western Railway Company, for injuries his wife had received in consequence of the negligence and want of skill of the Company's servants.

Thirty-one ladies of the highest nobility receive from the Queen of Spain the sash of Maria Luisa, on the occasion of the royal

marriages.

19. Mr. Forsayth, the principal searcher of the customs, boards the "Glenelg," a fine ship of 1,200 tons, lying off Gravesend, and, after inspection, seizes her for a contemplated breach of the Foreign Enhstment and Equipment Act. The "Monarch" and "Neptune" steam-vessels are likewise scized on the same reconstitution of the first productive of the same reconstitution. It is understood these vessels were to form part of an expedition which is being secretly fitted out in this country, with the intention, by hostile means, to effect a revolution of government in a State of South America with which we are on

terms of friendship and amity.

20. An awful fire takes place at Gravesend, which consumes not less than forty houses, besides numerous other buildings. The total loss is estimated between £20,000 and £30,000.

22. The Count de Monteniohn arrives in London, accompanied only by General Moutenegro and his private secretary, Don Romnaldo Mon.

23. Letters dated October 15, state that no fewer than 4,000 persons had died of the cholera in the city of Bagdad, out of a population reduced to 35,000 inhabitants by the emigration of population reduced to \$5,000 inhabitants by the emigration of most of the Europeans and a great number of uatives. The Europeans lost the reverend father St. Alphouse, Vice-Prefect of the Latin Mission, and the Mussulmans, Reschid Effendi, brother of Fuad Effendi, late ambassador of Turkey in Spain.

— The "Trnc-love," the last of the whalers from Davis. Straits, arrives at Hull with two fish, about twenty tuns of oil, and reports that no intelligence had been heard during the season of the "Terror" and "Erebus" vessels sent out by the Admiralty in the spring of 1845 to seek a north-west passage.

24. A destructive fire occurs on the extensive premises occupied by Messrs. Palmer, patent candle manufacturers, Great Compton-street, Clerkenwell. The loss is estimated at £50,000.— The Bishop of Newfoundland delivers, in Queen's College Hall, Oxford, an address narrating his proceedings in his diocese since his departure from England two years before.

two years before.

25. The Free-Trade Association of Paris holds a meeting, under the presidency of the Duke d'Harcourt.

26. The King of France receives replies to the notifications of the Duke de Montpensier with the Infanta of his friends and many other individuals for the humane manner in which he had discharged the duties of his difficult and painful office.

and painful office.

27. The Duchess of Gloneester gives a grand dinner and ball at Gloneester Honse, in honour of the natal day of Princess Mary of Cambridge. Her Royal Highness' niece and goddaughter.—The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel holds a very numerous meeting at the Town Hall, Oxford.

28. The sub-marine telegraph is laid across Portsmouth harbour, from the watering island m the dockyard to the steps at the Royal Clarence-yard.—The Venerable Walter Augustus Shirley, M.A., is nominated by the Queen to the bishoprick of the Isle of Man and Sodor.

30. The tenth anniversary meeting of the Botanical Society of London is held at the Society's rooms.—The anniversary meeting of the Royal Society is held at their apartments in Somerset House. The Copley gold medal is awarded to M. le Verrier. One of the royal gold medals and the Rumford gold

medal are awarded to Professor Faraday, and the second gold medal to Professor Owen, for his elaborate treatise on "the Belenmite."

DECEMBER, 1846.

The South-Eastern Company's branch line from Rams-

gate to Margate opens for passenger traffic.

2. A fire of a most alarming nature breaks out at 31, Caleraft-terrace, New-cut, Lambeth, which causes the death of two persons.——83 Continental railways are at present in operation, 18 in France, 13 in Belginn, 12 on the borders of the Phina 24 in Prusin and the Games States 11 in Austria the Rhine, 24 in Prussia and the German States, 11 in Austria,

2 in Holland, 2 in Italy.—Lady Emma Pennant dies.
3. A letter from New York states that Santa Anna has seized 2,000,000 of dollars intended for English capitalists, which money was on its way to Tampico for shipment in two

British steamers.

4. We learn from Trebizonde and Tiflis, that Schamyl, acting on the Fabian system, and refusing a general engagement, had harassed and completely defeated the Russian

7. The head-quarters of the 31st Regiment, which had fought at Moodkee, Ferozeshah, Buddewall, Aliwal, and Sobraon, and suffered so much in all these battles, debarks at Gravesend, bringing the four standards captured by them.—
The Abbé Macpherson, for many years rector of the Scotch College on the Quirinal Hill, dies at Rome, aged 88. Macpherson was the agent employed by the British Government to effect, if possible, the reseue of Pope Pius VI., when a prisoner

8. We learn from Lisbon the total rout of a body of insurgents, to the number of 2,000, under the command of the ex-Viscount Sá da Bandeira, by the columns under the command of Baron Casal and Viscount Vinhaes, on the 16th ultimo. Also, that on the 50th, when the Isturiz Ministry fell, that the ministerial offices (of Marine, War, &c.,) were nearly consumed by fire; the building formerly occupied by the famous Godoy,

Prince of Peace.

9. Intelligence arrives that the Mexican forces were preparing to leave Tampico on October 21st, in order to rally round Santa Anna, who was at St. Louis, concentrating his army, which amounted to 20,000 men, to march to Montercy to meet General Taylor. The Mexicans were at Vera Cruz, adopting every means to defend the city and the castle of St. Juan,

which were still blockaded.

10. The Duke of Lucca decrees that corn shall enter his state free of duty, during four months.——The demand for tea from 1st of July, 1845, to the 30th of June, 1846, is stated to be 797,818,733 lbs., of which 705,732,024 lbs. were used to be 797,818,733 lbs., of which 705,732,024 lbs. were used to be 797,818,733 lbs., of which 705,732,024 lbs.

to be 797,818,733 lbs., of which 705,732,024 lbs. were used in China itself, and the following quantities were exported:—viz. 57,584,561 lbs. to Great Britain and Ireland: 18,502,148 lbs. to the United States of North America; 2,000,000 lbs. to Holland; 5,000,000 lbs. to Russia (by land); 3,000,000 lbs. to Holland; 5,000,000 lbs. to Russia (by land); 3,000,000 lbs. to Sydney and South Australia, and 2,000,000 lbs. to Spain and France.

12. Licutenant-General Count Roquet, one of the last commanders of the Imperial Guard at Waterloo, lately expires. He was a private in the regiment of Guienne in 1789, at the age of 18; captain in 1793, general of brigade in the year VII., lieutenant-general in 1811, and colonel of the 1st Regiment of the Imperial Foot Guards. He made all the Italian campaigns from 1793 to the year VIII., and all those of the Empire from 1805 to 1815. In 1812, during the retreat of Moscow, he was appointed to the command of the Imperial Foot Guards. He retained the eommand of that invincible phalanx during the retained the command of that invincible phalanx during the campaigns of 1813 and 1814, and he was at his post when the last shot was fired at Waterloo.——Hixton-hall, Norfolk, the

last shot was fred at waterioo.——Hixton-hair, Noriork, the seat of Sir Shafto Adair, is totally destroyed by fire.

15. The 2nd battalion of the 12th Regiment of the line, and the three squadrons of Carbineers forming the garrison of Mons, are stated to have spontaneously placed at the disposal of the mayors of Mons, Saritte-Croix, and St. Pavins funds to supply 68 portions of soup and meat, to be distributed throughont the winter to the indigent of those districts.—Private letters from Constantinople, of the 27th ult., announce that Tahir Pasha, Governor of Mossoul, had defeated the rebels of Kurdistan.—Letters from Smyrna of the same date, state that 860 houses had been destroyed by fire at Salonica, on the 17th ult. reducing 1,500 families to indigence. The merchants speedily subscribe 70,000 piastres to relieve the wants of the sufferers, and the conduct of the Governor, Yaboub Pasha, is

said to merit the highest praise.

16. Accounts from Merida, capital of Yncatan, state that all difficulties with Mexico had been removed, and that Yucatan consequently might now be considered permanently united to

the republic.

18. There are in Ireland 74 towns, each with a minimum of 2,500 inhabitants, not one of which contains a bookseller.

Scotland, with a third of the population, has three times the number of booksellers. It is moreover affirmed that the six counties of Donegal, Kildarc, Leitrin, Queen's, Westmeath and Wicklow, cannot boast of even one bookseller, or a single circulating library. --- An extraordinary meteor, in appearance larger than the setting sun, is seen at Lowell on the 25th of November last.

19. M. Guizot returns to the Bey of Thuis, jewels and diamonds, value £4,000, presented by the Bey to M. Guirot's daughters, with a letter conched in simple and noble term in which, after telling the Bey he never accepted such presents from any one, he requests him to hold him in his recollection and continue to him his friendship. Two months before M. Guizot refused a dukedom, offered him by the Queen of Spain. The French Government have completed in Philippeville, a mosque for the Arabs.—The excavators on the Calcido-

a mosque for the Arabs.—The exervators on the Calcdonian Railway working in Avon Vidley, discover a copper sword, and under a stone trough inverted, a brazen case, two feet in length and six inches in diameter, containing a vellum book in rolls. The Romans entered England by Annandale.

22. Her Majesty, by a warrant of the 31st October, 1846, grants a pension of £50 per annum to Margaret Turnbull, widow of the late James Turnbull, in consequence of the literary merits of her brother, the late Dr. Leyden; and by another of the same date, a pension of £50 yearly to Mrs. Fanny Gurrwood, in consequence of the literary merits of her bushavel wood, in consequence of the literary merits of her husband,

the late Colonel Gurwood.

Intelligence is received that an African chief having 2,000 slaves on his hands and being unable to dispose of them, had caused them all to be killed in his presence. It is affirmed that the Cabinets of London and Paris will interfere to punish this cruelchief.——The "Frankfort Journal," under the date of Carlsruhe, December 10, announces the death of the Land-

carisrine, December 10, announces the death of the Landgrave of Hesse that evening; he was born in 1779.

24. A labourer employed a few days since in cutting drains on the farm of Connage, in the Moss of Petty, turned up from a depth of about three feet, three bronze relics of the olden time. They resemble hatchet heads.

25. A letter from the frontiers of Gallicia, dated the 11th, that is that the property and olderly indicated.

states that notwithstanding the massacres, an elderly iady remained on her estate near Tarnow without molestation. The population on the lands amount to 1,000, one only of whom joined the bands that carried devastation through the province. He having returned was lately attacked by seven companions in crime, who hanged him to obtain his treasure; this deed being discovered before life was extinct, the peasants

formed a tribunal, executed six of the banditti, and sent their bodies to the authorities of Tarnow.

26. Letters from Rome, of the 12th, mention that half the city was under water, caused by the overflow of the Tiber. In the Corso it was five feet deep; the Ghetto or Israelite quarter had particularly suffered. The Pope had subscribed \$,000 florins for the victims out of his own private purse.

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27. From Monte Vidco, October 10, we have the most sickening accounts of barbarities committed against the unforsickening accounts of barbarates committed against the infor-tunate beings who have fallen into Oribe's power. At Maldo-nado also a "blanco" butchery took place; Colonel Fortunato Silva and twenty of his comrades were murdered in cold blood by Oribe's party, Silva having vainly tetrayed his companions to ensure his own safety, thus tarnishing the hard-earned glory of fifteen years. The ferocity of Rosas' soldiery is described as without parallel.

28. A letter from Breslau, of the 16th, states that the Archbishop of Breslau visited the convent of the Brothers of Mercy, and finding them negligent and indulging in worldly ease, he ordered all the sofas, earpets, furs, and other inxuries to be sold by auction, and the rules of the order to be enforced by his chaplain-inspector.——Commander Patten is fully acquitted at the court-martial of all blame in regard to the loss of the "Osprey," on the western coast of New Zealand, and further they declare their opinion that every exertion was made by him and the officers and him court they declare their opinion that every exertion was made by him and the officers and ship's company under his command to save the said ship.

29. Sidi Abdallalı, a most celebrated marabont, dies at Algiers, aged 110.——Intelligence is received from Syria, of the 6th, that the Turkish Government is rebuilding the sea-wall of St. Jean d'Acre.——From Lisbon, Dec. 20th, we learn that

of St. Jean d'Acre.——From Lisbon, Dec. 20th, we learn that the bulk of Saldania's army had marched from Santarem northward, to meet Bomfin, who with his own and a number of Das Antas's troops had occupied Caldas. Oporto is strongly invested by Casal, but he is obliged to retreat.

30. The "Frankfort Journal" of the 27th publishes a letter from Berlin, stating that the fate of Poland is decided. It is to receive the title of New Russia, and is to be divided into two governments—that of Warsaw and that of Luhin. Prince Paskiewitsch is to be replaced by Prince Gortschakoff. Paskiewitsch is to be replaced by Prince Gortschakoff.

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1 RJL John Clarmont Whiteman
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2 Bank of Australia, 2, Moorgate-street
3 Bank of British North America, 7, St. Helen's-place
4 Barclay, Bevan, Tritton, and Co., 54, Lombard-street
5 Barnard, Dimsdale, and Co., 50, Cornhill
6 Barnett, Hoare, Hoare, and Bradshaw, 62, Lombard-street
7 Biggerstaff, W. and J. S., West Smithfield.
8 Bosanquet, Anderson, Franks, and Co., 73, Lombard-street
9 Bouverie and Co., 11, Haymarket
10 British Colonial Bauk and Loan Company, 50, Moorgate-st.
11 Brown, Janson, and Co., 32, Abchurch-lane
12 Bult, James, Sou, and Co., 32, Abchurch-lane
13 Call, Sir W. P. Martin, and Co., 25, Old Bond-street
14 Child and Co., 1, Fleet-street
15 Coeks, Biddulph, and Biddulph, 43, Charing-cross
16 Coekburn and Co., 4, Whitehall
17 Colonial Bank, 13, Bishopsgate-street Within
18 Commercial Bank of London, 3, Moorgate-st.; 3 Henrietta-st.
19 Coutts and Co., 59, Strand
20 Cunliffes, Brooks, and Co., 29, Lombard-street
21 Cunliffe, Roger, 24, Bucklersbury
22 Curries and Co., 29, Cornhill
23 Davies, Robert, and Co., 187, Shoreditch
24 De Lisle, Janvrin, and Co., 4 Lombard-street
25 Denison, Heywood, and Co., 4 Lombard-street
26 Dixon, Brooks, and Dixon, 25, Chancery-lane
27 Dorrien, Magens, Mello, and Co., 22, Finch-lane
28 Drewett and Fowler, 4, Princes-street, Bank
29 Drummonds and Co., 49, Charing-cross
30 Feltham, John, and Co., 49, Charing-cross
31 Fullers and Co., 65, Moorgate-street
32 Glyn, Sir R. Carr, and Co., 67, Lombard-street
33 Goslings and Sharpe, 19, Fleet-street
34 Haubury, Tayler, and Lloyd, 60, Lombard-street
35 Hankey and Co., 7, Fenchurch-street
36 Herries, Farquhar, and Co., 16, St. James's-street
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45 London and Dublin Bank, Piceadilly
46 London Joint Stock Bank, 5, Princes-st., Bk., & 69, Pall Mall
47 London and Westminster Bank, 38, Lothbury; St. James'ssquare; 213, High Holborn; 3, Wellington-st., Borongh;
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48 Master, Peters, and Co., 35, Nicolas-lane
49 National Bank of Ireland, 13, Old Broad-street
50 National Provincial Bk of England, 112, Bishopsgate-stWithin
51 Pracd; Fanc, Pracd, Johnston, and Co., 189, Fleet-street
52 Prescott, Grote, and Co., 62, Threadnocdle-street
53 Price, Sir C., Bart., and Co., 3, King William-street
54 Pocklington and Lacey, 60, West Smithfield
55 Provincial Bank of Ireland, 42, Old Broad-street
56 Puget, Bainbridge, and Co., 8t. Panl's-churchyard
57 Ransom and Co., 1, Pall Mall East
58 Robarts, Curtis, and Co., 15, Lombard-street
59 Rogers, Olding, and Co., 29, Clement's-lane
60 Sapte, Banbury, Muspratt, and Co., 77, Lombard-street
61 Scott, Sir Samuel, Bart., and Co., 1, Cavendish-square
62 Smith, Payne, and Smith, 1, Lombard-street
63 Smithfield Banking Company, 59, West Smithfield
64 Spooner, Attwoods, and Co., 27, Gracechurch-street
65 Stevenson, Salt, and Sons, 20, Lombard-street
66 Stone, Martins, and Stone, 68, Lombard-street
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68 Tisdall, T. G., 15, West Smithfield
69 Twining, R. G., J. A., and R., 215, Strand
70 Union Bank of London, 2, Princes-street, Argyll-place, and
4, Pall Mall East
72 Weston and Young, Wellington-street, Borough

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74 Willis, Percival, and Co., 76, Lombard-street

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THE QUEEN (Alexandrina) VICTORIA, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland; only daughter of his late Royal Highness Edward, Duke of Kent; born May 24, 1819; succeeded to the throne on the decease of her nucle, King William IV., of blessed memory, June 20, 1837. Proclaimed June 21. Crowned Sovereign of these Realms, at Westminster, June 28, 1838. Married, February IO, 1840, at the Chapel Royal St. James's, to her cousin Field Marshal His Royal Highness Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emannel, Duke of Saxe, Prince of Saxe Cohurg and Gotha. Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, &c. Issue—I. Victoria Adeliaide Mary Louisa, Princess Royal, b. November 21, 1840. 11. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, b. November 9, 1841. 111. Alice Maud Mary, b. April 15, 1843. IV. Alfred Ernest, b. August 6, 1844. V. Helena Augusta, b. May 25, 1846.

THE QUEEN DOWAGER, Amelia Adelaide Louisa Theresa, (widow of his late Majesty William IV.) sister to the reigning Duke of Saxe Meiningen; b. August 13, 1792; m. July 11, 1818.

THE QUEEN'S MOTHER, Victoria Maria Louisa, Duchess of Kent, aunt to Duke of Saxe Coburg and Gotha; b. August 17, 1786: m. first, December 21, 1803, Emich Charles, Prince of Leiningen, who died July 4, 1814. Issue—Charles, Prince of Leiningen, b. September 12, 1804; Princess Feodore, b. December 7, 1807. Re-married, May 29, 1818, to Edward, Duke of Kent, who died January 23, 1820. Issue—The Queen.

SURVIVING ISSUE of GEORGE III., who was b. June 4, 1738; d. January 29, 1820; and of Queen Charlotte, b. May 19, 1744; d. November 17, 1818:—I. Ernest Augustus, Duke of Cumberland (King of Hanover), b. June 5, 1771 Issue—George Frederick, b. May 27, 1819; m. February 18, 1843, Princess Mary of Saxe Altenburg.—II. Adolphus Frederick, Duke of Cambridge, b. February 24, 1774; m. May 7, 1818, Augusta, niece of Landgrave of Hesse, b. July 25, 1797. Issue—George William, b. March 26, 1819; Augusta Caroline, b. July 19, 1822, m. June 28, 1843, to Frederick William Gustavus, Grand Duke of Mecklenburgh Strelitz; Mary Adelaide, b. Nov. 27, 1833.—111. Mary, Duchess of Gloucester, b. April 25, 1776, m. July 2, 1816, her eousin, William Frederick, Duke of Gloucester, who died November 30, 1834.—1V. Sophia, b. November 3, 1777.

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lor, Capt. Somerset

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THE MOST NOBLE ORDER OF THE GARTER!

Was instituted by Edward III. in 1347. The habit and insignia are, The Garter, of dark blue velvet, inscribed with the motto. "Honi soit qui mal y pense;" The Mantle, of blue velvet; The Hood and Surcoat, of crimson velvet; The Hat, of black velvet; The Collar of gold; The George, or figure of St. George, suspended from a broad dark blue riband; and The Star, of silver. The number of Knights is restricted to twenty-five, exclusive of the Sovereign, princes of the blood royal, and foreign princes.

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2 Duke of Newenstle
3 Duke of Wellington

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25 Duke of Bedford
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THE MOST ANCIENT AND MOST NOBLE ORDER OF THE THISTLE

Is said to have been instituted by King Achaius of Scotland, in 819; but its origin must be ascribed to James V. in 1534. It was revived by James VII. in 1687, and re-established by Queen Anne in 1703. The badges are, The Star, of silver, inscribed with the motto, "Nemo me impune lacessit;" The Jewel, or figure of St. Andrew, suspended from a green riband; and The COLLAR, of gold.

THE SOVEREIGN Prince Albert Earl of Aberdeen Marquis of Ailesbury
Marquis of Tweeddale
Viscount Melville Marquis of Huntley

Earl of Warwick Earl of Moray Earl of Fife Marquis of Breadalbane Duke of Roxburghe Earl of Roseberry Marquis of Bute

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THE MOST ILLUSTRIOUS ORDER OF ST. PATRICK

Was instituted by George III. in 1783. It consists of the Sovercign, the Grand Master, and twenty-two knights. The insignia are, The Star, inscribed with the motto, "Quis separabit;" The Collar, of gold; and The Jewel, suspended from a light blue riband.

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Marquis Conyngham Earl of Donoughmore Earl of Cork and Orrery Earl of Howth Viscount Southwell Marquis of Headfort Earl of Listowcl Earl of Miltown

Earl of Arran Rarl of Wicklow Earl of Rossc Marquis of Waterford Earl of Clare Marquis of Ormonde Lord Farnham
Earl of Fingall
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THE MOST HONOURABLE ORDER OF THE BATH.

Established in 1399, was revived by George I. in 1725, and remodelled in 1815, and enlarged in 1847, by the addition of Civil Knights, Commanders, and Companions. It comprises three classes: 1st, Knights Grand Cross, of whom the number is confined to seventy-five, exclusive of the Sovereign and the princes of the blood; 2nd, Knights Commanders, the number of whom is restricted to one hundred and fifty-two, exclusive of foreign officers; 3rd, Companions, of whom the number is limited to seven hundred and twenty-five. The insignia are, The Star, inscribed with the motto, "Tria juncta in uno;" The Collar; and The Badge, suspended from a red riband.

THE SOVEREIGN.

Great Master, His Royal Highness Prince Albert.

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Barnard, Lieut. Gen. Sir A.
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Brisbane, General Sir T., Bart.
Canning, Right Hon. Sir Stratford, civil service
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Hon. Sir George
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Lyons, Captain Sir Edmund,
Bart., civil service
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Minto, Earl of, civil service
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Westmorland, Earl of, civ. serv. Whitshed, Admiral Sir J. Hawkins, Bart.

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Prince Ernest of

Mensdorf, Count Prussia, Prince Fred. William

Charles of Walmoden, Count Woronzow, General Count Wurtemburg, King of Zieten, General Count

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THE HOUSE OF PEERS.

The list of the House of Pecrs is this year given alphabetically, with the date of their creation, and their town and country residences. In the Almanack for 1844, the Peers were given in the order of precedence in which they rank in the House, together with the Christian and surnames, and title by courtesy of the eldest son. The mottos of the Peers, as emblazoned on their armorial bearings were given in this Almanack for the year 1840, and English translations of the mottos in the Almanack for 1841.

According to the usage of Parliament, when the House appoints a Select Committee, the Lords chosen to serve upon it are named in the order of their rank, beginning with the highest; and so when the House sends a Committee to a conference with the Commons, the Lord highest in rank is called first, and the rest go forth in like order; but when the whole floure is called over for any purpose within the House, or to proceed to Westminster Hall, or upon any public solemnity, the call begins invariably with the Junior Baron. The sixteen Representative Peers for Scotland are elected every Parliament; the twentyeight Representative Peers for Ireland are elected for life.

The date preceding the title of the Peer is the period of the creation of the title.

1790 Abercorn, Marquis of, K.G., Dudley house, Grosvenor gate, l'ark lane; Priory, Stanmore, Middlesex; Baron's court, New Town Stewart, Tyrone, Ireland; Ardverkie lodge, Lag-

gan, N.B.
1801 Abereromby, Lord, Airdrie castle, Stirlingshire.
1683 Aberdeen, Earl of, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as
Viscount Gordon (1814) in that of the United Kingdom, K.T.,
P.C., 7, Argyll st; Haddo house, near Methlie, Aberdeenshire.
1784 Abergavenny, Earl of, in holy orders, 58, Portland place;
Eridge castle, Tunbridge.
1682 Abingdon, E. of Grillon's hotel: Wytham Abbey, Oxford.

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1847 Acheson, Lord, commonly called Viscount Acheson, as eldest son of the Earl of Gosford, 59, Grosvenor sq. 1821 Ailesbury, Marquis of, K.T., 41, Grosvenor sq.; Tottenham

park, Marlborough; East Sheen, Surrey; Jerveaux abbey, Middleham, near Bedale.

1831 Ailsa, Marquis of, St. Margarets, Isleworth; Cassillis

castle, Maybole, Ayrshire.

1639 Airlie and Linstrathen, Earl of, Scotch Representative Peer, 3, George st, Pall Mall; Cortachy castle, by Kirriemuir.

1696 Albemarle, Earl of, P.C., 12, Berkeley sq; Quiddenham

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1801 Alvanley, Lord, 57, St. James's st; Tarporley, Cheshire.

1826 Amherst, Earl, P.C., 66, Grosvenor st; Knole, Sevenoaks.

1815 Anglesey, Marquis of, K.G., G.C.B., P.C., Field-Marshal, Uxbridge house, 1, Burlington st; Beaudesert park, Lichfield, Staffordshire; Plas Newydd, Anglesey.

1701 Argyll, Duke of, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Lord Sundridge and Hamilton (1766) in that of the United Kingdom, Hereditary Lord Steward of Scotland, 3, Connaught place, west, Hyde park: Inverary eastle, Argyllshire: Rose-

place, west, Hyde park; Inverary eastle, Argyllshire; Roseneath and Ardineapel castle, Dumbartonshire.

Armagli, Archbishop of, Primate of all Ireland, and Metropolitan, consecrated 1812, 30, Charles st, St. James's; Armagli, Ireland.

1605 Arundel, Lord (of Wardour), 3, Cork st; Wardour castle,

Shaftesbury, Wiltshire. 1730 Ashburnham, Earl of, 30, Upper Grosvenor st; Ashburn-

ham place, Battle, Sussex.

1835 Ashburton, Lord, P.C., Bath house, 82, Piccadilly; Grange, Alresford, and Red hall, Ross.

1703 Atboll, Duke of, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Earl Strange (1786) in the Peerage of the United Kingdom, Atholl house, Blair Atholl; Dunkeld, Perthshire; and Mona castle, Isle of Man.

1840 Auekland, Earl of, G.C.B., P.C., Admiralty.
1296 Audley, Lord, Sandridge, Wiltshire.
1714 Aylesford, Earl of, 33, Belgrave sq; Packington hall,
Coventry; and Aylesford, Maidstone.
1780 Bagot, Lord, Blithfield house, Rugeley; and Poole park,
Ruthin, Denbighshire.
1650 Balgarres, Varl of, in the Peacege of Scotland sites a Lord.

Wigan (1826) in that of the United Kingdom, 21, Berkeley sq;
Heigh hall, Wigan.

1800 Bandon, Earl of, Irish Representative Peer, 6, Hyde park

terrace; Castle Bernard, Bandon.

Bangor, Bishop of, consecrated 1824, translated 1830, Warren's hotel, Regent st; the Palace, Bangor. 1837 Bateman, Lord, Kelmarsh, Northampton; Shobdon court,

Hereford.

1789 Bath, Marquis, a minor.
Bath and Wells, Bishop of, conscerated Bishop of Oxford

1829, translated 1845, the Palace, Wells.
1772 Bathurst, Earl, 4, Wilton crescent; Oakley park, Cirencester; Langwith, near Ollerton, Notts.
1797 Bayning, Lord, in holy orders, 15, Lower Berkeley st; and Brome rectory, Scole, Norfolk.
1815 Beauchamp, Earl, 37, Portman sq; Madresfield court,

1682 Beaufort, Duke of, K.G., 22, Arlington st; Badminton house, Gloucestershire; Troy house, Monmouth.
1433 Beaumont, Lord, 18, Curzon st; Malton hall, Snaith,

Yorkshire.

eation of the title.

1839 Beauvale, Lord, G.C.B., P.C., 12, Hyde park terrace.
1694 Bedford, Duke of, K.G., P.C., 6, Belgrave sq; Woburn abbey; Endsleigh, Tavistock; Oakley house, Bedford.
1647 Belhaven and Stenton, Lord, in the Pecrage of Scotland, sits as Lord Hamilton (1831) in that of the United Kingdom, 31, Albemarle st, Piceadilly; Wishaw house, Hamilton, N.B.
1823 Beresford, Viset., G.C.B., P.C., Colonel of the 16th Foot, Governor of Jersey, 16, Cavendish sq; Bedgebury park, near Lamberhurst, Kent; Beresford hall, near Asbbourne.
1679 Berkeley, Earl.
1455 Berners, Lord, Kiroyeane hall, near Bungay.
1784 Berwick, Lord, in holy orders, Red Rice, Andover; and Altringham house, Shrewsbury.
1739 Besborough, Earl of, in the Pecrage of Ireland, sits as Baron Ponsonby (1749) in that of the United Kingdom, 3, Cavendish sq; Besborough house, Carrick-on-Suir; Syson-by, near Melton Mowbray; and Rochampton.
1790 Beverley, Earl of, P.C., 8, Portman sq.
1823 Bexley, Lord, P.C., 31, Great George st, Westminster; and Footseray place, Kent.
1621 Blayney, Lord, Irish Representative Peer, 76, Jermyn st; Castle Blayney, Monaghan.
1712 Bolingbroke, Viscount, Lydiard park, Swindon, Wiltshire.
1797 Bolton, Lord, Hackwood park, Basingstoke; Bolton hall, Bedale.

1761 Boston, Lord, Senior United Service Club; Hedsor lodge, Maidenhead; Bolton hall, Bedale.

1815 Bradford, Earl of, 43, Belgrave square; Castle Bromwich, Birmingham; Weston hall, Shiffinali.

1788 Braybrooke, Lord, Hereditary Visitor of Magdalen college, Cambridge, 10, New Burlington st; Audley End, Essex; Bilingbear park, Wokingham.

1831 Breadalbane, Marquis of, K.T., 21, Park lane; Taymouth

castle; Aberfeldic, Perthshire; Armady castle, Argyleshire; Langton, Dunse, Berwiekshire. 1826 Bristol, Marquis of, Heredifary Steward of Bury St. Edmund's, 6, St. James's sq; lekworth park, Bury St. Edmund's;

Putney heath; Kemp town, Brighton.

1830 Brougham and Vaux, Lord, P.C., 4, Grafton st; Brougham

hall, Penrith.

1815 Brownlow, Earl, 12, Belgrave sq; Belton house, Grantham. 1746 Bruce, Earl, by courtesy, being the eldest son of the Marquis of Allesbury, summoned by writ to the House of Peers by the title of Buron Bruce, 73, Pall Mall; Savernake lodge, Marlborough.

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1663 Buccleuch and Queensbury, Duke of, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Earl of Doncaster (1662) in the Peerage of the United Kingdom, K.G., High Steward of Westminster, Montague house, Whitehall; Dalkeith place, Edinburgh; Boughton house, Kettering; Riehmond, Surrey; Drumlaning castle, Thornhill, N.B.; Bowhill, Selkirk, N.B.; and Langholm lodge, N.B.

1822 Buckingham and Chandos, Duke of, K.G., P.C., 91, Pall

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1746 Buckinghamshre, Earl of, 1, Spanish pl, Manchester sq; and Hampden house, Great Missenden.

1831 Burhington, Earl of, 10, Belgrave sq; Holkar hall, Milathorpe; and Compton pl, Eastbourne.

1796 Bute, Marquis of, K.T., Cardiff castle, Glamorgaushire; Kirtling tower, Cambridgeshire; Mount Stuart, Rothsay, Isle of Bute; Lutton park, Bedfordshire; and Dumfries house, Cunnock, Ayrshire.

1643 Byron, Lord, Captain, R.N., Lord in Waiting to Her Majesty, 21, Eaton pl; Park hall, Chesterfield.

1800 Cadogan, Earl, Rear Admiral, 138, Piccadilly; and Santon, Downham, Suffolk.

1800 Caledon, Earl, Irish Representative Peer, 6, Carlton house terrace; Caledon, county of Tyrone; and Boom hall, county Londonderry.

1796 Calthorpe, Lord, 33, Grosvenor sq; Ampton, near Bury

county Londonderry.

1796 Calthorpe, Lord, 83, Grosvenor sq; Ampton, near Bury St. Edmund's; and Elvetham, Hertford bridge.

1801 Cambridge, Duke of, K.G., G.C.B., G.C.H., P.C., Colonel of the Condstream Guards, and of the 60th Foot, Ranger of Richmond park, Cambridge house, 94, Piccadilly; and Kew.

1812 Camden, Marquis, K.G., 19, Beigrave sq; Wilderness park, Sevenoaks; Bayham abbey, Lamberhurst, Kent; and Brecknock priory.

1383 Camoys, Lord, 7, Park st, Westminster; and Stonor park, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.
1841 Campbell, Lord, P.C., Strutheden house, South pl, Knights-

1831 Camperdown, Earl of, 15, Hill st, Berkeley sq; Camperdown house, Dundee, Forfarshire; and Bath.
1828 Canning, Viscount, 10, Grosvenor sq.

1828 Canning, Viscount, 10, Grosvenor sq.

Canterbury, Archbishop of, P.C., consecrated Bishop of Loudon 1813, translated 1828, a Lord of Trade and Plantations, a Commissioner for building new Churches, Lambeth palace; and Addington park, Croydon.

1835 Canterbury, Viscount, 5, Half moon st; Barton pl, Mildenhall, Suffolk; and Bottesford, near Grantham.

1661 Cardigan, Earl of, Lieut.-Col. of the 11th Hussars, 36, Portman sq; and Deene park, Wansford.

1838 Carew, Lord, 21, Hereford st, Castleborough, Wexford.

1661 Carlisle, Earl of, K.G., P.C., 12, Grosvenor pl; Castle Howard, Yorkshire; Naworth castle, near Brampton.

Carlisle, Bishop of, consecrated Bishop of Rochester 1827, translated 1827, 16, Suffolk st; Rose castle, Carlisle.

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1793 Carnarvon, Earl of, 43, Grosvenor sq; Highclere hall,
Newbury; Pixton, Dulverton, Somersetshire.

1797 Carrington, Lord, Whitehall yard; the Abbey, Wycombe; Gayhurst, Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshirc. 1784 Carteret, Lord, P.C., 60, Portland pl; Hawnes house,

Amphill.

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1789 Carysfort, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Lord Carysfort (1801) in that of the United Kingdom, Elton hall, Stilton, Hunts; Glenart castle, Wicklow.

Cashel, Bishop of, consecrated 1839.

1812 Castlemaine, Lord, Irish Representative Peer, Carlton club; and Moydrun castle, Westmeath.

1814 Cathcart, Earl, K.C.B., Colonel, 11th Hussars, Governor of Edinburgh castle, Schaw park, Clackmannau.

1827 Cawdor, Earl, 74, South Audley st; Cawdor eastle, Nairn; Stackpole court. Pembroke: Golden grove, near Llandeilo.

Stackpole court, Pembroke; Golden grove, near Llandeilo, Carmarthenshire

1763 Charlemont, Earl of, Irish Representative Peer, also Lord Charlemont in the Peerage of England, 49, Lower Grosvenor st; Charlemont house, and Merino, Dublin; Roxborough, near Moy, county Tyrone.

1806 Charleville, Earl of, Irish Representative Peer, Charleville eastle, Tullamore, King's county.

Chester, Bishop of, consecrated 1828, 19, St. James's sq;

Palace, Chester. 1628 Chesterfield, Earl of, P.C., Chesterfield house, South Audley st; Bretby park, Ashby-de-la-Zouch. 1801 Chichester, Earl of, 22, Grosvenor pl; Stanmer park,

Chichester, Bishop of, consecrated 1842, 6, Friar st, and Palace, Chichester.

1815 Cholmondeley, Marquis of, P.C., Joint Hereditary Great Chamberlain of England, 12, Carlton house terrace; Cholmondeley castle, Namptwich; Houghton hall, near Rougham, Norfolk.

1815 Churchill, Lord, 9, King st, St. James's; and Cornbury park, near Witney, Oxon.

1803 Clancarty, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Viscount Clancarty (1823) in that of the United Kiugdom, 7, Cork st; Garbally park, Loughrea, Ireland.

1825 Clanticarde, Marquis of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Somerhill (1826) in that of the United Kingdom, P.C. 2. Carlton house for and Portunua castle Galway.

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1776 Clanwilliam, Earl of, in the Pecrage of Ireland, sits as Baron Clanwilliam (1828) in that of the United Kingdom;

33, Belgrave sq; and Gill hall, Dromore, Down.

1795 Clare, Earl of, in the Pecrage of Ireland, sits as Baron Fitzgibbon (1799) in that of the United Kingdom, K.P., P.C.,

35, Lowndes sq; and Mount Shaunon, Limerick.

1776 Clarendon, Earl of, G.C.B, P.C., 1, Grosvenor crescent, Belgrave sq; and Grove park, Watford.

1838 Cleveland, Duke of, K.G., 17, St. James's sq; and Raby castle, Darlington.

castle, Darlington.

1672 Clifford, Lord (of Chudleigh), 8, Manchester sq; and Up-

brook park, Chudleigh. 1299 Clinton, Lord, 18, Upper Grosvenor st; and Hinton, Devonshire.

1790 Clonbrock, Lord, Irish Representative Peer, 4, Bennet st; and Clonbrock, Galway.
1831 Cloneurry, Lord, 7, Clifford st; Lyon's castle, Kildarc; and Bathcoole, near Dublin.
1839 Colborne, Lord, 19, Hill st; and West Harling, Norfolk.
1817 Colehester, Lord, Captain R.N., 7, Charles st, Berkeley sq; Kidbrooke, East Grinstead.
1609 Colville, Lord, Secteb Representative, Peer, Vice, Admiral.

1609 Colville, Lord, Scotch Representative Peer, Vice-Admiral of the Blue, 29, Portland pl. 1826 Combermere, Viscount, G.C.B., G.C.H., P.C., Colonel of

1828 Cowley, Lord.

1718 Cowper, Earl, 1, Great Stanhope st; Panshanger, Hertford; and Moat house, near Wingham, Kent.

1801 Craven, Earl of, 16, Charles st, Berkeley sq; Coombe abbey, Coventry; Hampstead park, Berks.

1797 Cremorne, Lord, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Lord Dartrey (1847) in that of the United Kingdom.

1806 Crewe, Lord, 2, Hill street; and Crewe hall, Nantwich.

1797 Crofton, Lord, Irish Representative Peer, 12, Bryanstone and Mote park Roscommon.

sq; Mote park, Roscommon. 1799 Cumberland and Teviotdale, Duke of, K.G., P.C., G.O.B.,

the 1st Life Guards, Governor of Sheerness, 48, Belgrave sq;

Combermere abbey, Namptwich.
1841 Congleton, Lord, 24, Cole's terrace, Islington.
1816 Conyngham, Marquis, K.P., G.C.H., P.C., in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Lord Minster (7821) in that of the United Kingdom, Waterloo hotel, Jermyn st; Slane eastle, Meath

1620 Cork and Orrery, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Lord Boyle (1711) in that of the United Kingdom, K.P., General in the Army, 3, Hamilton pl; and Marston hall,

Cork, Bishop of, consecrated 1831, the Palace, Cork. 1753 Cornwallis, Earl, 6, Hill st, Berkeley sq; Linton pl, Lanton, near Maidstone. 1836 Cottenham, Lord, P.C., 15, Park lane; Copse Inll, Wim-

1762 Courtown, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Saltersford (1796) in that of the United Kingdom, 11, Green st, Grosvenor sq; Courtown house, Wexford; and

Earl, 1, Great Stanhope st; Panshanger, Hert-

Mountcharles, Donegal.

Gorey, Ireland.

1697 Coventry, Earl, a minor. 1828 Cowley, Lord.

King of Hanover, Hanover; St. James's palace; and Kew. 1307 Dacre, Lord, 2, Chesterfield st; the Hoo, Welwyn, Hertfordshire.

1633 Dalhousie, Earl of, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as
Lord Dalhousie (1815) in that of the United Kingdom, Gov.Gen. of India, 21, Hyde park gardens; Dalhousie castle, Lasswade, Edinburgh. 1608 Daruley, Earl, Viscount Clifden, and Baron Dover in the

English Peerage.

1711 Dartmouth, Earl of, 23, St. James's sq; Sandwell park,
Birmingham; and Woodsome, Huddersfield.

1839 De Freyne, Lord, 45, Oxford terrace, Edgeware road; and
French park, Ireland.

1816 De Grey Farl K.G. P.C. 4 St. James's sq; West park,

1816 De Grey, Earl, K.G., P.C., 4, St. James's sq; West park, Silsoe, Beds; Cowes, 1sle of Wight; Putney heath; Newby

Silsoe, Beds; Cowes, Isle of Wight; Putney heath; Newby hall, Boroughbridge.
1821 Delamere, Lord, 2, Hamilton pl; Vale Royal, Northwich.
1761 De La Warr, Earl, P.C., 17, Upper Grosvenor st; Caxton, Cambridgeshire; Buckhurst park, East Grinstead, Sussex.
1835 De L'Isle and Dudley, Lord, G.C.H., 16, New Burlington street; Penshurst, near Tunbridge.
1838 De Mauley, Lord, 20, Albemarle st; Canford house, near Wimborne, Dorset.
1622 Denbigh, Earl of, G.C.H., P.C., 44, Eaton sq; Newnham Paddox, Lutterworth; Upper lodge, Bushy park.
1834 Denman, Lord, P.C., Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, 38, Portland pl; Stoney Middleton, Bakewell.
1485 Derby, Earl of K.G., P.C., 23, Grosvenor sq; Knowlesley hall, Prescot, Lancashire.

hall, Prescot, Lancashire. 1264 De Ros, Lord, Premier Baron of England, 25, Chester st;

Strangford, county Down.
1793 Desart, Earl, Irish Representative Pecr, 28, Chapel st,

Park lanc. 1831 De Saumerez, Lord, in holy orders, University club; Cheltenham.

1826 De Tabley, Lord, Tabley house, Knntsford, Cheshire.
1776 De Vesci, Viscount, Irish Representative Peer, 57, St.
James's st; Abbeyleix, Queen's county.
1553 Devon, Earl of, 4, Bryanstone sq; Powderham castle,
near Exeter.

1694 Devonshire, Duke of, K.G., P.C., 78, Piceadilly; Chatsworth and Hardwick, Derbyshire; Chiswick, Middlesex; and

Lismore, Waterford. 1790 Digby, Earl, 35, Lower Brook st; Sherborne castle, Dorset. 1831 Dinorben, Lord, 75, South Audley st; and Kinmell park,

St. Asaph. 1791 Donegal, Marquis of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Fisherwick (1790) in that of the United Kingdom, G.C.H., 28, Lowndes st; Ormeau, Belfast; Haye park,

Downshire.

1785 Doneraile, Viscount, Irish Representative Peer, United Scrvicc club; Doneraile house, Mallow.
1806 Donoughmore, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Viscount Hutchinson (1821) in that of the United Kingdom, K.P., 6, Sackville st; Knocklofty house, Clonmel; Palmerston house, Dublin.

1786 Dorehester, Lord, Christie's hotel, St. James's st; Stuff-

ings, Berkshire.

1615 Dormer, Lord, Peterley house, Amersham; Grove park, Warwick.

1790 Douglas, Lord, Hereditary Sheriff of Forfarshire, 6, St. George's pl, Hyde pk; Douglas and Bothwell castles, Glasgow.
Down, Bishop of, consecrated 1823, Down and Connor house, Belfast.

1822 Downes, Lord, Irish Representative Pecr, K.C.B., Major-General in the Army, Farrance's hotel; Bert house, Athy,

Kildare.

1789 Downshire, Marquis of, in the Pecrage of Ireland, sits as the Earl of Hillsborough (1772) in that of the United Kingdom, Hereditary Constable of Hillsborough fort, 21, Hanover sq; Hillsborough castle, Downshire; Easthampstead park, Bracknell, Berks.

1801 Drogheda, Marquis, in the Pecrage of Ireland, sits as Baron Moore (1801) in that of the United Kingdom.

Dublin, Archbishop of, conscerated 1831, Tullagh eastle, Dublin.

1837 Ducie, Earl of, 24, Belgrave sq; Woodehester park, Gloucestershire; Ampney park, Cireneester.
1800 Dunally, Lord, Irish Representative Peer, Burlington hotel; Dunally castle, Tipperary.
1839 Dunfermline, Lord, P.C., Colington house, Edinburgh; Stubbing court, Chesterfield.

1686 Dunmore, Earl of, in the Pecrage of Scotland, sits as Baron Dunmorc (1631) in that of the United Kingdom, a Minor, Dunmoor park, Falkirk.

1822 Dunraven, Earl of, Irish Representative Peer, 76, Eaton sq; Dunraven eastle, Cowbridge, South Wales; Adare abbey,

county Limerick.

1461 Dunsany, Lord, Irish Representative Peer, Carlton club; Dunsany eastle, Dunshaughlin, Meath.

Durham, Bishop of, consecrated Bishop of Chichester 1831, translated 1836, 4, Upper Portland pl; Auckland castle, Bishop's Auckland, Durham.

1780 Dynevor, Lord, 34, Dover st; Dynevor eastle, Carmarthenshire.

1837 Effingham, Earl of, 57, Eaton place, Belgrave sq; Grange, Rothermam.

Baron Ardrossan (1806) in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Baron Ardrossan (1806) in that of the United Kingdom, Clarendon hotel, New Bond st; Eglinton eastle, Irvine, Ayrsh.

1733 Egmont, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Lovell and Holland (1712) in that of the United Kingdom,

Queen Anne st; Burgh house, Epsom; Cowderoy lodge, Petworth.

1822 Eldon, Earl of, 1, Hamilton pl, Piceadilly; Encombe house, Dorset; Shirley, Croydon.
1844 Ellenborough, Earl of, P.C., G.C.B., 3, Grosvenor crescent, Belgrave sq; Southam house, Cheltenham.
1847 Ellesmere, Earl, 18, Belgrave sq; Worsley hall, Manchester; Hatchford, near Cobham.

1509 Elphinstone, Lord, G.C.H., Scotch Representative Peer \
1800 Ely, Marquis of, in the Pecrage of Ireland, sits as Baron Loftus (1801) in that of the United Kingdom, 94, Eaton sq; Ely lodge, Enniskillen.

Ely Bishop, consecrated Bishop of Bristol 1834, translated 1836, 37, Dover st, Piccadilly; the Palace, Ely.

1789 Enniskillen, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Grinstead (1815) in that of the United Kingdom, Farrance's hotel; Florence court, Fermanagh.

1453 Errol, Earl of, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Baron Kilmarnock (1831) in that of the United Kingdom, Slains castle, Aberdeenshire.

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1806 Erskine, Lord, Rosamont, Ayrshire. 1661 Essex, Earl of, 3, Chapel st, Grosvenor sq; Cashiobury

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1801 Exeter, Marquis of, K.G., P.C., Hereditary Grand Almoner, 36, Grosvenor sq; Burghley house, Stamford.
Exeter, Bishop of, conscerated 1830, London hotel, Albemarle st; the Palaee, Exeter.
1816 Exmouth, Viscount, 12, Pall Mall; Treverry, Cornwall; and Canonteign house, near Exeter.
1620 Falkland, Viscount, in the Pecrage of Scotland, sits as Buron Hunsdon (1832) in that of the United Kingdom, G.C.H., P.C., Clarendon hotel; Scuttiskelfe, Stokesley, Yorkshire.
1821 Falmouth, Earl of, 2, St. James's sq; and Woolliampton, Newbury, Berkshire.

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1756 Farnham, Lord, K.P., Irish Representative Peer, Mivart's hotel; Farnham, county Cavan.

1797 Ferrard and Massarcene, Viscount, in the Pecrage of Ireland sits as Raron Oriel (1821) in that of the United Kingland, sits as Baron Oriel (1821) in that of the United Kingdom, Oriel Temple, Louth; Antrim castle, Antrim.

1711 Ferrers, Earl, Chartley castle, Lichfield.

1826 Feversham, Lord, 25, Belgrave sq; Duncombe park,

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1759 Fife, Earl of, in the Peerage of Irciand, sits as Baron Fife (1827) in that of the United Kingdom, K.T., G.C.H., Union club, Trafalgar sq; Duff house, Banffshire.
1629 Fingall, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ircland, sits as Baron

Fingall (1831) in that of the United Kingdom, K.P., Brooke's club; Killeen castle, Meath.

1841 Fitzhardinge, Earl, 6, Spring gardens; Berkeley castle, Gloucestershire.

1746 Fitzwilliam, Earl, Halkin st, Grosvenor pl; Wentworth house, Rotherham

1776 Foley, Lord, P.C., 26, Grosvenor sq.
1821 Forester, Lord, P.C., 21, Charles st, Berkeley sq; Willey park, Broseley, Shropshire.
1789 Forteseue, Earl, P.C., 17, Grosvenor sq; Castle hill, South-

1720 Gage, Viscount, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Gage (1790) in that of the Umted Kingdom, 4, Whitehall yard; Firle place, Lewes.
1841 Gainsborough, Earl of, Barham court, Maidstone; Exton

park, near Stamford.

1623 Galloway, Earl of, in the Pecrage of Scotland, sits as
Lord Stewart of Garlies (1796) in the of the United Kingdom, 45, Grosvenor sq; Gallo vay house, Wigton; Cumloden cottage, Newtown Stewart, N.B.
1806 Gardner, Lord, 46, Dover st, Piccadilly.
1824 Gifford, Lord, Cavendish hotel, Jermyn st; Kyer house,

Tenbury.

1703 Glasgow, Earl of, in the Pecrage of Scotland, sits as Baron Ross (1815) in that of the United Kingdom, Lieut. R.N., Clarendon hotel; Hawkhead, Paisley, Renfrewshire, Borough-1835 Glencig, Lord, P.C., 4, Albany.
1816 Glengall, Earl of, Irish Representave Peer, 34, Lower

1816 Glengall, Earl of, Irish Representave Peer, 34, Lower Grosvenor st; Cahir castle, Cabir, Tipperary.
Gloucester and Bristol, Bishop of, consecrated 1830, Cloisters, Westminster; and the Palace, Gloucester.
1831 Godolphin, Lord, Brooke's club, 60, St. James's st; Gog Magog hills, Cambridge.
1806 Gosford, Earl of, G.C.B., P.C., in the Pecrage of Ireland, and Baron Worlingham (1835) in that of the United Kingdom, an Irish Representative Peer, St. James's hotel, Jermyn st; Worlingham hall, Beccles, Suffolk; Gosford castle, Armagh.
1846 Gough, Lord, G.C.B., Commander-in-Chief in India.
1675 Grafton, Duke of, Hereditary Ranger of Whittlebury Forest, 47, Clayes st; Euston hall, Thetford; Wakefield lodge, Stoney Stratford.

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1684 Granard, Earl, in the Peerage of Ireland, and Baron Granard in the Peerage of England, a Minor.

1782 Grantley, Lord, 10, Wilton pl, Wonersh, Guildford, Surrey; Grantley hall, Ripon.

1833 Granville, Earl of, 16, Bruton st.

1445 Gray, Lord, Scotch Representative Peer.

1806 Grey, Earl, P.C., 30, Belgrave sq; Howick hall, near Alnwick.

Alnwick

1752 Guildford, Earl of, Rector of Sonthampton, 24, Dover st, Piccadilly; Waldershare pk, near Dover; Old Alresford, Hants. 1619 Haddington, Earl of, P.C., in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Baron Melross (1827) in that of the United Kingdom, 43, Berkeley sq; Tyninghame castle, Preston Kirk, Haddingtonghire.

dingtonshire.

Duke of Brandon (1711) in that of the United Kingdom, K.G., P.C., Premier Peer of Scotland, Hereditary Keeper of Holyrood house, 12, Portman sq; Hamilton palace, Lanarkshire; Ashton hall, Lancashire; Easton hall, Suffolk.

1719 Harborough, Earl of, Stevens's hotel, New Bond st; Stapleford park, McIton Mowbray.

1846 Hardinge, Viscount, G.C.B.

1754 Hardwicke, Earl of, Captain, R.N., 48, Brook st; Wimpole

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hall, Cambridge.
1812 Harewood, Earl of, 9, Hanover sq; Harewood house, near Leeds; Goldsborough hall, Knaresborough.
1742 Harrington, Earl of, 7, Whitehall gardens; Elvaston castle, Derby; and Gawsworth, Macclesfield.
1815 Harris, Lord, 30, Albemarle st; Belmont, Feversham.
1809 Harrowby, Earl of, P.C., 39, Grosvenor sq; Sandon hall, Stefford

1816 Hastings, Marquis of, a Minor, Donnington park, Lei-

cestershire.

1290 Hastings, Lord, 7, Cavendish sq; Melton Constable, Norfolk; Scaton Delavei, Northumberland. 1835 Hatherton, Lord, P.C., Farrance's hotel, Teddesley hall,

Penkridge.

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1793 Hawarden, Viscount, Irish Representative Peer, 5, St. George's pl, Hyde park corner; Dundrum, Cashel.
1776 Hawke, Lord, 97, Mount st; Womersley house, Pontefract.
1800 Headfort, Marquis of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Kenlis (1831) in that of the United Kingdom, K.P., Brookes's club, 60, St. James's st; Headford house, Meath.
1550 Hereford, Viscount, Premier Viscount of England, Tregoyd, Hay, Brecknockshire.
Hereford, Bishop of, consecrated 1837, 17, Hill st; the Palace, Hereford.

Palace, Hereford. 1828 Heytesbury, Lord, G.C.B., P.C., Heytesbury house, Wilts. 1793 Hertford, Marquis of, K.G., Dorchester house, Park lane;
Ragley park, Alcester; Sudbourne hall, Woodbridge.
1842 Hill, Viscount, Thomas's hotel, Berkeley sq; Hawkstone,
Market Drayton; Hardwicke Grange, Shrewsbury.
1762 Holland, Lord, Kensington.
1605 Home, Earl of, Scotch Representative Peer, Hirsel, Coldators

stream, Berwickshire.

1796 Hood, Viscount, a Minor, 44, Bryanstone sq; Barton Sea-

grave, Kettering.

1703 Hopetoun, Earl of, in the Pcerage of Scotland, sits as Baron Hopetoun and Niddry (1809), a Minor, Hopetoun house, South Queen's Ferry, N.B. 11597 Howard-de-Walden and Seaford, Lord, G.C.B. 11831 Howden, Lord, 13, Hereford st, Park lane; Grimstone

park, Tadeaster.
1821 Howe, Earl, G.C.H., P.C., Curzon house, 8, Sonth Audley st; Gopsall hall, Leieester; Penn house, Amersham.
1529 Huntingdon, Earl of, Burlington hotel; Gaultier cottage,

county Waterford.

1699 Huntly, Marquis of, K.T., in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Baron Meldrum (1815) in that of the United Kingdom, Aboyne castle, Aboyne, Aberdeenshire; Horton, Huntingdon. 1756 Ilchester, Earl of, P.C., 31, Old Burlington st; Melbury

house, Dorchester; Abbotsbury castle, Dorchester, 1697 Jersey, Earl of, 38, Berkeley sq; Middleton park, Bicester, Oxford; Osterley park, Hanwell, Middlesex.

1840 Kcane, Lord, Junior United Service Club.

1840 Kenmare, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Kenmare (1841) in that of the United Kingdom, 11, Belgrave

Renmare (1841) in that of the United Kingdom, 11, Belgrave sq; Castlerosse, county of Kerry.

1788 Kenyon, Lord, 9, Portman sq; Gredington hall, Whitchurch, Shropshire; Peel hall, near Bolton.

1768 Kingston, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, and Baron Kingston (1821) in that of the United Kingdom. 35, Alpha

road, Regent's park; Michelstown castle, county Cork.

1682 Kinnaird, Lord, of Inchture, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Baron Rossie (1831) in that of the United Kingdom, P.C., 33, Lower Grosvenor st; Rossie Priory, Inchture, Perthshipe Perthshire.

11633 Kinnoul, Earl of, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Baron Hay (1711) in that of the United Kingdom, 58, Green st; Duplin castle, Perth.

1677 Kintore, Earl of, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Baron Kintore (1838) in that of the United Kingdom, a Minor, Keith hall, Aberdeenshire.

Lake, Viscount, 76, Gloneester pl; Ashton Clinton, Ayles-

bury, Buckinghamshire.

11836 Langdale, Lord, P.C., 37, South st, Grosvenor sq; Templeton house, Roelampton.

11784 Lansdowne, Marquis of, K.G., P.C., 54, Berkeley sq; Bowood, near Calne, Wiltshire.

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11624 Landerdale, Earl, in the Peerage of Seotland, sits as Baron Landerdale (1806) in that of the United Kingdom, Hereditary Standard-bearer, and Marshal of the Household of Scotland, Warren's hotel, Regent st; Thirlstane eastle, Lander, Berwickshire; Dunbar honse, Dunbar, Haddingtonshire.

11694 Leeds, Duke of, Governor of the Scilly Isles, Clarendon hotel, New Bond st; Hornby castle, Catterick.

11837 Leieester, Earl of, Coburg hotel, Charles st, Grosvenor sq; Holkham hall, Norfolk.

1839 Leigh, Lord, 30, Portman sq; Stoneleigh Abbey, Warwiekshire.

1766 Leinster, Duke of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Viscount Leinster (1747) in that of the United Kingdom, P.C.,

count Lenster (1747) in that of the United Kingdom, P.C., 6, Carlton house terrace; Carlton house, Maynooth.

1795 Leitrim, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Clements (1831) in that of the United Kingdom, K.P., 18, Great Cumberland pl; and Killadoon, Celbridge, Ireland.

1641 Leven and Melville, Earl, Scotel: Representative Pecr, Captain R.N., Melville house, Cupar, Fife.

1831 Liehfield, Earl of, P.C.

Lichfield and Coventry, Richar of consecrated 1843, 20

Lichfield and Coventry, Bishop of, consecrated 1843, 39, Harley street; Castle, Eccleshall.

1797 Lilford, Lord, 10, Grosvenor pl; Lilford hall, Oundle, Northamptonshire; Bewsay hall, Warrington.

1803 Limerick, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, and Baron Foxford (1815) in that of the United Kingdom, Southill park, Brackell, Bucks.

Lincoln Bishop of consecrated of Northead Research.

Lineoln, Bishop of, conscerated of Bristol 1820, translated 1827, Warren's hotel, Willingham, Market Raisin.
1626 Lindsey, Earl of, Uffington, near Stamford.
1806 Lismore, Viscount, in the Pecrage of Ireland, and Baron Lismore (1838) in that of the United Kingdom, Shanbally castle, Tipperary.

1796 Liverpool, Earl of, G.C.B., P.C., Fife house, Whitehall;
Buxted park, near Uckfield; Pitchford hall, Shrewsbury.
Llandaff, Bishop of, consecrated 1828, Deanery, St. Paul's;

Hardwick house, Chepstow.
London, Bishop of, P.C., consecrated Bishop of Chester
1824 translated 1828 a Lord of Trade and Plantations, a

Commissioner for building Churches, 22, St. James's do Palaec, Fulham.

vard park, Stockton; Rose bank, Fulham; Mount Steward, Newtonards, Ireland; Scaham hall, Sunderland.

1785 Longford, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Silchester (1821) in that of the United Kingdom, 24, Bruton at Packashankall, Warten delivers and the Packashankall.

st; Packenham hall, Westmeath. 1807 Lonsdale, Earl of, 14, Carlton house terrace; Lowther castle, Penrith. 1806 Lorton, Viscount, 1rish Representative Peer, 18, Chesham

pl; Roekingham, Boyle, Roseommon.

1701 Lothian, Marquis, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Baron
Ker (1821) in that of the United Kingdom; a Minor.

1837 Lovat, Lord, Patterson's hotel, Brook st; Beaufort house, Beauly, Inverness-shire.

1838 Lovelace, Earl, 10, St. Jamcs's sq; Ockham park, Ripley, Surrcy; Ashley Combe, Porlock, Somerset.
1795 Lucan, Earl of, Irish Representative Peer, 20, Hanover sq; Laleham, near Chertsey.

sq; Laleham, near Chertsey.

1839 Lurgan, Lord, Lurgan, Ireland.

1827 Lyndhurst, Lord, P.C., F.R.S., High Steward of the University of Cambridge, 25, George st, Hanover sq; Turville park, Henley, Buckinghamshire.

1794 Lyttelton, Lord, 17, St. James's pl; Hagley pk, Stourbridge.

1721 Macclesfield, Earl of, 9, Conduit st: Sherbourne castle, Oxford.

1800 Malmesbury, Earl of, 8, Whitehall gardens; Heron court, Christchurch; Durnford, near Salisbury. 1719 Manchester, Duke of, Brown's hotel, Dover st; Kimbolton

castle, Kimbolton; Tandregee, Ircland. 1807 Manners, Lord, 56, Upper Brook st; Farnham park, Bury St. Edmund's

1776 Mansfield, Earl of, K.T., Caen Wood, Hampstead; Scone palace, Perth; Comlongon eastle, Dumfries; Shaw park, Clackmannan.

1806 Manvers, Earl, 13, Portman sq; Thoresby park, Ollerton, Nottinghamshire.

1702 Marlborough, Duke of, 16, Eaton sq; Blenheim park, Woodstock. 1766 Maynard, Viscount, 38, Grosvenor sq; Easton, near Dun-

mow, Essex.

1785 Mayo, Earl of, Irish Representative Peer, G.C.H., 24, Norfolk st, Park lane; Palmerston house, Naas, Kildare.

1627 Meath, Earl of, in the Pecrago of Ireland, sits as Baron Chaworth (1831) in that of the United Kingdom, K.P., Mineral Park Park Land Representative Peer, G.C.H., 24, Norfolk Mayor Mineral Representative Peer, G.C.H., 24, Norfolk Peerson Pee

Chaworth (1831) in that of the United Kingdom, K.P., Mivart's hotel; Kilruddy house, Wicklow.

1781 Melbourne, Viscount, in the Peerage of Ircland, sits as Baron Melbourne (1815) in that of the United Kingdom, P.C., 39, South st, Grosvenor square; Brockett hall, Welwyn, Herts; Melbourne hall, Derbyshire.

1802 Melville, Viscount, K.T., P.C., Lord Privy Seal in Scotland, 3, Somerset pl; Melville castle, Lasswade, Edinburgh.

1838 Methuen, Lord, 128, Park street; Corsham house, Chippenham Wilts.

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1711 Middleton, Lord, 11, Montagne st, Portman sq; Wollerton hall, near Nottingham.
1717 Middleton, Viscount, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Broderick (1796) in that of the United Kingdom, Brunswick hotel, Hanover square; Pepper Harrow park, Godalming

1847 Milford, Lord, 23, Dover st; Pieton castle, Pembroke. 1813 Minto, Earl, G.C.B., P.C., 10, Belgrave st; Minto honse, Hawick, Roxburghshire.

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1728 Monson, Lord, Chart lodge, Scvenoaks, Kent.

1839 Monteagle, Lord, P.C., 37, Lower Brook st; Meunt
Trenchard, near Shanagolden, Ircland.

1741 Montford, Lord, 24, Upper Montague st.

1707 Montrose, Duke of, in the Pecrage of Scotland, sits as
Earl Graham (1722) in that of the United Kingdom, K.T.,

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1561 Moray, Earl of, in the Pecrage of Scotland, sits as Baron Stewart (1796) in that of the United Kingdom, 7, Stratford place, Oxford st; Donibrisstle house, Aberdour, Fifeshire; Darnaway castle, Forres, Morayshire.

1815 Morley, Earl of, Kent house, South place, Knightsbridge; Saltram, Plympton.

1760 Mornington, Earl, in the Peerage of Ircland, sits as Baron Maryborough (1821) in that of the United Kingdom, Mivart's lotel; Rochampton, Surrey.
1458 Morton, Earl of, Scotch Representative Peer, 7, Old Palace

yard; Dalmahoy, near Edinburgh.
1831 Mostyn, Lord, 9, Lower Seymour st; Pengwern, St. Asaph.
1781 Mounteashel, Earl of, Irish Representative Peer, Moore park, Kilworth, Cork.

1789 Mount Edgeninbe, Earl of, P.C., 31, Sackville st; Mount Edgeumbe, Plymonth.
1831 Munster, Earl of, Knightsbridge barracks.

1805 Nelson, Earl, 5, Tilney st.
1756 Newcastle, Duke of, K.G., 17, Portman sq; Clumber pk; and Worksop Manor, Notts.
1483 Norfolk, Duke of, P.C., Premier Duke and Earl, Hereditary Earl Marshul, 21, St. James's sq; the Castle, Arundel; Fornham St. Genevieve, Suffolk

1838 Normanby, Marquis of, P.C., Clarendon hotel, 169, New Bond st; Mulgrave castle, Whitby
1812 Northampton, Murquis of, 23, Belgrave sq; Castle Ashby, Northamptonshire; Compton Wynyates, neur Shipston-on-Stone, Warwickshire

1766 Northumberland, Duke of, Northumberland house; Sion house, Isleworth; Alnwick castle, Northumberland; Wer-

rington park, Lanneeston 197 Northwick, Lord, 44, St. James's place; Northwick park, Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire

Norwich, Bishop of, consecrated 1837, 38, Lower Brook street; the Palace, Norwich 1800 O'Neill, Viscount, Irish Representative Peer, Shane's

castle, county Antrim 1801 Onslow, Earl of, Clarendon hotel, Richmond, Snrrey 1806 Orford, Earl of, Wlute's club; Wollerton park, near Aylsham, Norfolk

1696 Orkney, Earl of, Scotch Representative Peer, Limmer's hotel, George st; Taplow court, Maidenhead 1825 Ormonde, Marquis of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Ormonde (1821) in England, K.P., 14, Weymouth st; Kilkenny castle

1711 Oxford, Earl of, and Mortimer, Earl, 94, New Bond st; Eywood and Brampton Brian, near Kington, Herefordshire Oxford, Bishop of, consecrated 1845, Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, Cuddesden palace, Wheatly, Oxon 1831 Pannure, Lord, 9, Cornwall terrace, Regeut's park; Brechin castle, Brechin, Forfurshire 1551 Penibroke, Earl of, 7, Carlton house terrace; Wilton

house, Salisbury Peterborough, Bishop of, consecrated 1839, the Palace,

Peterborough

1603 Petre, Lord, 3, Mansfield st; Thorndon hall, near Brentwood, Essex

1827 Plunket, Lord, P.C., Old Connaught, Wicklow
1831 Poltimore, Lord, 25, Grosvenor sq; Poltimore, Exeter;
Court hall, North Molton; Hardington, Somerset
1690 Polwarth, Lord, Scotch Representative Peer, 20, St. George's

place, Hydc park; Merton honse, Berwick-upon-Tweed.

1839 Ponsonby, Viscount, G.C.B., 15, Great Stanhope st, May Fair; Bishop's court, Kildare 1716 Portland, Duke of, P.C., 19, Cavendish sq; Welbeck abbey, Worksop; Fullarton house, Ayr-shire

1837 Portman, Lord, 38, Bryanstone sq; Bryanston, Blandford, Dorset

Dorset
1743 Portsmouth, Earl of, Hurstbourne park, Hampshire
1706 Poulett, Earl, Hinton St. George, Crewkerne, Somerset
1804 Powis, Earl of, K.G., 45, Berkeley sq; Walcot, Ludlow;
Powis castle, Welshpool
1765 Radnor, Earl of, 52, Lower Grosvenor st; Longford castle,
Salishury; Coleshill house, Farringdon, Berkshire
1831 Ranfurly, Earl of, in the Pecrage of Ireland, sits as Baron
Ranfurly (1826) in that of the United Kingdom, 40, Berkeley

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1821 Ravensworth, Lord, Percy's cross, Fulham; Ravensworth castle, Gatcshead, Durham

1821 Rayleigh, Lord, University club; Terling pl, Witham, Essex 1802 Redesdale, Lord, 6, Park place, St. James's; Batsford, Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Glonecstershire

1797 Ribblesdale, Lord, a Minor

1675 Richmond, Duke of, K.G., P.C., 51, Portland pl; Goodwood, near Petworth, Sussex; Gordon castle, Fochabers, N.B.

1833 Ripon, Earl of, P.C., 1, Carlton gds; Nocton, Sleaford Ripon, Bishop of, consecrated 1836, the Palace, Ripon

1802 Rivers, Lord, 16, Braton st; Rushmore lodge, Dorset Rochester, Bishop of, consecrated of Sodor and Man 1813, translated 1827, 55, Eaton place

1777 Roden, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Chanbrassil (1821) in that of the United Kingdom, K.P., P.C., Thomas's hotel, Berkeley sq; Hyde hull, Sawbridgeworth, Herts; Tallymore pk, Castlewellen, Ireland

1782 Rodney, Lord, Beamington, Leominster

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1651 Rollo, Lord, Scotch Representative Peer
1801 Romney, Earl, 45, Wilton crescent; the Mote, near Maid-

stone, Kent
1703 Rosebery, Earl of, in the Pecrage of Scotland, sits as
Baron Rosebery (1828) in that of the United Kingdom, K.T.,
P.C., 139, Piccadilly; Dalmeny park, South Queensferry,
Linhithgowshire; Warren wood, Ilutfield, Herts
1806 Rosse, Earl, K.P., Irish Rep. Peer, Coulson's hotel, Brook st
1801 Rosshyn, E. of, P.C., 6, Grosvenor pl; Dysart hanse, Fife
1838 Rossmore, Lord, Thomas's hotel, Berkeley sq; Dell, Windsor; Rossmore park, county Monaghan stone, Kent

1707 Roxburghe, Duke of, in the Pecrage of Scotland, sits as Earl Innes (1837) in that of the United Kingdom, K.T., Thomas's hotel, Berkeley eq; Ficurs castle, Kelso, N.B. 1703 Ruthand, Duke of, K.G., 85, Pall Mall; Belvoir castle, Grantham; Palace, Newmarket; Longshaw lodge, Stanton wood house Dorlyship. wood house, Derbyshire

1684 St. Albans, Duke of, Hereditary Grand Falconer, and Hereditary Register to the Court of Chancery, 80, Precadilly;

Holly lodge, Highgate; Redburn hall, Brigg
St. Asaph, Bishop of, consecrated Rishop of Sodor and
Mun 1841, translated 1846, the Palace, St. Asaph
St. David's, Bishop of, consecrated 1840, 7, Half-Moon
st; Palace, Aberguili, Carmarthen
1815 St. Germans, Earl of, 36, Dover st; and Port Eliot, St.

1558 St. John, Lord, Carlton club. Melchbourn, Kimbolton1801 St. Vincent, Viscount, Clarendon hotel; Meaford, near Stone, Staffordshire

Stone, Stanordshire

1789 Salisbury, Marquis of, K.G., P.C., 20, Arlington st
Childwell hall, Liverpool; Hatfield house, Hertford
Salisbury, Bishop of, consecrated 1837, 40, Chesham pl;
the Palace, Salisbury

1445 Saltoun, Lard, K.C.B., G.C.H., Lieut.-Gen., Scotch Representative Peer, I, Great Cumberland st; Philorth house,
kraserburgh, N.R. Fraserburgh, N.B.

1660 Sandwich, Earl of, 32, Dover st; Hichinbrooke, near

Huntingdon
1802 Sandys, Lord, Colonel in the Army, 48, Curzon st; Ombersley court, Worcester
1603 Saye and Scle, Lord, 43, Grosvenor st; Belvedere, Erith,
Kart, Broughton castle, Banbury, Oxon

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1690 Scarborough, Earl of, 41, South st, Grosvenor sq; Sandbeck pk, Rotherham, Yorkshire; Rufforball, Ollerton, Notts.
1761 Scarsdale, Lord, Derby
1701 Scaffeld, Eml, Scoten Representative Peer, Clarendon hotel; Cullen house, Benffshire; Castle Grant, Inverness sh.
1840 Scaton, Lord, G.C.B., G.C.H., General, Lord High Commissioner of the Ionian Islands, Lyncham park, Yealmpton
1771 Sciton, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Sciton (1831), 37, Belgrave square; Croxteth park, Liverpool
1646 Sclkirk, Earl of, Scotch Representative Peer, 115, Park st; St. Mary's Isle, Kirkendbright
1672 Shaftesbury, Earl of, P.C., 24, Grosvenor sq; St. Giles's house, Woodyates, Dorsetshire
1756 Shannon, Earl of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Carleton (1786) in that of the United Kingdom, Castle Martyr, Ireland

Martyr, Ircland 1816 Sheffield, Earl of, in the Pcerage of Ircland, sits as Baron Sheffield (1802) in that of the United Kingdom, 20, Portland

pl; Sheffield park, Uckfield 1784 Sherborne, Lord, 15, Hyde park gardens; Sherborne

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1412 Shrewsbury, Earl of, Hereditary Lord High Steward of Ireland, Mivart's hotel, Brook st; Heythrop house, Oxfordshire; Alton Towers, Cheadle, Staffordshire
1805 Sidmouth, Viscount, in holy orders, St. James's hotel, Jermyn st; Richmond park
1489 Sinclair, Lord, Scotch Representative Peer, United Service only. Hardmanstown, Haddington: Torongy

club; Herdmanstown, Haddington; Torquay 1828 Skelmersdale, Lord, 55, Portland pl; Latham house,

Ormskirk

1800 Sligo, Marquis of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Montengle (1806) in that of the United Kingdom, 2, Mans-field st; Westport, Ireland

1821 Somers, Earl, 45, Grosvenor pl; Eastnor castle, Tewkes-bury; Priory, Reigate
1346 Somerset, Duke of, K.G., Park lanc; Bradley house, Merc,
Wilts; and Stobec house, Newton Abbot
1760 Sondes, Lord, 18, St. James's sq; Elmham, near Dercham,

1780 Southampton, Lord, 66, Mount st; Whittlebury lodge, Towcester

1765 Spencer, Earl, C.B., Captain R.N., Spencer house, 27, St. James's pl; Althorp, Northampton; Wisctown, Bawtry, Yorkshire

1640 Stufford, Lord, Farrance's hotel; and Cossey pk, Norwich 1703 Stair, Earl of, in the Pecrage of Scotland, sits as Baron Oxenfoord (1841) in that of the United Kingdom, K.T., Oxenfoord castle, Ford, Edinburghshire 1628 Stamford and Warrington, Earl of, a Minor, 33, Hill st; Dnuham Massey, Atrincham, Cheshire; Enville hall, Stourheider, Staffordelding

bridge, Staffordshire 1718 Stailhope, Earl, 29 B, Albemarle st; Berkeley sq; Chevening, Sevenoaks 1839 Stanley, Lord, of Alderley, 40, Dover st; Alderley park,

near Congleton, Cheshire; Penrhos, Holyhead 1832 Stanley, Lord, of Bickerstaffe, by writ, P.C., a Trustee of the Brit Museum, 8, St. James's sq; Stanley lodge, Bally-Histoen 1448 Stourton, Lord, 10, Mansfield st; Allerton park, Knares-borough, Yorkshire

1821 Stradbroke, Earl of, 18, Queen st, May Fair; Henham hall, Wangford

1835 Strafford, Earl, G.C.B., G.C.H., P.C., General in the Army, Colonel of the 29th Foot, 44, Lower Grosvenor st.

1628 Strangford, Viscount, in the Pecrage of Ireland, sits as Baron Penshurst (1825) in that of the United Kingdom, G.C.B., G.C.H., P.C., 68, Harley st; Westenhanger house, Hythe, Kent

1686 Strathallen, Viscount, Scotch Representative Peer, 44, Charles st, Berkeley sq; Castle Strathallen, Auchterarder, N.B. 1839 Stuart de Decies, Lord, Long's hotel; Dromana, Cappo-

quin, Ireland
1838 Sudely, Lord, 35, Dover st; Winchcomb, Gloucestershire
1786 Suffield, Lord, Clarendon hotel; Gunton park, North
Wulsham; Middleton hall, Manchester
1603 Suffolk and Berkshire, Earl of, 9, Clarges st; Charlton

park, Malmesbury 1833 Sutherland, Duke of, K.G., Stafford house, St. James's; Trentham park, Staffordshire; Lilleshall, Salop; Dunrobin

Trentham park, Staffordshire; Lilleshall, Salop; Dunrobin castle, Sutherlandshire
1789 Sydney, Viscount, 3, Cleveland sq; Frognall, Footscray
1784 Talbot, Earl, K.G., P.C., 4, Charles st, Grosvenor sq;
Ingestric hall, Staffordshire
1831 Tallot de Malahide, Lord, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits
as Baron Furnival (1839) in that of the United Kingdom,
Long's hotel, New Boud st; Malahide eastle, Ireland
1714 Tankerville, Earl of, P.C., 17, South street; Walton,
Surrey; Chillingham castle, near Befford, Northumberland
1831 Templemore, Lord, 9, Upper Grosvenor st; Dunroby park,
county Wexford
1827 Tenterden, Lord, 12, Wilton st, Belgrave, sq., Handar

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1616 Tcynliam, Lord, Leamington, Warwickshire 1628 Thanet, Earl of, 78, Gloucester pl; Hothfield pl, near Maidstone; Appleby castle, Westmorland; Skipton castle,

1792 Thurlow, Lord, Burlington hotel, Cork st, Bond st; Ashfield lodge, Woolpit, Suffolk
1721 Torrington, Viscount, 31, Lower Brook st; Yates court,

Tonbridge

1787 Townshend, Marquis

Tuam, Bishop of, consecrated 1839, 63, Lower Grosvenor st

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1694 Tweeddale. Marquis of, Scotch Representative Pecr, K.T.,
Governor of Madras, Lieut.-Gen. in the Army, Hereditary
Chamberlain of Dunfermline, Yester house, Haddington
1550 Uxbridge, Earl of, by courtesy, being the eldest son of the
Marquis of Anglesea, summoned to the House of Peers during
the lifetime of his father, by the title of Baron Paget, P.C.,
7, Savile row; Tewin Water, Welwyn, Herts
1523 Vaux, of Harrowden, Lord, 22, Wilton crescent
1762 Vernon, Lord, Sudbury hall, Derbyshire; Poynton hall,
Cheshire; Widdrington castle, Northumberland
1815 Verulam, E. of, 42, Grosvenor sq; Gorhambury, St. Albans

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1780 Walsingham, Lord, 7, Upper Portland place; Merton hall, Thetford, Norfolk 1664 Ward, Lord, Mivart's hotel, Brook st; Himley hall, Wolverhampton

1746 Warwick, Earl, K.T., 7, Carlton gds; Warwick castle 1789 Waterford, Marquis of, in the Peerage of Ireland, sits as Baron Tyrone (1786) in that of the United Kingdom, K.P.,

Mivart's hotel, Curraghmore, Waterford

1814 Wellington, Duke of, K.G., G.C.B., P.C., Commander-in-Chief of the Forces, Field-Marshal in the Army, Colonel of the Grenadier Guards and of the Rifle Brigade, Constable of the Tower and of Dover Caştle, Warden of the Cinque Ports, an Elder Brother of the Trinity House, Apsley house; 149, Piccadilly Strathfieldsaye, Hants & Walmer castle, Kent

Piccadilly; Strathfieldsaye, Hants; Walmer castle, Kent 1633 Wemyss and March, Earl of, in the Peerage of Scotland, sits as Baron Wemyss (1821) in that of the United Kingdom, 19, Stratford place; Gosford house, near Haddington, East Lothian, N.B.; Nidpath castle, Peebleshire; Stanway hall, Broadway, Worcestershire

1839 Wenlock, Lord, 29, Berkeley sq: Escrick park, Yorkshire
1822 Westmeath, Marquis of, Irish Representative Peer, Clonyn, Castle Town Delvin, Ireland
1831 Westmingter Marquis of 23, Happer Conventors of the Period Representative Peer, Clonyn, Castle Town Delvin, Ireland

Castle Town Delvin, Ireland
1831 Westminster, Marquis of 33, Upper Grosvenor st; Eaton hall, Chester; Moor pk, Rickmansworth; Halkir eastle, Flint
1624 Westmorland, Earl of, G.C. B., P.C., Lieutenant-General, 12, Upper Harley st; Apthorpe, near Wansford
1826 Wharneliffe, Lord, 15, Curzon st; Wortley hall, Sheffield; Belmont eastle, near Dandee
1793 Wicklow, Earl of, K.P., Irish Representative Peer, 2, Cavendish sq; Shelton abbey, Arklow, Ireland; Stanmore park, Middlesex

Middlesex

1492 Willoughby de Broke, Lord, 21, Hill st; Compton Verney,

Kineton

1813 Willoughby de Eresby, Lord, P.C., Joint Hercditary Great Chamberlain of Englaud, 142, Piccadilly; Grimsthorpe, Bourne; Drummond castle, Crieff, Perthshire; Gwydyr, Llanelly.

1801 Wilton, Earl of, P.C., 7, Grosvenor sq; Heaton house, near Manchester; Egerton lodge, Melton Mowbray Winchester, Bishop of, consecrated Bishop of Llandaff 1826, translated 1827, Prelate of the Order of the Garter, 19, St. Jaines's square; the Palace, Winchester; Farnham

1551 Winchester, Marquis of, Premier Marquis of England, 21, Old Bond st; Amport house, Andover 1628 Winchilsea and Nottingham, Earl of, 20, Wilton crescent,

Belgrave sq; Eastwell park, Kent
1797 Wodehouse, Lord, Kimberley; Witton park, Norfolk
Worcester, Bishop of, consecrated Bishop of Sodor and
Man 1839, translated 1841, 24, Grosvenor place; Hartlebury
eastle, Stourport; the Palace, Worcester
1838 Wrottesley, Lord, I, Albemarle st; Wrottesley hall, Wolverhammton

verhampton

1829 Wynford, Lord, Batt's hotel, Dover st; Leesons, near Chiselhurst, Kent

1837 Yurborough, Earl of, 17, Arlington st; Brocklesby Brigg,

Lincoln; Appuldurcombe park, Isle of Wight
York, Archbishop of, P.C., consecrated Bishop of Carlisls
1791, translated 1807, a Commissioner for building churches,
40, Grosvenor sq; Bishopsthorpe palace, near York; Nuncham park, Oxfordshire

1838 Zetland, Earl of, 19, Arlington st; Aske hall, Richmond, Yorkshire; Marsk hall, Cleveland, Yorkshire; Kerse, Fal-

kirk, N.B.

SCOTCH AND IRISH PEERS, NOT BEING PEERS OF PARLIAMENT.

M.P. after a name denotes that the Peer is a Member of the Present House of Commons.

Scotch Peers.
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Blantyre, Lord Buchan, Earl Caithness, Earl Carnwath, Earl Cranstoun, Lord Duffus, Lord Dundonald, Earl Dysart, Earl Elgin & Kincardine, El. Elibank, Lord Fairfax, Lord Forbes, Lord Kenmure, Viscount Mar, Earl Napier, Lord Newhurgh, Earl Northesk, Earl Queensbury, Marquis Reay, Lord dothes, Earl inthven, Lord comerville, Lord strathmore, Earl Corphichen, Lord

Traquair, Earl

Irish Peers.
Aldborough. Earl Annesley, Earl Antrim, Earl Arran, Earl Ashbrook, Viscount Ashtown, Lord Avonmore, Viscount Aylmer, Lord Bangor, Viscount Bantry, Earl Barrington, Visc., M.P. Belmore, Earl Bloomfield, Lord Boyne, Viscount Bridport, Lord Carberry, Lord Carrick, Earl Castle Stewart, Earl Cavan, Earl Chetwynd, Viscount Clanmorris, Lord Clarina, Lord Cloumel, Earl Cremorne, Lord

De Blaquire, Lord Decies, Lord Dillon, Viscount Downe, Viscount Dufferin, Lord Dunboyne, Lord Dungamnon, Viscount Dunsandle, Lord French, Lord
French, Lord
Fitzgerald & Vesci, Ld.
Frankfort, Viscount
Galway, Viscount
Garvagh, Lord
Gornauston, Viscount
Gort, Viscount
Graves, Lord Graves, Lord Guillamore, Viscount Harberton, Viscount Headley, Lord Henley, Lord Henniker, Lord Hotham, Lord, M.P. Ilowth, Earl Huntingfield, Lord

Kensington, Lord Kilkenny, Earl Kilmaine, Lord Kilmorey, Earl Kingsale, Lord Lancsborough, Earl Langford, Lord Lifford, Viscount Lisburne, Earl Lisle, Lord Listowel, Earl Louth, Lord Macdonald, Lord Massy, Lord Mexborough, Earl Miltown, Earl Molesworth, Viscount Mount-Morres, Visct. Muncaster, Lord Muncaster, Lord Muskerry, Lord Netterville, Viscount Newborough, Lord Norbary, Earl Normanton, Larl Nugent, Lord

Ongley, Lord Oranmore & Browne, L. Palmerston, Visc., M.P. Portarlington, Earl Powerscourt, Viscount Radstock, Lord Rancliffe, Lord Ranclagli, Viscount Rathdowne, Earl Rendlesham, Lord, M.P. Riversdale, Lord Rokeby, Lord Roscommon, Earl Southwell, Viscount Taafe, Viscount Tengamouth, Lord Templeton, Viscount Thomand, Murquis Trimlesion, Lord Tyrconnel, Earl Valentia, Viscount Ventry, Lord Wollscourt, Lord Weterpark, Lord Winterton, Earl

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, 1847—1848.

RETURNED TO SERVE IN THE FIFTEENTH PARLIAMENT OF THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND, AND THE THIRD OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

SPEAKER, The Right Hon.

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Bailey, Joseph, sen	Brecknockshire26, Belgrave square
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Barkly, Henry	Leominster50, Eaton place
Barnard, Edward George	Deptiord Green
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Batcson, Thomas	London Corry Co C, Albany
Bell Matthew	Leeds
Bell. John	Thirsk40, Conduit street
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Chaptain—John Briggs 14 Aug 35

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America
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V.R. Barker George12 Nov 40
R.W. Bateman Charles P. B23 Nov 41
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V.B. Carter Charles 9 Nov 46
V.R. Carthew James
R.R. Christian Hood Hanway28 June 38
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G C.B., Rear Admiral of the
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in Chief, Cape of Good Hope 28 June 38
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Tribe Thomas ... 19 Sp 15
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Tripp J. Upton ... 7 Ju 09
Trist Robert ... 24 Mr 08
Trollope Henry ... 23 No 41
Troughton Jos. ... 7 Fb 15
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Warren C. D. ... 24 Mr 28
Warren Fred P. .. 25 Sp 43
Warren Ileury ... 4 No 10
Warren Jus. Ferris 15 My 17
Warren Wm. F. .. 28 My 45
Wasey E. F. N. K. 10 Mr 46
Waterhouse B. G. 10 Au 14
Waterhouse B. G. 10 Au 14
Waterman John .. 15 Jy 09
Waters D. Creagh 13 Fb 15
Watkins Walter .. 28 Fb 15
Watson David 11, 3 De 18
Watson J.S. M'K.
CG. 27 Mr 26
Watts Stephen R. 29 Mr 28
Weatherley R. D. F. 2 My 16
Weaver Wm. (a) . 20 Fb 15
Weaver Wm. (b) . 27 Mr 26
Webb Nicholas .. 19 Jy 14
Webber Wm. (b) . 27 Mr 26
Webber Wm. .. 30 Ap 27
Webber G. W. .. 30 Ap 27
Webber G. W. .. 30 C 25
Webster Ang. F. .. 28 Au 13
Webster Sir God
frey, Bart ... 10 Ja 40
Webster W. (b) .. 27 Na 37

Weld Richard ... 29 8p 44
Wells E. F. CG... 3 Jy 29
Wells John P... 10 Jy 41
Wentworth W. F.
FTTS...... 13 Ap 13
West Alex. G... 22 Oc 44
West Henry ... 29 Jn 46
West W. Wade ... 11 Ap 10
Westbrook G. F.
RF........ 26 Jy 26
Western George . 1 De 37
WestroppBeikley30 De 25
Wettenhall Robt. 22 Jy 30
Wharton J. A. L.12 Sp 41
Wharton R. Hill .23 No 41
Wheeler John ... 25 Fb 15
Whiceler T. P.... 26 My26
Whichelo George ... 27 My25
Whippiet C. O'D. 4 No 40
White Geo. Wm. 7 Sp 29
White Henry T... 4 Sp 27
White Henry T... 4 Sp 27
White Richard ... 20 Fb 15
White Richard ... 20 Fb 15
White Wm. (b) ... 21 Fb 15
Whitebead Abr... 20 Mr 15
Whyte John W... 1 No 43

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Woodruff Henry .24 Fb 30
Woods Thomas ...14 Oc 19
Woodward Aug...21 Mr 12
Woodcock W. (a) .25 Mr 09
Woolconke B...8 Ju 41
Wooddridge S. O.. 6 Fb 37
Woodridge S. O.. 6 Fb 37
Woodridge W.....13 Sp 25
Woolverft James. 8 Fb 15
Woolword Jn. 11.26 De 40
Worsley Marcus .24 Oc 18
Wright G. K. E... 1 Sp 45
Wright Henry... 9 My22
Wright Henry... 9 My22
Wright Henry... 9 My22
Wright William... 27 My25
Wright William... 27 My25
Wylde Edward ...16 Mr 14
Wynyard W. R... 26 Oc 26
Yates Jas. Thos... 27 Ju 17
Yeates John S... 2 Fb 15
Yolland Chas. A... 19 My 28
Yonge Fred. D... 28 My 45
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Young Alfred ... 7 Mr 42
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Young Jacob Ley. 7 Ap 13
Young Thos. CG... 15 Mr 26
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Young Thos. CG... 37 Ap 22
Young Thos. CG... 37 Ap 24
Yule James..... 21 Oc 26

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Captain*Arthur Fanshawe, Captain-+*Rt. Hon. Lord John Hay, C.B. Captain Sir George Augustus Westphal, Kt. Captain Francis E. Loch. Captain Armar L. Corry.

Captain Lord Adolphus Fitzclarence, G.C.H., Extra Naval Aide-de-Camp.

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Colonel +* John Owen, K.H.

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Chippendale, J., 10, John-street, Adelphi.
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Dufaur, Froderick, 13, Clement's-inn.
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Hinxman, J., 34, Soho-square.

Holmes and Folkard, 3, Lyon's-inn, Strand.

Muspratt, John P., 33, Abchurch-lane.

Omnanney, Messrs., 39, Charing Cross
Slade, William, 21, Cecil-street, Strand.

Smith, Joseph, 12, Marshall-street, Golden-square.

Stilwell, Thos. John and Thomas, 22, Arundel-street, Strand.

Woodhead, Joseph, 1, James-street, Adelphi.

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With the Dates of their Licenses respectively.

N.B. Each Licence expires three years after the Date thereof.

CLASSES AND DENOMINATIONS OF HER MAJESTY'S SHIPS

1. Rated Ships, that is to say, Ships registered on the List of the Royal Navy, under one of the six following Rates:—
First Rates, to comprise all Ships carrying 110 Guns and upwards, or whose complements consist of 950 Men or more;
Second Rates, to comprise one of Her Majesty's Yachts, and all ships earrying under 110 Guns, and not less than 80 Guns, or whose complements are under 950, and not less than 750 Men;
Third Rates, to comprise Her Majesty's other Yachts, and all such Vessels as may bear the Flag or Fendant of any Admiral Super-intendent or Captain Superintendent of one of Her Majesty's Dock yards; and all Ships earrying under 89 Guns, and not less than 70; or whose complements are under 750, and not less than 620 Men;
Fourth Rates, to comprise all ships carrying under 70 Guns, and not

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less than 50, or whose complements are under 620, and not less than 450 Men;
Flith Rates, to comprise all Ships under 50 Guns, and not less than 30, or whose complements are under 450, and not less than 300 Mericand Men; and Sixth Rates, to consist of all other Ships bearing a Captain.

Sloops,— To comprise Bomb-Ships and all other Vessels commanded by Com-

manders.
3. All other Ships commanded by Lieutenants, and having complements of not less than 60 Men.

Smaller Vessels, not classed as above, to have such smaller complements as the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty may from time to time direct.

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Atkinson, John, 1. Ely-place, Dublin.
Barrow and Smith, 4. Upper Charles-street, Westminster.
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Lawric and M'Grigor, 10, Charles-street, St. James's square.
Price and Son, 34, Craven-street, Strand.

THE ARMY LIST.

The Names in the following List printed in Italics, are Officers who have retired from the service, having been specially

Those Officers to whose names a W is attached have the Waterloo Medal, and were actually present at one of the engagements on the 16th, 17th, or 18th of June, 1815.

FIELD-MARSHALS.

W His Grace Arthur, Duke of Wellington, K.G., G.C.B., G.C.H., 21 June, 1813. Colonel of the Grenadier Regt. of Foot Guards, 22 Jan., 1827. Colonel-iu-Chief of the Rifle Brigade, 19 Feb., 1820. Constable of the Tower of London, 29 Dec., 1826. Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, 27 Dec., 1828. Commander-in-Chief, 13 Aug., 1842.

His Majesty the King of Hanover, K.G., K.P., G.C.B., 26 Nov., 1813.

His Royal Highness Adolphus Frederick, Duke of Cambridge, K.G., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.H., 26 Nov., 1813. Colonel of the Coldstream Guards, 5 Sept., 1805. Colonel-in-Chief of the 60th, or the King's Royal Rifle Corps, 22 Jan., 1827.

His Majesty the King of the Belgians, K.G., G.C.B., G.C.H., 24 May, 1816.

His Royal Highness Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emanuel; Duke of Saxony, Prince of Saxe-Cobourg and Gotha, K.G., K.T., K.P., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., 8 Peb., 1840. Colonel of the Scots Fusilier Guards, 25 April, 1842. Governor and Constable of Windsor Castle, W His Majesty the King of the Netherlands, G.C.B., 28 July, 1845.

Whis Majesty the King of the Netherlands, G.C.B., 28 July, 1845.

Sir George Nugent, Bt., G.C.B., 9 Nov., 1846. Colonel of the 6th Regiment of Foot. Captain or Keeper of St. Mawes Castle, 2 Nov., 1796.

Thomas Grosvenor, 9 Nov., 1846. Colonel of the 6th Regiment of Foot.

Whenry William, Marquis of Anglesey, K.C., G.C.B., and G.C.H., 9 Nov., 1816. Colonel of the Royal Regiment of Horse Guards, 20 Dec., 1842. Captain of Cowes Castle, 25 March, 1826. Master-General of the Ordnance.

GENERALS.

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WAdam, Rt. Hon. Sir F., G.C.B.,
G.C.M.G., 21 Ft. 9 Nov 46
Annesley, Hou. Arthur 23 Nov 41
Anson, Sir G., G.C.B., 4 Dr. Gds.,
Lt.-Gov. Chelsea Hospital. 10 Jan 37
Aylmer, Matt., Lord, G.C.B., 18 Ft. 23 Nov 41
Baker, Thomas 22 July 30
Beresford, W. Carr, Visc., G.C.B.,
G.C.H., 16 Ft., Gov. of Jersey 27 May 25
Blake, Robert Dudley. 10 Jan 37
Blunt, Richard, 66 Ft. 23 Nov 41
Bonham, Pluson, from 69 Ft. 10 Jan 37
Bradford, Sir Thos., G.C.B.,
4 Ft. 23 Nov 41
Brisbane, Sir Thos. Makdougall,
Bart., G.C.B., G.C.H., 34 Ft. 23 Nov 41
Campbell, Sir H.F., K.C.B., G.C.H., 25 Ft. 10 Jan 37

LIEUTENANT-GENERALS.

WGomm, Sir W. M., K.C.B.,

13 Ft., Gov. of Mauritius 9 Nov 46
Gordon, Cosmo 23 Nov 41
Gough, Hugh, Lord, G.C.B., 87 Ft.,

Gen. and Com.-in-Chief in E. Ind. 23 Nov 41
Grant, Sir Lewis, K.C.H., 96 Ft. 10 Jan 37
Guise, Sir Jn. Wright, Bt., K.C.B.,

55 Ft. 10 Jan 37
W+Hamerton, J. M. 9 Nov 46
Haubury, Sir J., K.C.H., from G.G. 23 Nov 41
W Hardinge, Hen. Visc., G.C.B.,

57 Ft., Gov.-Gen. of India. 23 Nov 41
Harvey, Sir John, K.C.B., K.C.H.,

59 Ft., Lient.-Gov. of Nova Scotia. 9 Nov 46
Hawker, Sir T., K.C.H., 6 Dr. Gds. 26 June 38
Herhert, D. 28 June 38
Home, Jas., late of R. Mar 28 June 38
Husklsson, S., from 67 Ft. 10 Jan 37
Johnson, W. A. 23 Nov 41
Keating, Sir H. S., K.C.B., 33 Ft. 10 Jan 37
Johnson, W. A. 23 Nov 41
Keating, Sir H., K.C.H., K.C.B., 90 Ft. 23 Nov 41
Litidsay, Effingham, 2 W. I. Reg. 23 Nov 41
Litloyd, Arthur. 9 Nov 46
Lomax, James, from 60 Ft. 23 Nov 41
Litoyd, Arthur. 9 Nov 46
Macdonald, Sir J., K.C.B., 42 Ft.,

Atj.-Gen 28 June 38
+ Macleod, Sir John, K.C.B., 27 Ft. 28 June 38
+ Macleon, Sir W., K.C.B., 92 Ft. 23 Nov 41
Machan, Sir Thos., Bt., K.C.B., 94

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Manners, Lord C.S., K.C.B., 30 Ft. 10 Jan 37

M'Malton, Sir Chas. W., K.C.B., 94

Manners, Lord C.S., K.C.B., 27 Ft. 28 June 38

Master, John, 86 Ft. 10 Jan 37

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Manners,

Nicolls, Sir Jasper, K.C.B., 5 Ft. 10 Jan 37
O'Connell, Sir M. Charles, K.C.H.,
80 Ft., S. 23 Nov 41
O'Neill, J., Visc., from Cold. Gds.28 June 33
+Otway, Sir Loftus W., 84 Ft. 10 Jan 37
Pakeuham, Hon. Sir H. R., K.C.B.,
43 Ft. 9 Nov 46
Parry, P. J., K.H. 9 Nov 46
Parry, P. J., K.H. 9 Nov 46
Paterson, Sir Wm., K.C.H., from
7 Ft., Capt. of Carisbrook Castle... 10 Jan 37
+Pearson, Sir T., K.C.H., 85 Ft. 23 Nov 41
Pigot, Richard, from 21 Dr. 10 Jan 37
Pilkington, Sir A., K.C.B., 82 Ft. 23 Nov 41
W+Quentin, Sir G. A., K.C.H. 28 June 38
W Reynell, Sir T., Bt., K.C.B., 71 F.10 Jan 37
Rivarola, Sir F., Count, K.C.M.G.,
K.C.H., Royal Multa Fenc. Reyt. 23 Nov 41
WSaltoun, A. G., Lord, K.C.B.,
K.C.H., 2 Ft. 9 Nov 46
W Scaton, John, Lord, G.C.R.,
Gds., Gov. Royal Military College. 9 Nov 46
W Seaton, John, Lord, G.C.R.,
G.C.M.G., G.C.H., 26 Ft., Lord
High Comm. of the Ionian Islands. 28 June 38
Shadforth, Henry 9 Nov 41
W Somerset, Lord Fitz Roy J. H.,
K.C.B., 55 Ft., Mull. Sec. to His
Grace the Com.-in-Chief 22

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44 Ft., Governor of Malta 10 Jan 3 -Thackeray, F. R., R. Eng 9 Nov 40		Thompson Alex
Inomas, w m., Lieut, Gov. of Tyne-	Fitzelarence, Lord Fred., G.C.H. 23 Nov 41	Thorn, Nat., K.H., s
month and Caff. Fort 4 June 1- Thornton, Sir C. Wade, K.C.H., Lt	Flomling, E. 9 Nov 40 Forbes, David 9 Nov 46	Tremenheere W K 11 10
Gov. of Hull 9 Nov 40	I Pornes, T. J., from R. Art 9 Nov 46	Turner, Charles, 8.
Tohin, Jos. W., R. Art. 9 Nov 40 Tonzel, Helier 9 Nov 40	Fox, Chas. R	Vernon, Henry Charles 1
Trench, Sir F. W., K.C. H 9 Nov 46	WGardlner, Slr Robert, K.C.B.,	Walker Edward V. H.
Trevor, Ilon. Henry Otway, 31 Ft.10 Jan 37 Tnyll, Sir W., K.C.H., 7 Hus 9 Nov 46	K.C.H., from R. Art	
Tweedale, G., Marg, of K.T., Gov.	Goldfingh Hanny from D. Ping 69 Man 44	
of Madras, 30 Ft., s	1 - Goldle, G. L 9 Nov 46	Wellivs, William
walker, Fred., R. Art 9 Nov 46		THE WEDNERS, T. J.
Wallace, Sir J. A., Bart., K.C.B.,	+Gosset, Slr W., K.C.H., from R.	Williams Ch. Edward V
88 Ft	Eng. 9 Nov 46 W-Grant, Jas., Gov. Scarb. Castle 9 Nov 46	I from 9 Foot, g
Walson, Alex., R. Art 9 Nov 46	Grey, Sir John, K.C.B., 73 Ft., s., 28 June 38	Wingrove, G. P. late of D.
Watson, Sir James, K.C.B., 14 Ft., 10 Jan 37 Westmorland, J., Earl of, G.C.B.,	TATHER Lord Los	I · Wood, William, K. H.
G.C.H., 56 Ft. 28 June 38 Whitmore, Sir G., K.C.H., R. Eng. 5 Nov 46	W-Hay, James 23 Nov 41	W Woodford, Sir J. G., K C.H., from Gren. Gds.
Wilson, Sir John, K.C.B., 11 Ft28 June 38	Hay, Philip 9 Nov 46	Wooldridge, T. T., K.H., h
W Woodford, Sir Alex., K.C.B.,	Henderson, G. A., K.H., K.C 9 Nov 46 +Herries, Slr W. L., K.C.H 9 Nov 46	+Wynyard, Edward Buckl
G.C.M.G., 40 Ft	1 Higginson, G. P	
Wright, George, from R. Eng 9 Nov 46	Hill, Sir Dudley St. Leger 23 Nov 41 Hope, Sir Jas. Arch., K.C.B., 5 23 Nov 41	COLONE
WWyndham, Henry 9 Nov 46 Ximenes, Sir D., K.C.H., fr. 16 Ft. 9 Nov 46	1 Howard, T. P., K.H 9 Nov 46	W-Abercromby, 11on. A.
Yates, Jonathan23 Nov 41	Irving, Geo., late of R. Irish Art. 28 June 38 Irving, Jas., late of R. Irish Art. 9 Nov 46	Cold. Gds
	Jervois, W., K.H., hp. 53 Ft 9 Nov 46	Abercromby, Geo. Ralph, Lo Cold. Gds
MAJOR-GENERALS.	Thenan, Thomas 23 Nov 41	W Allex, Chas., late of Gree
	Lacy, R. J. J., from R. Art 9 Nov 46	Angersteln, J. J. W., Gr. G
- A'Court, C. Ashe, K.H23 Nov 41 - Adair, T. B., late of R. Mar9 Nov 46	Lambert, Samuel	Wanson, Hon. G., Unat.,
Addison, T. F., hp. 99 Ft 9 Nov 46	W-Lautour, P. A., K.H 9 Nov 46 -Lawrence, Elias, late of R. Mar., 9 Nov 46	Arbuthnot, C. G. J., Unat. Armitage, Henry, late of Gro
Aitchison, John, fr. Sc. Fus. Gds. s.23 Nov 41 Aldred, John W 9 Nov 46	Lawrence, Elias, late of R. Mar. 9 Nov 46 Lewis, Geo., late of R. Mar. 9 Nov 46 Lightfoot, Thomas. 23 Nov 41	Ashhurnbam, Hon. Thom
-Allan, James, from 57 Ft 9 Nov 46	W-Lluellyn, R 9 Nov 46	Aide-de-Camp to the Queen Aslet, Thompson, Command
W-Argnimhau, L., hp. 1 Ft 9 Nov 46 Armstrong, J., from R. Art 9 Nov 46	Loftus, W. Fraser B 23 Nov 41	Mar. at Portsmouth
-Armstrong, Sir Richard, s 23 Nov 41	M Donald, John, from 92 Ft 9 Nov 46	WBaker, Geo., Unat
Arnold, Jas Robertson, K.H., K.C.,	1 M'Donall, Robert 23 Nov 41	Ball, Thos. Ger., Unat
from R. Eng	Maclachlan, Arch	Barlow, G. E. Pratt, late of
Ashworth, Frederick 9 Nov 46	W Maeneill, R 9 Nov 46	Barnard, H. W., Gren. Gds
	+Macpherson, R. B., K.H. 9 Nov 46 Mahon, Mathew. 28 June 38	Bastard, Jas, Stokes, R. Ar
Bainbrigge, Philip, s 9 Nov 46	W-Mercer, Doug 23 Nov 41	+Baumgardt, J. G., Inspec
Balneavis, H., C.M.G., K.H., Unat.9 Nov 46 Beatty, Geo., late of R. Mar 9 Nov 46	Mills, R. W., hp. 9 Ft 9 Nov 40 Milman, Fra. Miles	W Beauchamp, R., late of 49
WBeckwith, C., Unat 9 Nov 46	W-Money, Arch., K.C 9 Nov 46	Weckwith, W., K.H., Un Bell, E. W., Unat Wentinck, C. Ant. Ferd.,
Birch, Roh. H., from R. Art 9 Nov 46	Munro, Alex., K.H., R. Art 9 Nov 46 W-Murray, Hon. Henry, s 28 June 38	Wentinck, C. Ant. Ferd., Bentinck, H. J. W., Cold
W-Blair, T. Hunter 9 Nov 46		Aide-de-Camp to the Queen
W Bourchier, J. Claud	of Guernsey, s 23 Nov 41 +Napier, T. Erskine, s 9 Nov 46	Beresford, Marc, Unat., s +Bisshopp, Cecil, Unat
Bradshaw, I., K.C., late of 1 L.Gds.25 July 10	Nicolls, Edw., late of R. Mar 9 Nov 46	Blake, M. G., late of R. Can
Brough, Richard S., R. Art 23 Nov 41	O'Brien, Edward James 22 July 30 Oliver, N. W., from R. Art 9 Nov 46	+Blake, W. Williams, late 1 Blane, C. Collins, Unat
-Brown, George, K.H., from Rifle Brigade, Dep. AdjGen 23 Nov 41	Patmer, C 27 May 25	W Botdero, Lonsdale, late G
Browne, Sir T. H., K.C.H., Unat., 9 Nov 46	Parke, Roger 9 Nov 46	Boys, Edw. French, 45 Ft
Bundury, Thos., K.H., from 67 Ft 9 Nov 46	W-Parkinson, E 9 Nov 46	Bradshawe, Geo. P., K.H.,
Burgoyne, Sir J. F., K.C.B., from R. Eng., InspecGen. of Fortifica.28 June 38	Pasley, Sir Chas. Wm., K.C.B., from R. Eng	+Brandreth, Thos. A., R. A. Breton, H. W., 4 Ft
Burrell, George, from 18 Ft 23 Nov 41	Paterson, Thos., from R. Art 9 Nov 46	Branckman, B., late Cold. G.
Butler, Hon. H. E 9 Nov 46 W-Calvert, Felix 9 Nov 46	Patey, Geo. W., K.H 9 Nov 46 Pitt, G. D., K.H., s 9 Nov 46	Broadhead, J. R., late of 121 Brock, Saum., K.H., hp. 48
Cambridge, H.R.H. Prince George	Power, James, R. Art	Broke, Hor. G., Unat., Aide
of, W. F. C., K.G., G.C.M.G., 17 Lancers, s	Pringle, John, late Unat	brook, Thos., late of Gren. (
W Cameron, Sir A., K.C.R., 74 Ft.98 June 38	+Procter, H. A	Brown, Peter, Unat., Comm
V7-f-Campbell, Sir G., Bart., s 23 Nov 41 Campbell, Pat., late of R. Art 9 Nov 46	Ray, P., hp. Seots Fus. Gds 9 Nov 46	R. Military Asytum. Chelse. Browne, B. C., late of 85 Ft.
W+Campbell, Wm., Unat 9 Nov 46	W Reeve, John	W-Browne, F., late 66 Ft.
Cardew, G., from R. Eng 9 Nov 46 Cavendish, Hon. H. F. C., fr. 1 L.G. 9 Nov 46	Reynett, Sir James Henry, K.C.H.23 Nov 41	Browne, Rob. Fr. Metville, Ft. Gds.
VO - Chalmers, SirW., K.C.H., Un., 9 Nov 46	Riddall, W., K.H	WBrowne, T. Gore, R. Art
Charretie, T	Edinburgh Castle	WBuckley, E. P., Unat Buller, F. T., Unat
Cockburn, Sir F., from 2 W. 1. Reg. 9 Nov 46	WRobbins, T. W., hp. 18 Ft 9 Nov 46	Burdett, Sir R., Bart., Unat
Cockburn, J. P., from R. Art 9 Nov 46	W-+ Rooke, Sir H. W., K.C.H 22 July 30	Burgoyne, Sir J. M., Bart.,
Colby, Thos., from R. Eng 9 Nov 46 Connolly, W. H., late R. Mar 9 Nov 46	WRoss, Sir 11. D., K.C.B., Dep. AdjGen. to the R. Art 23 Nov 41	*Burke, Sir J., Bart., late of Burke, Thos., hp. 4 Ft
-L'Conyers, Charles Edward 9 Nov 46	Ross, Sir Pat., G.C.M.G., K.C.H., late	Burnaby, J. Dick, late of Gro
Cuyler, J. Glen	of 75 Ft	Burslein, Nath., K.H., late o Bush, W., K.H., Insp. Fie
VV + Dalmer, Thomas, 47 Ft28 June 38	WSandys, A. W. M., Lord 9 Nov 46	Rec. Dist
Dalrymple, Sir A. J., Bart 23 Nov 41 Dalyell, Robt., Unat 9 Nov 46	Scott, W. H	W Byam, Edward, Inspect. of Ree. Dist
Darley, Edward, from 61 Ft 28 June 38	Shawe, C. Aug., from Cold. Gds 9 Nov 46	Calder, P. Donll, R. Eng + Campbell, Alex., K.H., 9
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Becketti, Hen. F., Rife Brigade. 14 Apr 66	MastGen. Nova Scotiu 10 Jan 37	Craufurd, J. R., Gren, Gds 18 Feb 37	Goldie, Thos. Leigh. Unat. 20 Mar 40
Sell, Gar, Wan, Unat. 2, 30 and 4, 1945. And 1	Beckwith, Hen. F., Rifle Brigade 14 Apr 46	Crofton, John, 6 Ft 20 Oct 46 Crofton, John, 6 Ft 7 Aug 46	W Goldsmid, Alb., Unst 23 Nov At
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Bonham, Hen. F., 10 Dr. 23 Apr 46 Booth, Wm. 1b, 24 IF. 10 1 July 37 Booth, Mr. 1b, 24 IF. 10 1 July 37 Booth, Mr. 1b, 24 IF. 11 July 37 Booth, Mr. 1b, 24 IF. 11 July 37 Booth, Wm. 1b, 24 IF. 11 July 37 Booth, Wm. 1b, 24 IF. 11 July 37 Booth, Wm. 1b, 24 IF. 25 July 30 Bradshaw, 25 Chas. R. Unat. 23 Nov4 Bradish, Jno, hp., 2 Ceylon Reg. 22 July 30 Bradshaw, 25, 69 Ft. 27 Aug 41 Bragse, Wm. Unat. Fig. 64. 27 Aug 41 Bragse, Wm. Unat. Fig. 64. 27 Aug 41 Bragse, Wm. Unat. Fig. 64. 28 July 30 Bradshaw, 26 Ft. 29 July 30 Bradshaw, 26 Ft. 30 Nov 49 Bradshaw, 16 Ft. 30 Nov 49 Bradshaw, 16 Ft. 30 Nov 49 Bradshaw, 16 Ft. 30 Nov 40 Bradshaw, 16 Ft. 30 Nov 40 Browe, Alex, 16 Kn., 27 Aug 40 Browe, Alex, 16 Kn., 27 Aug 41 Brown, Janes, 34 Ft. 30 Nov 40 Brown, George, Unat. 22 Nov 41 Hrown, Guez, 1st E., 22 Aug 44 Whence, W. K. H., 48 Et. 23 Nov 41 Buller, George, 1st R. 30 Nov 40 Burnald, Hung, 1st R. 41 L. 1 Apr 46 Brown, Janes, 3st Ft. 25 July 30 Burne, Cabriel, Unat. 2 July 30 Burne, Cabriel, Unat. 2 July 30 Burne, Cabriel, Unat. 3 Nov 40 Burner, Gabriel, Unat. 3 Nov 40 Bradshaw, 1st R. 4 July 40 Burner, Gabriel, Unat. 3 Nov 40 Bradshaw, 1st R. 4 July 40 Burner, Gabriel, Unat. 3 Nov 41 Bradshaw, 1st R. 4 July 40 Bradshaw, 1st R. 4 July 40 Bradshaw, 1st R. 4 July 40 Bradshaw, 1st R. 4 July 40 Bradshaw, 1st R. 4 July 40 Bradshaw, 1st R. 4 July 40 Bradshaw, 1	Bolton, Daniel, R. Eng. 9 Nov 46	Dashwood, A. W., Unat	Gratian, John, 18 Ft 14 Aug 46
Deane, C.D., K.H., Unat. 23 Nov 40	Bonham, Hen. F., 10 Dr 28 Apr 46	-P Davis, Geo. L., 9 Ft 19 Dec 45	Gray, Ja., late of R. Art. 23 Nov 41
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Brandreth, Fred., Sc. Fus. Gds	Bradshaw, Jos., 60 Ft	De May, R., hp. Watteville's Reg. 21 May 12	Grimins, Fred. Cha., Unat., Assist.
### Braykrooke, Saml., Cey. Rif. Reg. 26 Jan 14 W+Berreton, W., K.H., R., R. Att., 10 Jan 37 Brett, R. R. Wilford, Unat 23 Nov 41 Briggs, J. F., K.H., hp., 28 F 10 Jan 37 Bristow, Hen., hp., 38 Ft 22 July 39 Brooke, E. B., 67 Ft 9 Nov 46 Brough, Redmod IV., p. 2 F 10 Jan 37 Brown, And., I Ft 8 June 41 Brown, And., I Ft 8 June 41 Brown, And., I Ft 8 June 41 Brown, James, 94 Ft 9 Nov 46 Brown, James, 94 Ft 9 Nov 46 Brown, James, 94 Ft 9 Nov 46 Brown, James, 94 Ft 9 Nov 46 Brown, James, 94 Ft 23 Dee 42 W Browne, John, Unat 23 Nov 41 Bruker, Hon, Mobert, Gree, Rifle, Brigade 27 Aug. 41 Bunbury, Thomas, 80 Ft 23 July 49 Bure, Riched, hp. R. Mar. 22 July 39 Burer, Gabriel, Unat 3 July 17 WBurney, William, K.H., Iate Cape Mointed Riftemen 23 Nov 46 Burnside, Henry, 61 Ft 9 May 43 Burnside, Henry, 61 Ft 9 May 44 Burnside, Henry, 61 Ft 9 May 44 Burnside, Henry, 61 Ft 9 May 44 Burnside, Henry, 61 Ft	Brandreth, Fred., Sc. Fus. Gds 2 Oct 46	Derinzy, Barth. Vigors, K.H., 86 F.26 Feb 41	W-Phalketl, Hugh, G.C.H., late
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Brouches, Roll., 27 Ft	Brooke, E. B., 67 Ft 9 Nov 46	Douglas, Hen. N., 78 Ft 28 Apr 37 Douglas, Rob. Perey, Unat 15 Apr 42	Hamilton, Chas. J. J., Sco. Fus. G 31 Dec 21
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Graham, Thomas, 1 Pt	8 June 38
Grant, J. Hop , 9 Lancers, s	22 Apr 42 19 May 46
Gray, John, Unat	.9 Nov 46
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Greatly, Thomas, np. R. Art Green, Geo., 63 Ft Gregory, Henry Jas. Mitchell, Una Grier, John Joseph, 93 Ft	19 Nov 44
Greenwood, William, R. Art	, 23 Dec 42 t.10 Jan 37
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Griffin, John H., R. Art	.9 Nov 46
Griffiths, J. T., 6 Ft	.7 Aug 46
Grimes, H., 98 Ft	9 Nov 46 .19 Jan 39
Guy, P. M. N., 5 Ft	. 20 July 47
Halidar W. R. 93 Et	3 Apr 40
Haly, W. O'Grady, 47 Foot	19 May 46
Hamerton, W. Med., hp. 67 Ft	. 21 Jan 19 .23 Dec 42
Hamilton, Walter, 78 Ft	.9 Nov 46
Hammond, Fred., Unat	.10 Mar 30
Handeock, Hon. H. R., 97 Ft	. 14 Apr 46
Hanner, W. E., R. H. Gus Harold, John Casimir, 11 Ft	9 Nov 40
Harris, Hen. W., 24 Ft	. 14 Apr 46
Harrison, J. Hull, late of R. Mar.	. 10 Jan 37
Hart, Robert, hp. R. Mar	.4 June 14
Hartman, William Heary, Onat Harvey, Henry B., 87 Ft	. 9 Nov 46
Havelock, Chas. F., 53 Ft	3 Apr 46
Hawker, H. F., hp. 12 Ft	9 Nov 46
Hemmans, T. Hinton, late of 78 Ft	.23 Nov 41 10 July 21
Hennis, W. H., R. Art	. 20 Oct 46
Herbert, Chas., 75 Ft	.25 Apr 45
Hlggins, Charles O'Conor, 56 Ft	.23 Nov 41
Wind Chas 45 Ft	. 23 Nov 41 . 14 Apr 46
Higgins, Charles O'Conor, 56 Ft Willil, Charles, late 54 Ft. Hind, Chas., 45 Ft Hodge, Edward Cooper, 4 Dr. Gds	3 Dec 41
Holgarth, George, 26 Ft	.28 June 38 .13 Nov 17
Holland, John, 85 Ft.	9 Nov 46
Holgatch, George, 20 Ft Holgatch, Bennett, hp. 40 Ft Holland, John, 85 Ft Holdand, F. Saund, 8 Ft Hood, Hon. A. N Scots Fus. Gd Hooper, Rich. Wheeler, late 69 F	28 Apr 46 s. 9 Nav 46
Hooper, Rich. Wheeler, late 69 F	t.10 Jan 37
Hornbrook, R. L., R. Mar. Horne, Arthur, 12 Ft. Houstoun, Alexander, hp. 4 Ft. Houstonn, Alexander, hp. 4 Ft.	. 9 Nov 46 . 23 Nov 41
Houstonn, Alexander, up. 4 Ft Higev. Richardson William, 68 Ft.	. 23 Nov 41
Huey, Richardson William, 68 Ft. Whughes, Robert J. W. I. R	.23 Nov 41
Hunt, Richard Burges, hp. R. Art Hurdle, Thos., R. Mar Hutchinson, James, hp. 5 Ft Hutchison, George, 97 Ft. Hutton, Thomas, Unat. Wimpett, John, 25 Ft	.22 July 30 . 20 Mar 46
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Hutton, Thomas, Unat	.15 May 23
Wimpett, John. 25 Ft	9 Nov 46
Jackson, James, late of 57 Ft	28 June 38
James, Charles, 81 Ft	9 Nov 46
Jardine, Alex., 75 Ft.	9 Nov 46
Janucey, John Knight, Unat	. 17 Sep 41 .12 May 43
Jervis, Henry, 72 Ft	.23 Nov 41
Johnston, James, late of 44 Ft Johnston, Geo., Cape Corps	.22 July 30 23 Nov 41
Johnston, Wm., 65 Ft	9 Nov 46
Jones, Edward, Unat	10 June 26
Jones, Inigo Wm., 11 Hussars	7 June 44 4 June 14
Jones, William, 61 Ft.	.26 July 44
Jones, Henry Rich., 6 Dr. Gds	9 Nov 46
Kaye, George Lister L., Unat., s.	.23 Nov 41
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Kerr, H. A., 1 Ft	9 Nov 46
Kidd, J. M'M., 87 Ft	9 Nov 46
King, Edward R., 36 Ft.	.22 May 45
Kitson. John. late of 62 Ft	.27 Mar 46
Knox, William, 13 Drag	11 July 45
Lane, J., hp. R. West India Rang.	. 12 Ang 19
King, Edward R., 36 Pt. Kitebener, H. Horatio, 9 Ft. Kitson, John, late of 62 Ft. Khox, William, 13 Drag. Laey, T. E., Town Major, Gibralla Lane, J., hp. R. West India Rang. Langlands, G., latt of 13 R. V. Bn Last, Edward, 99 Ft. Law, James Smith. late of R. Art. Law, William Henry, 33 Ft. Law, William Henry, 3 Ft. Lawrence, A. J. Rif. Br.	. 7 July 46
Last, Edward, 99 Ft	18 Oct 39
Law, James Smith, late of R. Art.	.23 Nov 41
Lawrence, A. J., Rif. Br.	11 Sep 46
Lawrence, A. J., Rif. Br. Lawrence, Thos. Lewis, late R. M. Layard, B. Villiers, 37 Ft. Legge, Hon. Arthur Chas., Unat.	.22 July 30 . 9 Nov 46
Legge, Hon. Arthur Chas., Unat.	10 Jan 37
L'Estrange, Edw. 70 Ft	. 11 Apr 46
L'Estrange, Anth. R., 71 Ft. L'Estrange, Edw. 70 Ft. Le Marchant, Thos., Unat. Lemon, Thomas, late of R. M.	.22 Dec 43
Leonard, Robert, R. Mar	. 4 Nov 40
Leonard, Robert, R. Mar. Lepper, James, hp. 27 Ft. Lethbridge, T. A., R. Art.	. 3 Mar 14
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Lloyd, M. S. Fl., 2 Pt	. 9 Nov 46
Lockhart, A. I., 92 Ft	. 9 Nov 46
Lockhart, R. Alex., 80 Ft	30 Dec 45
Long, G. Fred., 50 Pl	. 19 June 30
Loneworth, D. Fitz., 31 Ft.	19 June 46
Lowe, Arthur Charles, Unat	21 Aug 39
Lowrie, Charles, Unat	29 Aug 20
Lowin, John Jackson, 38 Ft	23 Nov 41
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Lugard, Edw., 29 Ft.	3 Apr 46
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Luxmore, T. C., R. Eng	9 Nov 46
Lynch, Martin Crean, late of 14 F	t.23 Nov 41
Lynn, James, R. Eng	28 July 45
Macdonald, Wm., hp. R. Mar	12 Aug 19
Mackay, Angus W., 21 Ft	9 Nov 46
Mackay, Honeyman, Unat	12 Apr 39
Machiail, John, hp. 7 Dr	10 Jan 37
Macpherson, John, Unat	22 July 30
Macready, E. Nevil, Unat	0 Nov 46
M'Reath, Geo., 68 Ft	9 Nov 46
M'Cumming, R. H. J. B., 15 Ft.	9 Nov 46
Mackay, Honeyman, Unat	13 July 47
M'Pherson, Ewan, 99 Ft	23 Nov 41
M'Pherson, W., Unat	9 Nov 46
M'Queen, James, Unat	.28 June 38
M'Kie, Patrick, 3 Ft. M'Minhon, Thos. W., Unat. M'Pherson, Ewan, 99 Ft. M'Pherson, W., Unat. M'Queen, James, Unat. W Mainwaring, Fred., 51 Ft. Maling, Wm. Eyles, hp. R. Art. Manners, Richard, late of 59 Ft. Marlow, W. B., R. Eng. Marshall, John. late of 91 Ft. Martin, F. M., 2 Life Gds. Martin, Rohert, Ceylon Reg. Mason, Jas., late 77 Ft. Matthas, W., 62 Ft. Matthews, Jos. H., 54 Ft. Maty, Cha. Eman, hp. Meur. R. May, Cha. Eman, hp. Meur. R. May, Cha. Eman, hp. Meur. R. Maywell, C. F., 82 Ft. Mayne, John. 1 Ft. Mayow, G. W., 4 Dr. Gds. Meade, Roche, K.H., Unat., Deckswit Addj. Gen.	22 July 30
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Marlow, W. B., R. Eng.	7 July 46
Marshall, John, late of 91 Ft	9 Nov 46
Martin, Robert, Ceylon Reg	10 Jan 37
Mason, Jas., late 77 Ft	10 Jan 37
Matinas, W., 62 Ft	7 July 46
Matthews, Jos. H., 54 Ft	12 Fch 47
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May, Jos. Mignon, late I K. vet.	9 Nov 46
Mayne, John, 1 Ft	9 Nov 46
Mayow, G. W., 4 Dr. Gds	9 Nov 46
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TRANSFER DAYS, DIVIDENDS, &c.

AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND.			
STOCK.	DAYS OF TRANSFER.	DIVIDENDS DUE,	
Bank Stock	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday	April 5 and October 10	
o per cent. Reduced	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday	April 5 and October 10	
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o per cent. New	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday	January 5 and July 5	
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3 per Cent. Consols		January 5, and July 5.	
Long Annuities	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday	April 5 and October 10	
Annuities ending 1859	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday	April 5, and October 10.	
Annuities ending 1860	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday	Lunnany 5 and July 5	
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Life Annuities, if transferred between January 5 and April 4, or between July 5 and October 9, payable January 5 and July 5. If transferred between April 5 and July 4, or between October 10 and January 4, payable April 5 and October 10. Transferred at the National Debt Office, Old Jewry.

The Dividends are paid to the public three days after the above

dates; if a Sunday intervenes, four days after.

Hours for buying and selling, 10 to 1; and transferring, 11 to half-past 2; for accepting, 9 to 3; payment of dividends, 9 to 3.

Transfer hooks in the respective offices at the Bank of England are closed at One o'clock on Saturdays.

January 5, and July 5. March I, and September 30.

account, whether such account be in a single name, or in joint names, in which the decease, either of the individual or of any one Party, if a joint account, has taken place. The decease should be proved as soon as practicable.

Vote at Meeting of Bank Proprietors. The previous unaltered possession of £500 Bank Stock for six mouths clear entitles a proprietor to vote

Vote at the India House. The clear in-altered possession of £1,000 India Stock, entitles to one vote: of £3,000, to two votes; of £6,000, to three votes; and of

South Con Stock	AT THE SOUTH SEA HOUSE.		
3 per Cent. Old Annuities	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Monday, Wednesday, and Friday	January 5, and July 5.	
3 per Cent New Annuities	Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday	January 5, and July 5	
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East India Stock Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday India Bouds

Hours of transfer at the India House, 11 to 3. Dividends paid, 9 to 3.

Tickets for preparing the transfer of stock must be given in at each office before 1 o'clock. At the India House, before 2.

Private transfers may be made at other times than as above, the books not being shut, by paying at the Bank and East India House, and South Sea House, 2s. 6d.

extra for each transfer.

Expenses of transfer in Bank Stock for £25 and under, 9s.; above that sum, 12s. India Stock, £1 10s. South Sea Stock, if under £100, 9s. 6.; above that sum, 12s. By an order of the Court of Directors, dated 18th May, 1843, it was decided

"that the public and private transfer days be the same in all the funds; and that henceforth the public days be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; and the private days, Monday and Saturday." Powers of Attorney for the sale or transfer of Stock, to be left at the Bank, &c. for evanination, one day before they can be

AT THE EAST INDIA HOUSE.

examination, one day before they can be acted upon; if for receiving dividends,

acted upon; if for receiving dividends, they may be presented at the time the first dividend is payable.

Probates of wills, letters of administration, and other proofs of decease, must be left at the Bank, &c., for registration, for two or three days, exclusive of holidays.

No addition of Stock can be made to any

HOLIDAYS KEPT AT PUBLIC OFFICES.

the Customs, with the addition of Whit Monday, Whit Fuesday, and May 29.

£10,000, to four votes.

proprietor to vote.

TRELAND. Banks, Stamp Office, and Custom House. Good Friday, Christmas Day, and Queen's Birthday.

SCOTLAND.

Bunk Holidays. New Year's Day, King Charles I. Martyrdom Queen's Marriage, Good Friday, Queen's Birthday, King Charles II.'s Restoration, Queen's Accession, Queen's Coronation, Gunpowder Plat, Christmas Day.

At the Bank, the only Holidays in the Dividend Offices are Good Friday and Christmas Day; in the Transfer Offices, besides the above, May 1 and November 1.

East India House and Exchequer. Good Friday and Christmas

Custom House and the Public Dock Companies. Christmas Day and Good Friday; Prince of Wales' Birthday, November 9; and Her Majerty's Birthday, Mny 24.

Excise and Stamp Offices. The Holidays are the same as in

A List of all the Fairs in the United Ringdom.

It must be obvious that in a List of Fairs of the magnitude of the following, and many of which are being annually litered, that some inaccuracus may occur; but Dietrichsen and Hannay beg to observe it will be an essential favour conferred pon them if the Town Clerk, Clerks of the Markets, or Lessecs of the Tolls, will advise them of any error, or of any alteration hat may hereafter take place, but the earlier the information is sent them the more acceptable it will be, on account of the rege number of the Almanack that it is requisite to print to be ready for publication, but no correction can be received unless uthenticated by the writer's name and address.

In the Lists of Fairs the distance from London and the day upon which the market is held are given (in parentheses) fer the name of the place; thus it will be found Beaumaris is 250 miles from London, and that the market day is Saturday, and that the fairs are held upon the 13th of February, Holy Thursday, the 19th of September, and the 19th of December.

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ABERFERAW (263) March 7, Tues before Easter, Wed after Trinity, ug 15, Oct 21, Dec 11, cattle...Amlwch (266, S) March 8, May 4, ag 12, Oct 28...Beaumaris (250, S) Feb 13, Holy Thurs, Sept 19, loc 19...Bodedern (254) March 13, April 16, May 5, June 9, Whit ues, statue, Aug 16, Sept 14, Oct 1, 22, cattle...Bryngowran, laster Mou, Holy Thurs, Oct 11, Nov 24...Brynsiencyn, March 11, pril 14, Sept 13, Oct 12, Nov 12...Llanddaniel (250) markets, two flurs before May 12, two Thurs after Nov 13...Llanddaysaint, laster Tues, servants, Yov 3, cattle...Llanerchymedd (265, Wed) an 1, March 10, April 4, May 6, June 23, Aug 14, Oct 2, Nov 13...Lanfecuell, Holy Thurs, Nov 5, 25, Dec 26...Llangefni (25, hurs) March 14, April 17, June 10, Aug 17, Sept 15, Oct 23, and 6th hurs between Nov 13 and Dec 25...Menai Bridge, Aug 18, Sept 26, lct 24, Nov 14...Pen-Traeth (235) May 5, June 21, Sept 20, cattle... 'Qrthaethwy, Aug 26, Sept 30, Oct 11, Nov 14...Trefdraeth, May , Nov 1, statute.

BEDFORDSHIRE.

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AMFTHELL (45, Thurs) May 4, Nov 30, cattle.. BEDFORD (50, M, S) est Tues in Lent, April 21, July 6, Aug 21, Oct 12, Nov 17, Dec 19, attle. July 6, wool.. BEESTON GREEN, April 6.. BIGGLESWADE 55, Wed) Feb 14, Sat in Easter week, Whit Mon, Aug 2, Nov 8, cattle. DUNSTABLE (32, Wed) Ash Wed, May 22, Aug 12, Nov 12, cattle. LSTOW (49) May 15, cattle, Nov 5, cattle and cheese.. HARROLD 50, Tues) Tues before May 13, June 6, Oct 11, cattle, first Tues after 11.. LEIGHTON BUZZARD (41, Tues) Feb 5, second Tues in April, Thit Tues, July 26, Oct 24, first Tues after Dec 10, cattle, first Fri uly, wool.. LUTON (31, Mon) third Mon in April and Oct, cattle, ird Frl in Sept, statute.. MARKET STREET, Michaelmas, statute.. DELL (60) Whit Thurs.. POTTON (Sat) third Tues in Jan, 0 s, oracs, Old Lady day, Old Midsummer day, Oct 26, cattle.. SILSOE, May 13, ept 21.. St. Leonard's (50) April 21, Nov 17, cattle.. Toddington 38, Sat) April 25, first Mon in June, Nov 2, Dec 6, cattle.. Woburn 12, Fri) Jau 1, March 23, July 13, Oct 6, cattle..

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Abingdon (56, Mon, Fri) first Mon in Lent, May 6, June 20, lee 11, cattle, first. Mon in July, wool, toll free, Aug 5, lamb tir, Mon before Old Michaelmas, statutc.. Aldermaston (49) Oct 3, statute.. Blewberry (52) Thurs after Sept 29.. Bracknell (28) pril 25, Aug 22, cattle, Oct 1, cattle and statute.. Chapelrow 50) first Mon after July 20, cattle.. Cookham (29) May 16, Oct 12.. Ast Hendred (56) Oct 14, statute.. Faringhon (Tues) Feb 13, thit Tues, horses, fat cattle, Tues before and after Old Michaelmas ay, statute, Oct 29, horses, cattle, pigs.. Hungerpord (Wed) last ved in April, Wed before Old Michaelmas, and Wed after, cattle. Ilsey (53, Mou) March 29, April 12, 26, May 10, 24, June 7, 14, 28, ug 1, 26, Sept 20, Oct 18, Nov 15, sheep, July 5, wool.. Lambourn Fri) May 12, Oct 2, statute, Dec 4, cattle.. Maidenhean (26 Wed) thit Wed, Nov 30, cattle, Michaelmas day, statute.. Mortimer, pril 27, Nov 6.. Newhork (56, Thurs) Holy Thurs, July 5, Sept 4, attle, Nov 8, cheese.. Newbridge, March 31, Sept 28.. Oakingham 32, Tues) Oct 11, Nov 2.. Reading (Wed, Sat) Feb 2, May 1, July 5, Sept 21, horses, cattle, swine.. Swallowfield, June 9.. Hatcham (53) second Tues after Easter week, first Tues after Sept 9, pleasure, statute, May 17, cattle, Sept 15, wool.. Walltham, St. Lawnce, Aug 11.. Wantage (60, Sat) first Sat in March and May, cattle, aly 17, cherry, Oct 18, statute.. Windson (22, Wed, Sat) Easter ues, June 24, Oct 24.. Yaftenden, Oct 13.

BRECONSHIRE.

Brecon (17, Wed, Fri, Sat) first Wed in March, May 4, July 5, and 40 first of the March, May 4, July 5, and 40 first of the March, May 4, July 5, and 40 first of the March of th

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BRECON (171, Wed, Fri, Sat) first Wed in March, May 4, July 5, ept 9, Nov 17, cattle..Buelt (Mon) third Mon in Feb, Mou hefore Iay 12, June 27, Oct 2, Dec 6, sheep, cattle, and horses..Criugowel (164, Thurs, Sat) Jan 1, April 14, May 12, Sept 24, Nov 16, attle..Dyfnog (172) April 16, cattle, May 9, Aug 12, Sept 6, Dec. sheep.. Hay (Sat) Thurs hefore Candlenias, Mon hefore Easter, Iay 17, second Mon in June, Thurs before July 1, Aug 12, Oct 10, heep, cattle, and horses..Llangynyd, April 20, Oct 7, Dec 1, Wed efore Christdias.. Maes Cynffyrd, Sept 28.. Pentrerfelm, 2ct 10..Pontneddfectlan, first Sat after March 12, Sat before May 2, Sat before July 5, Sat before Aug 26, Sept 21, Nov 14..Talganth 169) Candlenias day, March 12, April 18, May 31, July 10, Sept 23, fov 2, Dec 3, cattle.. Trecastle (183, Thurs) Jan 17, April 5, May 1, July 2, Aug 14, Oct 14, Nov 13, Dec 14, sheep, cattle, and horses.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

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AMERSHAM (26, Tues) Whit Mon, Sept 19, cattle and statute.. YLESDURY (Sat) first Frl after Jan 18, Palm Sat, May 8, June 14, cpt 25, Oct 12, horses, cattle.. Beaconsfield (23, Wed) Feb 13, foly Thurs, cattle.. Brill, second Wed in May, first Wed after Old lichaelmas, cattle, &c.. Buckingham (60, Mon, Sat) Jan 12, last Ion in that month, March 6, second Mon in April, May 6, Whit Thurs, econd Wed in Aug, Sept 4, Oct 2, Sat after Old Michaelmas day, Nov. Dec 13, cattle and sheep, July 10, cattle and wool.. Burnham (21) let 2.. Chesham (29, Wed, Sat) April 21, July 22, Sept 28, second Wed in Nov.. Colnbrook (17) April 5, Oct 16, cattle.. Eton, Ash Wed.. Enny Stratford (45) April 19, cattle, Oct 11, statute.. Great Iarlow (Sat) May 1, Oct 29, horse and cattle.. Hanslofe (57) Holy bors, cattle.. Iver (15) July 10.. Ivinghok (17, Sat) May 6, Oct 17, attle.. Lavenden, Tues before Easter.. Little Brickhill (12) day 12, pleasure, Oct 29, cattle.. Newport Pagnell (Sal) Feb 22, farch 21, Aug 29, Oct 22, Dec 22, cattle, April 23, June 22, pleasure..) Lney (55, Thurs) Easter Mon, cattle, June 30, pleasure, Oct 21,

statute..PRINCE'S RISBOROUGH (38, Thurs) May 6, cattle, Oct 21, pleasure..ST. Peter's Chalfont, Sept 4..Stony Stratford (52, Fri) second Fri in Feb, first Fri in May, third Fri in Sept, first Fri in Nov, cattle, Ang 2, pleasure and cattle, Oct 11, cattle and statute.. Wendover (36, Mon) May 13, Oct 2, cattle..Winslow (50, Thurs) Feb 18, March 20, April 20, Holy Thurs, Aug 21, Sept 22, Nov 26, Dec 9, cattle, first Thurs before and first and second Thurs after Oct 11, statute..Woburn, May 4, Nov 12, horses, cows, sheep..Wycomb (Fri) third Mon in April, Oct 28, cattle, Mon before Michaelmas, and following day, for statute and pleasure, last Wed In June, wool.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

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BUTTS GREEN, last Sat in April, and Nov 12, unless it falls on Sun, and then the day following, both for agricultural stock, and third Sat in July, for sheep, lambs, &c. .CAMBRIDGE (51, Sat, Wed) June 24, horses, 25, 26, pleasure..CANTON (50, Tues) Oct 12, pedlary..CHETERIS (Fri) last Fri in April, Fri before Oct 11..Ely (67, Thurs) Holy Thurs, Oct 29, Mon before Whit Sun, and third Tues in Oct, corn, seed, cattle..lcleton (41) July 22, horses..Linton (51, Thurs) July 30, 31, cattle..March (80, Fri) Mon hefore Whit Sun and two following days, third Tues in Oct, cattle..Reach, Rogation Mon..Soulam (70, Fri) May 9, horse and cattle. first Mon before St. John Baptist..Stirbitch, Sept 18, lasts a fortnight..Thorney (85, Tues) July 1, Sept 21, cattle..Newmarket (60, Tues) Whit Thes, Nov 8, cattle..Royston (38, Wed) Ash Wed, Easter and Whit Wed, first Wed in July, stock, Wed after Michaelmas day, o 7, statute..Whittleed (77) Jan 25, June 13, Oct 26..Wisdeact (93, Sat) Sat before Palm Sun, Sat before Lady day, hemp, flax, Wed before Whit Sun. CARDIGANSHIRE.

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ABERARRON (220, Wed, Sat) Jan 12, March 12, Easter Mon, June 17, Sept 22, Oct 27, Nov 13...Aberarry, July 5, Dec 11...Aberystwyth (208, Mon, Sat) first Mon in Jan, Palm Mon, Whit Mon, May 14, June 24, Sept 16, and 6rst Mon after Nov 11...Capel Cynon (230) Holy Thurs, second Thurs after Oct 10, cattle...Capel St. Shan (200) Feb 7, cattle...Cardigan (239, Sat) Feb 13, April 5, horses, Sept 8, Dec 19, cattle. Nov 10, cattle and statute...Lampeter (210, Sat) Jan 11, Feb 6, May 8, Whit Wed, July 10, first Sat in Aug. 0 x, Aug 27, first Sat in Sept, 0 x, Sept 26, Oct 19, first Sat after Nov 12...Llanarth (207) Jan 12, March 12, Jone 17, Sept 22, Oct 27, first Wed in Dec...Llandysul, Jan 13, Feb 11, Thurs before Palm Snn, third Thurs after Easter Sun, May 5, Aug 9, Sept 19, Nov 11...Llaigynanog, May 27...Llankiystyd, Thurs before Easter, Thurs before Christmas...Llanwenog (207) Jan 14, horses, pigs...Llanwenan (233) Dec 13, 14, Mar 24, cattle, &c...Llanwyddaus (225) May 9, June 17, cattle, Nov 11, statute...Lleduoed, Oct 7...Lluest New Quay, Oct 4, Nov 12...Rhos, Thurs after Whit Snn, Aug 5, 26, Sept 25, Oct 13...Talgareg (229) Nov 10, statute, &c...Talsarn (213) Sept 8, Nev 7, cattle, Nov 10, statote...Tregaron (210, Tues) March 15, and two following days, horses, pigs, &c., first Tues in May, Tues in Whitsun week, cattle, sheep, March fairs for stockings, Oct 8...Ystradmeirig, July 2.

CARMARTHENSHIRE.

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ABERCYNEN, May 5, Nov 25..ABERGWILI (297) May 4, June 23, Oct 2, 27, cattle..ALLTWALLIS, Sept 17, cattle..BRECUFA, first Tues after Old May day, Oct 3, 28, cattle..Camarthes (210, Wed, Sat) April 15, for cattle, and on following day for pigs, June 3, 4, July 10, Aug, 3, 4, for pigs, Sept 9, Oct 9, Nov 14, 15..Cross Inn, March 23, 24, July 2, Sept 7, cattle..Cross Inn Fach, April 30. Sept 10, cattle..Crnwylgaio, May 6, Aug. 21, 22, Oct 6, cattle., Nov 10, statute and cattle..Dryslwyn (206) July 1, Sept 6, cattle., Kidwelly (234, Frl) Aug, 3, 4, Oct 29, 30, cattle..Landello Fawk (230, Sat) Tues for wood in the summer months, Feb 20, Mon lefore Easter, May 5, June 21, Aug 23, Sept 28, Nov 12, 22, Mon before Christmas day..Llanymddyffil (102, Sat) Jan 15, Mar 24, April 17, May 13, June 5, July 2, Aug 24, Oct 22, Nov 16, if either on Sun, on the next day, cattle..Llangadog (198) Jan 16, March 12, last Tuurs in May, July 9, first Thurs after Sept 11, first Thurs after Old Mich day, Dec 12..Llanelly (217, Thurs, Sat) Ascensien Thurs, July 29, 30, Sept 30, Nov 11, 12..Llacharn (220, Tues, Fri) Mny 6, Nov 11, cattle..Llandbello Fecilan (215) first Mon after Nov 12..Llanmihangel-Yeorrott (207) Jan 1, May 12, Oct 10, cattle..Llangarten, April 16, 17, cattle..Llangynhyron, Oct 23..Lland, July 17, Nov 1, 21..Llannoldy (233) Fcb 6, May 21, 22, Ang 6, 7, Sept 18, 19, Nov 5, Dec 10, cattle..Llandarthn (208) June 5, first Mon after July 12..Llansadwrn (194) Aug 13, Oct 26, cattle..Llanybydar, July 17, Nov 1, 21..Llansadwrn (194) Aug 13, Oct 26, cattle..Llanybydor, Sept 30, Llanyburd, Oct 23..Llandard, first Hon after May 20, Sept 20, second Fri after Nov 13, cattle..Llandard, first Mon after July 12..Llansadwrn (194) Aug 13, Oct 26, cattle..July 15, Oct 23, first Fri after Nov 13, cattle..Llandard, first Mon after July 12..Llansadwrn (194) Aug 13, Oct 26, cattle..Llanybyddylandard, first Hon after Oct 10, Nov 11, 22, cattle, New 20, Sept 20, second Fri after Oct 10, Nov 11, 22, cattle, New 24, Fri) Feb 10, Mar

Anerowngigin (237) Oct 1.. Bangon (242, Fri) April 5, clover and seeds, June 25, wool, Sept 6, Oct 28, cattle, the largest marts for

cattle in the Principality are held at Menai Bridge, Aug 26, Sept 26, Oct 24, Nov 14..Beddelent (233) Ang 16, Sept 21..Bettws Garmon (243) Sept 17..Bont Newydd (250) May 9, Nov 7..Booth, Aug 18, Sept 26, Oct 21, Nov 14..Carnahvan, March 4, May 13, June 26, Aug 11, Sept 23, Nov 9, and first Fri In December. Clynog (212) May 8, Nov 6..Conway (230, Fri) March 26, seed, June 20, wool, first Fri after Sept 4, honey, Fri after Oct 16 and Nov 15, butter and cattle..Caicieth (237) May 23, June 29, Oct 22..Four Grosses, near Pwilheli, Feb 2, April 12, Oct 21..Llanllehyd, Oct 30..Llankws (218, Tues, Shi) first Tues in Feh, March 8, April 25, June 21, Ang 10, Sept 47, Oct 25, second Thes after Dec 11..Nefyn, April 4, Sat before Whit Sun, Aug 15..Penmachno (227) April 47, June 22, Noy 14..Pwilheld (243, Wed) March 5, May 14, Aug 14, Sept 23, Noy 14..Pwilhield (243, Wed) March 5, May 13, June 28, Ang 13, Sept 21, Noy 11..Sarnfollterns, second Tues in Feb, June 27, Dec 22..Taly bont, May 7, Nov 12..Trefrank (222) Sept 3, Noy 7..Trema-doc (232) first Fri in Feb, March 6, April 13, May 14, Aug 14, Sept 25, Noy 12, second Fri in Dec.

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Actoneridge, April 14, Oct 14.. Althingham (183, Tues, Sat) April 29, Aug 5, 6, Nov 22, cattle and general.. Atshure, April 20, Oct 30.. Aug 5, 6, Nov 22, cattle and general.. Atshure, April 20, Oct 30.. Aug 5, 6, Nov 22, cattle and general.. Atshure, April 20, Oct 30.. Aug 5, 6, Nov 22, cattle and general.. Atshure, April 20, Oct 30.. Aug 5, 6, Nov 22, cattle and general.. Atshure, April 20, Oct 30.. Aug 5, 6, Nov 22, cattle and nucchandise.. Barrow, June 22, Dec 22.. Birk enhead (202, Wed and Sat) last Tues in Feb, last Tues in April, July 3, Oct 8, cattle and cheese, when either of these days falls on a Snt or Sun, the fair is held on the Fri preceding.. Bridwoolthi, Sept 19.. Budwoolth, Little, Feb 13, April 1 and 2, Aug 23, 24.. Chiester, last Wed in Feb, third Wed in April, July 4, first Wed in Sept, Oct 9, last Wed in Nov, for cheese, cattle fairs the Thurs following each cheese fair.. Christle-ton, May 12, July 6 and 13, Nov 22, cattle, Yorkshire woollens.. Dunham-O'-the-Hill, Jan 5, July 5.. Farndon, April 4, Oct 4.. Fuur Lane-Ends (172, Mon) May 21, Nov 21, horses, cattle, pigs.. Frodsham (192, Thurs) last Tues in April, May 16 to 18, Aug 21 to 23, Dec 13 to 15.. Great Budworth, Feb 13, April 5, Oct 2.. Hatton, April 10, Sept 10.. Holmes Chaptel (164) first Wed after April 13, Oct 12, Nov 27, cattle.. Hyde (184, Sat) April 28, Nov 20.. Knutsford (176, Sat) April 23, Whit Tues, July 10, Nov 8, horses, cattle.. Lamme, May 5, Nov 5.. Lawton, June 24, Dec 24.. Listock, Jan 27, July 27.. MacClessfeld (167, Tues, Sat) May 6, June 22, July 11, Oct 4, Nov 11, cattle, wool, cloth Malpas (167, Wed) April 5, July 26, Dec 8, cattle and merchandise.. Middlewine (167, Tues) Mon after April 13, Holy Thurs, Aug 5, Sept 27, Oct 29.. Mortham, April 27, Oct 1, cattle.. Naxtwich (174, Fri) April 10, 11, 12, Aug 2, 3, 4, Dec 6, 7, 8, at the wool ast named tairs considerable quantities of Manchester, Yorkshire, Birmingham, and Sheffeld goods are exposed for sale in a place called York-buildings, which consists o

CORNWALL.

Sept 30.. WRENBURY (167) Mar 25, Sept 27.

CORNWALL.

BLISLAND CHURCHTOWN (230, Sat) first Mon after Sept 22, cattle ... BODMIN (231, Sat) Jan 25, Sat after Midlent Sun, Sat before Palm Sun, Tues and Wed before Whit Sun, Dec 6, cattle, horses, sheep... BOLINGEY (260) Easter Tues, toys; feast, last Sun in Oct... Boscastle (234, Sat) first Thurs in May, Aug 5, Nov 22, cattle... BOYTON (242) Mon after Aug 14, cattle... Breage, third Mon in Junc, cattle... CALLINGTON (216, Wed) cattle market, first Wed in each month, excepting the four fair months, second Thurs in Mar, first Thurs in May, second Thurs in Nov, eattle, first Thurs after Sept 19, cattle and honey... Cambonne (266, Sat) March 7, Whit Tues, June 29, Nov 11, cattle and pleasure... Camelloron (229, Fri) March 10, May 26, July 18, Sept 6, second Wed in Nov, cattle and sheep, July 17, sheep and Jambs; if July 17 and Sept 6 fall on Sat, the fair is held the Mon following... Capper House, Sept 21, cattle... Chasewater (260, Sat) April 21, Sept 27, village wakes... Constantine, April 7, June 2, 3, Sept 29, St. Day, last Tues in July... DOLSDON, July 9, Oct 1... Durwallus, first Tues in March, first Tues in Nov... East Taphouse, first Wed in April, second Wed in Oct... Falmorth (272, Tues, Thurs, Sat) Aug 7, Oct 10... Five Lanes (225) second Mon after Midsummer day, last Thurs in Oct, unless it falls on the 30th, when it is the day before, cattle... Fower (210, Sat) Shrove Tues, May 1, Sept 10, general wares... Goldsthing (278, Sat) Aug 5, cattle... Gramfound (240) Jan 18, first Tues after Lady day, June 11, first Tues after Michaelmas, cattle... Gweek (286) the nearest Mon to Feb. June 29, first Wed in Sept, 9, Oct 28, and the first, second, and third Sat hefore Christinas eve. Landent Edward (235) three weeks after Shrove Tues, moveable, May 2, Nov 18, cattle... Lanketh (235) three weeks after Shrove Tues, moveable, May 2, Nov 18, cattle... Lanketh (235) three weeks after Shrove Tues, moveable, May 2, Nov 18, cattle... Man viion (281, Sat) Sept 29, cattle...

Thes, Thurs, Sat) March 25, and the Thursdays after Trinity and before Advent Sun, Sept 8. PLEMBANERWORTHALL, April 23, Whit Tue. PPTYNT, June 24. PLILATON (213) Whit Thes, Cattle. POINTS. COK. (216) first Mon in July, cattle. POUNDS. COK. (216) first Mon in July, cattle. Republic 25, but if Sat, on the following Mon, last Mon in Nov, eattle. Phobber 25, but if Sat, on the following Mon, last Mon in Nov, eattle. Republic 263, Tuest April 21, May 2, Aug 3, Oct 10, cattle. St. Acstle. (Frl) Maundy Thurs, Thurs in Whitch week, July 26, first Fri alter Oct 16, Nov 30, cattle. St. Blazey (210, Sat) Peb 3, pleasure, July 4, cattle. St. Column Majon (212, Thurs) Thurs after Midlent Sun, Thurs after Nov 12, cattle and sheep. St. Column, Lower, June 9. St. Day (222, Sat) nearest Thes to July 22, cattle. St. Glemans (230) May 28, Aug 1. St. Issev (240), first Mon in June, first Mon in Gel. St. Intes (Wed. Sat) Sat before Advent Sun, Thurs after April 7. St. Kevler (26) first Tues after Twelfth day, first Tues in March, the nearest Tues to Midsummer day, first Tues in Oct, cattle. St. Lawelne, and Nov, cattle. St. St. St. Phien's by Launciston (214) May 12, July 21, Oct 29 and 30. St. Neot, third Tues in April, second Thes in Nov, cattle. St. St. Stephens's by Launciston (214) May 12, July 31, Sept 25, bullock and sheep; if these dates fall on Sat or Sun, the fair is held on the following Mon. St. Teath (232, Frl) last Tues in Feb, first Tues in July. Cattle, plants, &c. Stoke Clinsland (216) May 29, cattle, if May 28 falls on Sat, then the fair is held on the following Mon. St. Teath (232, Frl) last Tues in Feb, first Tues in July. Cattle, plants, &c. Stoke Clinsland (216) May 29, cattle, if May 28 falls on Sat, then the fair is held on the following Mon. Stratton (222, Tues) Mny 19, Nov 8, Dec 11, 12, 13, cattle; the great cattle market is held the nearest Tues to April 20. Tidesono,

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ABBEY HOLME (310) Thes before Whit Sun, Oct 23. Alston (208, Sat) third Sat in Mar, last Thurs in May, Sat on or before Sept 27, Sat before St. Luke's day, first Thurs in Nov, horses, earlie. Bootle (280, Sat) April 26, Sept 24, cattle, Fri befere Whit Sun, Fri before Martinnas, ihring servants. Bramton (310, Wed) April 20, Oct 23, unless they fall ou Sun, when they are held the following Mon. second Tues after Whit Sun, second Wed in Sept, eattle. Carlisle (301, Wed, Sat) Sat before Whit Sun, Aug 26, and fourteen following agys, Sept 19, Sat nearest Nov 11, cattle. Cockermouth (303, Mon, Sat) Feb 18, horses, first Wed after first Mon in May and every afternate Wed until Oct 10, cattle, Whitsuntide and Martinnas, hiring servants. Croglin, Aug 18, horses, cattle. Egremont (290, Sat) Feb 17, borse and cattle, third Fri in May, Sept 18, cows, Sat before Whit Sun and Martinnas, hiring servants. IREBY (301, Thurs) Oct 18, cettle. Keswick (293, Sat) first Thurs in May, unless May 1 be Thurs, then the following Thurs, lirst Thurs after Oct 10, cattle, first Sat after Oct 29, cattle and sheep, two fairs each fortnight after first Thurs in May, before Whit Sun, Satafter Nov 11, hiring servants. Kinkoswalt (293, Thurs) Thurs before Whitsuntide, Aug 5, borses, cattle, and general. Langfown (310, Thurs) Thurs before Whit Sun, horses, "Thurs after Whit Sun, Martinmas, hiring servants. Penritu (223, Thurs) Mer 1, April 23 and 24, Whit Tues, and six following alternate Tues, Sept 27, Oct 25, cattle and sheep. Ravenglass (Fri) May 6, June 8, April 35, cattle. Red Dial, near Wigton, Ang 1, sheep. Renwick, near Kirkoswald, Sept 23, horses, cattle. Whit Tues, Feb 2, borses, April 3, eattle, Whit Tues, Martinmas Tues, hiring servants. Workington (305, Wed, Sat) Wed before April 24 and Oct 10, cattle, Wed after Whitsuntide and Martinmas, hiring servants.

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Whitsuntide and Martinmas, hiring servants.

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Anergele (214, Sat) Feb 2, April 12, Wed before Ascension day, Aug 20, Oct 9, Dec 6, cattle, &c., June 18, wool. Betw. Feb 21, May 8, Aug 15, Nov 20. Chrridery Druthon, March 14, April 27, Aug 27, Oct 26, Dec 7. Chirk (178) Feb 16, June 10, Aug 12, Nov 12, aug 27, Oct 26, Dec 7. Chirk (178) Feb 16, June 10, Aug 12, Nov 11, cattle, sheep, pigs.. Denrifor (214, Wed, Sat) last Tues and Wed in Jun, second Tues and Wed in Nov. Eviwys Fach (227) Feb 24, May 11, Nov 24, horses and cattle.. Gaistorn, second Mon la April, last Mon in Aug, first Mon in Ibc.. Holt (18) third Mon in April, second Mon in Nov, horses, cattle, second Mon la April, second Mon in Nov, horses, cattle, second 10, May 6, June 23, Aug 4, Oct 26. Llangerstew (222) March 29, May 16, June 29, Sept 29, horses, cattle, sheep, pigs.. Llangellen (183) last Fri in Jan, March 17, April 22, May 31, Aug 21, Oct 15, Nov 22, cattle and general. Llangwa, March 8, April 18, Aug 11. Llanghahadbeyne-Nohyamherch. Oct 17. Llanghahadbeyne-Nohyamherch. Oct 18, noted for ponies, horses, ke., Nov 7, piys. 8, genural, larce. Llangung (218) May 18, Aug 17, Oct 26, Nov 3, horses, ca'te. sheep. Llan Neryun, March 18. May 12, Aug 14. Nov 20. Llanghabeyne-Llan Neryun, March 18. May 12. Aug 14. Nov 20. Llanghabeyne-Llan Neryun, March 18. May 12. Aug 14. Nov 20. Llanghabeyne-Llan Neryun, March 18. May 12. Aug 14. Nov 20. Llanghabeyne-Llan

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Alfreton (140, Fri) Jan 26, Easter Tues, Whit Tues, eattle, July 31, Oct 8, cattle, cheese, &c., Nov 25, statute. Asimot an (139, Sat)

first Tues in Jan, Feb 13, second Mon in March, third in Sept, April 3, May 21, July 5, Aug 16, Oct 20, Nov 29, horses, eattle, sheep, Dec 15, cattle and statute, second Tues in March, third in Sept, eheese.. Ashover, April 25, Oct 15.. Bakewell (153, Mon) Easter Mon, Whit Mon, Aug 26, first Mon after Oct 10, first Mon after Nov 11.. Bedder Mon, Aug 26, first Mon after Oct 10, first Mon after Nov 11.. Bedder Oid Candlemas, Murch 28, April 29, Oct 29, the Sat 145) Junc 24, cattle, &c., Nov 1, statute and cattle.. Buxton (166, Sat) Mon before Oid Candlemas, Murch 28, April 29, Oct 29, the Sat 15, cattle and general.. Castleton (160) April 21, first Wed in Oct, cattle and general.. Castleton (160) April 21, first Wed in Oct, cattle and sehep.. Chapelleder Frith (167, Thurs) Thurs hefore Did Candlemas, arch 3, 29, Thurs before Easter, April 30, Holy Phurs, also three wecks after H. T., July 7, Thurs aft Old Michaelnas, Thurs before Old Martinmas, eattle.. Caestreptell (150, Sat) fan 27, Feb 28, or the next day if either of these fall on a Sunday, first 31 tin April, May 4, Sept 25, horses, cattle, &e., July ., wool, cattle, Nov 25, statute, pleasure.. Critten (136) Old Lady day, April 6, Oct 1, cattle, sheep, pigs.. Derry (126, Fri) Jan 25, Fri in Easter week, hird Fri after May 1, Fri in Whitsun week, sheep, March 21, 22, 23, 35ept 27, 28, 29, eheese, Fri before Oct 11.. Dronfield (154, Thurs) irst Wed after March 12, April 25, first Thurs after Oct 12, Nov 3, or f Sunday, the following day, cattle, sheep, pigs, cheese.. Dufffild 132) first Mon in May, first Mon after Old Michaelmas.. Glossop Tues, Sat) May 6, cloth.. Harlington, Feb 12, April 2, if either of hese days fall on a Sunday, the Sat before, Wed before the last Churs in April, horses, cows, sheep, pedlery, &e.. Hathersage (171) irst Fri aft Old Michaelmas, sincep.. Hayfield (175) May 12, horses, sattle.. Higham (Fri) Wed after Jnn 1.. Hope (165, Thurs) March 29, May 13, statute, second Tues in Sept, Oct 11, cattle, sheep, Oct 11, vool also.. Ilkeston (1

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Mirks, and general. Winster, feb 11, March 30, July 8, Oct 14.

Mirksworth (139) Shrove Tues, July 8, Sept 8, Nov 29.

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Alphington, first Wed after June 20, October 5...Ashburton 192, Sat) first Thurs in Mar, first Thurs in June, Aug 10, Nov 11, statle, sheep, on the first Tues or Thurs after the last two fairs, sheep .Ashwaren, first Tues in May, Mon after Aug 1...Axminsten 147, Frl) first Tues after April 23, June 25, first Wed after Oct 10, for torses, cattle, and sheep..Bampton (Wed, Sat) great markets, Wed offore Lady day, last Wed in Nov, bullocks, sheep, .E., fairs, Whit thes, last Thurs in Oct, horses, bullocks, sheep..Bannstaple (192, Frl) fir before April 21, Sept 19, second Frl in Dec.. Bideford [192, Frl) fir before April 21, Sept 19, second Frl in Dec.. Bideford [192, Tues, Sat) Feb 14, July 18, cattle..Bishop's Nympton, April 14 Det 20.. Bovey Tracer (186) Easter Mon, first Thurs in Nov, cattle.. Bow (189, Thurs) Holy Thurs, Nov 22..Bradding (177) May 6, Det 2, hardware, &c., fi it bappens on a Sat or Sun, held the Mon folter, and the state of the state of the Mon folter, and the state of the state of the Mon folter, and the state of the state of the state of the state. Broadlews (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon in Sept, eattle..Broadlews (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon in Sept, eattle..Broadlews (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon in Sept, eattle..Broadlews (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon in Sept, eattle..Broadlews (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon Thurs in Sept. Buckfastlein (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon Thurs in Sept. Buckfastlein (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon in Sept, eattle..Broadlews (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon of Thurs in Sept. Buckfastlein (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon (176) first Willon iu April, first Mon (176) first Willon iu April, May 11, June, Second Thurs in Sept. Buckfastlein (176) first Willon (176) first Wed in Feb, May, 100 first Wed in Feb, May, 100 first Wed in

Tues in Dec, cattle and general. Oakhampton (195) second Thes after March 11, second Thurs in May, first Wed after June 24, first Tues in Aug, first Tues after Sept 11, first Tues after Oct 11; greatmarkets, last Sat in Jan, April, July, and Oct. Otterron, Easter Wed, first Wed after Michaelmas, pleasure. Ottery St. Mary (162, Thurs) Tues before Palm Sun, Tues in Whitsuu week, Aug 15. Ply-MOUTH (216, Mon, Thurs, Sat) Feb 5, first week in April and Nov. Plympton Earl (211, first Wed in each month) old Vinlentine day, Old Lady day, Holy Thurs, July 5, at Underwood; Old Lammas day, Oct 29, eattle; if these days fall on Sat, Sun, or Mon, the fairs are held on Tues. Ruan Minon, April 9, second Tues in Nov. Saltasit (220, Sat) Feb 2, July 25, eattle. Sampford Pronell (176) Mon before last Wed in April, cattle. Seaton (152) Whit Tues, pleasure. Stieepwash (208, Sat) Thurs before third Sat in March, Thurs before Oct 10, horses, entle, and pleasure. Stidenty (161) Sept 20, eattle and eheese. Sidmouth (182, Mus, Sat) Leaster Mon and Tues, third Mon and Tues in Sept, pleasure. Siddleng Agy. "Sleveron (188) second Thurs in Feh, first Thurs in July. "Southmolton (182, Sat) Wed before June 22, Wed after Ang 25, cattle and general; great markets, Sat after Feh 13, Mar 25, Sat before April 23, Aug 1, Oct 10, Dce 10, eattle. Star Cross (181) Whit Wed, pleasure. "Stockland Devon (146) first Wed after June 11, pleasure. Stonehouse (Tues, Thurs, Sat) a fair is held about Mielhaelmas. Summercourt (240) Holy Thurs, July 28, Sept 25; if this dayfall ou Sat, or Sun, the fair is held about Mielhaelmas. Summercourt (240) Holy Thurs, July 28, Sept 25; if this dayfall ou Sat, or Sun, the fair is held about Mielhaelmas. Summercourt (140) Holy Thurs, July 28, Sept 25; if this dayfall ou Sat, or Sun, the fair is held about Mielhaelmas. Summercourt (140) Holy Thurs, July 29, Sept 25; if this dayfall ou Sat, or Sun, the fair is held the following Mon, horses, cattle, general wares. Tavistock (231, Fri) second Wed in Jun, Nov, third in Arg, fir

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Abbotsbury (130) July 11, pleasure...Allington (137) first Wed in Aug, pleasure..Beaminster (144, Thurs) Sept 19, if Sat, the following Mon, eattle..Blandford (104, Sat) March 8, July 10, Nov 8, cattle, sheep, seeds..Briddort (135, Wed, Sat) April 6, eattle, Holy Thurs, Oct 11, pedlery and cattle at Briddort Harbour, on Tues in Whitsun week..Broadwindson (140) Trinity Mon, pigs..Cerne Abbas (129, Wed) Midleut Mon, April 28, Oct 2, horses, eattle, pigs..Chandstock (153) Old Michaelmas day, pleasure..Corfe Castle (Thurs) May 12, Oct 29..Dalwood, Wed before Aug 24..Dorchester (120, Sat) Feb 14, July 6, Aug 6, Oct 25, eattle and sheep..Evershot (129, Sat) May 12, if Sat or Sun, the following Mon, eattle, cloth..Farnham (98) Aug 21, cheese..Gillingham (105, Fri) Trinity Mon, horses, eattle, Sept 12, pleasure..Lambert's Castle, Wed before June 24, Wed nine weeks after..Leigh, March 25, May 1, Sept 3..Lyme Regis (144, Tues, Fri) first Tues after Michnelmas and Candlemas..Maiden Newton (130) March 9, May 4, cattle..Martin's Town (123) Nov 22, 23, cattle, sheep..Milborne St. Andrew (112) Nov 30, cattle, cheese..Milton Abbas (110) Tues after St. James's day, pleasure..Ower Moigne, Oct 10..Pamphill (101) July 7, Aug 29, Oct 29, hogs..PIDDLE Town (115) Easter Tues, Oct 29, eattle..Poole (131, Thurs) St. Phillip and St. James, and seven succeeding days, and again on All Souls' day, and seven succeeding days, and again on All Souls' day, and seven succeeding days. Portland (132) Nov 5, horses, cattle..Shiftersbury (104) Sat hefore Palm Snn, June 24, Nov 25, cattle and general produce..Silkebore Palm Snn, June 24, Nov 25, cattle and general produce..Silkebore Palm Snn, June 24, Nov 25, cattle and general produce..Silkebore Palm Snn, June 24, Nov 25, cattle and general produce..Silkebore Palm Snn, June 24, Nov 25, cattle and general produce..Silkebore Palm Snn, June 24, Nov 25, cattle and general produce..Silkebore Palm Snn, June 24, Nov 25, cattle and

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BARNARD CASTLE (250) every fortnight, Easter Mon, Whit Wed, grocery, Aug 1, 2, horses, ponies, Wed before May 13 and Nov 23, hiring... Bishops Auckland (255, Thurs) Holy Thurs and next day, June 1, Thurs before Oct 11... Cornuill. (333) first Mon in March, hiring, Dec 6... Darlington (241, Mou) fairs for eattle are held on what is called fortnight days, being every alternate Mon, other cattle fairs are held on the first Mon in March, Easter Mon, Whit Mon, Oct 10, statute fairs are held on May 13, Nov 23... Durham (259, Sat) Mar 29, 30, 31, horses, Tues in Pentecost week, Sat before May 13, Sept 15, Sat before Nov 23... Hartlepool (250, Sat) May 14, Aug 21, Oct 9, Nov 27... Houghton-Le-Spring (271) Oct 8, 9... Middleton-In. Teasedale (Sat) third Thurs in April, July 7, second Thurs in Sept ... Sedgefield (260, Fri) first Fri in every mouth... South Suilleds (281, Wed) June 21, Sept 1; fairs are also held on the market days previous to May 1, and before and after Nov 11... Stanhope (Fri) second Fri in Sept, cattle, sheep... St. John's Chapel, near Stanhope (Sat) third Wed in April, second Wed in Sept, horses, cattle... Stockton-Upon-Tees (Wed, Snt) second Wed in Jan, and every alternate Wed after, cattle, Wed before May-day and Martinmas, stathes... Sunderland (270, Sat) May 13, 14, Oct 11, 12... Wolsingham (259, Tues) May 12, St. Matthew's day, and on Tucs before March 1, 31, May 12. Sept 15, Oct 2, 29, Nov 23, cattle.

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FLINTSHIRE.

CAERWYS (212) second Tucs in April, first Thurs after Trinity Sun, first Tucs after July 7, Aug 29, Nov 5, all for cattle... CAERGWELE (187) Shrove Tues, horses and cows, May 10, Aug 12, Oct 27, stock. Filint (196) Feb 14, June 24, Aug 10, Nov 30, chiefly cattle... Hawarden (193, Sat) April 28, Oct 22, cattle, sheep, pigs... Holywell (207, Fri) March 23, Trinity Tues, Sept 21... Mold, Feb 13, March 21, May 12, Aug 2, Nov 22... Northop (193) March 14, July 7, Oct 12, stock... Overton (181) third Mon in April, Aug 24, Oct 8, cattle, pigs, sheep... Rhuddlan (220) Feb 2, March 25, Sept 8, shoes and woollen stockings... St. Asaph (218, Fri) March 21, Easter Tues, July 15, Aug 18, Oct 16, Nov 2, Dec 16.

GLAMORGANSHIRE.

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ABERAYON, NOV 12...ABERDARE (188, Sat) April 1, 16, NOV 13, cattle...AUBREY ARMS (168) first Mon in Mar, second Mon in Oct... BRIDGEND (177, Sat) April 1, cattle, Ascension Thurs, Nov 17, horses, cattle...BRYN-HYFRYD, March 18, 19, Sept 18, 19, cattle, pigs, and general...Cardiff (160, Wed, Sat) second Wed in March, April, May, June 29, Sept 19, Nov 30...CAERFFILI (160, Thurs) last Thurs in Feh. high market. Fairs, April 4, 5, Trinity Thurs, July 19, Ang 25, Oct 9, Nov 16, horse and cattle...Crosskynon (209) first Mon in Dec. horses, cattle, sheep, the following day for pigs...Cowbridge (172, Tues) Tues before March 25, first Tues in April, May 4, June 24, first Tues in Aug, wool, Sept 29, first Tues in Dec, stock, a high market the first Tues in the other months...Cross Inn (194) April 14, Dec 26, cattle, Aug 8, for farming servants...Cwm Neath, April 15, 29...Ely, July 22, cattle, sheep, lamhs...Gower Inn (214) March 16, July 16, stock...Lantwir Major (176) June 22, sheep & lambs...Liandaff (168) Feb 9, cattle, Whit Mon, cattle and pleasure...Llangyfelach (204) March 1 and 2, horses, pigs, horse harness, and wearing apparel, May 1 and 2, July 18, Nov 1 and 2, stock...Llangynwyd, May 3...Llanrhiddan (216) Mon before Easter Sun, stock...Llanthisant (171, Fri) Feb 13, Oct 29, stock & cheese, May 12, Aug 12, stock...Longlidor of Castllllunchwr (213) first Mon in June, Oct 10, cattle, horses, & coits...Merthyr Tydvill (176, Wed, Sat) March 18, July 18, Nov 18...Moniston (202, Sat) Marah 29, stock...Neath (198, Wed, Sat) last Wed in Murch, Trinity Thurs, July 31, Sept 12, last Wed in Oct, cattle...Punnyn, Dec 11...Punbick (219) May, July, Sept 17, Dec 11, stock...Pontyfrild (171) Easter Mon, pieasure...St. Mary-at-Hill (171) Ang 26, cattle...St. Neater Mon, pieasure...St. Mary-at-Hill (171) Ang 26, ca

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

BARTON REGIS, fair held in the city of Gloucester (105, Wed, Sat) Scot 28, 29, stock, cheese and pleasure, three following Mon, statute fairs. Bunkfley (111, Thes) May 14, Dec 1, stock, general wares, great market, first Tues in Nov.. Birdley (100) May 8, Tues before second Thurs in Sept.. Birley (100) May 4, Nov 12, eattle.. If a very (120) May and Nov 12, live stock and general wares.. In the term of the very stock and general wares.. In the term of the very stock and general wares. In the term of the very stock and general wares. In the term of the very stock and general wares. In the term of the very stock and general wares. The term of the very stock and general wares.

April 23, Aug 5, Dec 11.. Cheltenham (98, Thurs) second Thurs in Sept, third Thurs in Dec.. Chipping Sodbury (108, Pri) Holy Thurs, and the price of

Pree, Sept 25, cattle and pleasure.

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Alrespord (56, Thirs) last Thurs in July, first in Sept, first 2fter Oct 16, last in Nov, sheep, first Thurs after Old Michaelmas day, pleasure...Alton (47, Tues, cattle every other Tues) last Sat in April, Sept 29, cattle, pleasure...Andover (64, Sat) Midlent Fri, Sat, May 13, cheese, Nov 17, 18, sheep, sundries...Appleshaw (69) Oct 8, 8, Nov 3, 4, sheep, May 23, Nov 3, pigs and toys...Barton Stacey 165) July 31, toys...Baringstoke (46, Wed, Sat) Easter Tues, Whil Wed, Sept 23, stock, pedlery, last Thurs in May, cheese, Oct 11, ctatule... Beaulieu (83, Tues) April 25, Sept 4, eattle, pleasure...Bishop's Waltham (66, Fri) second Fri in May, lorses, toys, July 30, toys. Fri after Oct 11, Fri after Old Michaelmas day, lorses, stockings, toys. Blackwater (30) Nov 8, eattle...Botley (77, every other Mon) Nov 10, cattle, cheese, general wares...Bradding (52, Mon) May 12, Oct 2...Broughton, first Mon in July...Christerhurch (98, Mon) Thurs after Trinity Sun, Oct 17, cattle...Cowes (54, Sat) Thurs in Whitsun week...Eling (80) July 5, cattle...Emsworth (66) Baster Mon and Thes, pleasure...Eastmen, Sept 19...Eversley (37) Thurs before Holy Thurs, Oct 18...Fareham (72, Tues) June 29, 30, cattle, cheese, pleasure...Fordingerling (64, Fri) Sept 9, pedlery...Giles Hill, Sept 12...Gosport (78, Tues, Thurs, Sat) May 4, Oct 10, pleasure...Hambledon, Feb 13, first Tues in May, Oct 2...Hartley Row (36, Fri) Dec 4, cattle...Havart (66, Sat) June 22, toys, Oct 17, cattle, hops, toys...Hockfield, Fri Easter week...Heldown (46, birst Wed in March, June 11, pedlery...Liss, May 6...Lymington (98, Sat) May 12, 13, Oct 2, 3, cheese, Alderney stock, forest ponies, &c...Magdalen Hill, Winchester, Rug 2...Mattingley, July 20...Ringword (44, Wed, Sat) Mon in Whitsun week, and two following days, statute ditto, Michaelmas...Odham (41, Tues) Fourth Sat in Lent, July 31, cattle, &c...Overton (54) May 4, July 18, Oct 22, cattle, sheep, pleasure, Whit Mon, pleasure.. Fri July 5...South-Ampton (75,

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Brampton Bryan (168) June 21, sheep. 22, horses.. Bromyand (125, Mon) last Mon in Jan, Thurs before Lady day, May 3, Mon in Whit week, Thurs before July 25, Thurs before Oct 29.. Dorstone (148) April 27, May 18, Nov 18, cattle and stock. Exhibited (148) May 15, stock, hiring, Oct 18, stock, cheese, &c.. Hereford (135, Wed, Sat) great market, St. Andrew's day, Wed after Peb 2, Easter Wed, stock, May 19, pleasure, July 1, wool, horses, cattle, Oct 20, hops, cattle.. Huntington, July 18, Nov 13.. Kingst and (142) Oct 11, cattle, hops, onlons, foals.. Kington (156, Wed) Wed before Candlemas and Easter, cattle, Whit Mon, pleasure, Wed before June 22, Ang 2, Sept 19, Wed before Old Michaelmas day, cattle.. Ledder (120, Tues) Mon after Feb 1, Mon before Easter, May 12, June 22, last Tues in Aug, Oct 2, Mon before Dec 21, horned cattle, great market, last Tuesin every month.. Leddinster (136, Tues, Frl) Feb 13, Tues after Midlent Sin, May 2, June 29, wool and lambs, July 16, Sept 4, New Fair Oct 17 (being day following agricultural show), Now 8, first Fri after Dec 11, great market, first Fri in every month, July 10, Sept 4, Nov 8 third Fri in Dec.. Longtown (150) April 29, June

22, Sept 21, stock.. ORLETON (140) April 23, 24, cattle.. PEMERIDGE (14.) May 13, hiring, 14, stock.. Hoss (112, Thurs) first Thurs after March 10, Holy Thurs, Corpus Christi, July 20, Thurs after Oct 10, Dec 11, great market, Thurs after March 10.. Weobley (140) May 8, Oct 17, cattle.. Wigmore, April 16, May 6, Aug 5.

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ALBURY, Putmore Heath (25) July 12, toys.. Baldock (37, Fri) March 7, last Thurs in May, Dec 11, horses, Aug 5, Oct 2, 3, horses and cheese.. Barkway (34) July 20, toys and pedlery.. Barnet, April 8, 9, 10, Sept 4, 5, 6.. Bennington (28) July 10.. Berkhampsteld (26, Sat) Shrove Mon, Whit Mon, Aug 5, Sept 29, Oct 11, pleasure.. Bishop's Stortford (29, Thurs) uine days before and nine days after Whit Sun, Oct 11, 12, cattle.. Braughing (28) Whit Mon and Tues, pleasure.. Buntingford (31, Mon) Easter and Whit Mon, June 29, pleasure. Nov 30, hardware.. Chipping Barnet (11) April 8, 9, 10, cattle, Sept 4, 5, 6, cattle, pleasure.. Hatfield (19, Thurs) April 23, Oct 18, pleasure.. Hemel Hempstead (23, Thurs) Holy Thurs, second Thurs after Whitsuntide, stock, last Fri in June, wool, third Mon in Scpt, statute.. Hemptord (21, Sat) third Sat before Easter, May 12, July 5, free of toll and all other expenses, Nov 8, horses, cattle.. Hitchin (34, Tues) Tues in Easter and Whit week, cattle and pedlery, Oct 12, statute.. Hoddesdow (17) June 29 and 30, pleasure.. Little Hadnam (28) July 15, toys.. Market Street (30) Michaelmas.. Much Hadnam (26) June 24, toys.. Pirton, fourth Thurs after April 5, fourth Thurs after Oct 10.. Preston (34) May 1, last Wed in Oct, sheep.. Redbourn (24) Wed after Jan 1, horses and cattle.. Rickmansworth (18) July 20, Nov 24, stock, second Sat in Sept, pleasure.. Royston (38, Wed) Ash Wed, Wed in Easter and Whitsun weeks, first Wed in July, Wed after Oct 10, horses, sheep, cheese.. Sawbendgeworth (24) April 23, stock, Oct 2c, toys ...St. Albans (21, Sat) March 25, 26, cattle, horses, statute fair Oct 11.. Standon (27) April 25, pleasure.. Stevenage (31) Sept 22, pedlery.. Tring (31, Fri) Easter Mon, Oct 11, cattle and pleasure.. Ware (20, Tues) last Tues in April, Tues before Sept 21, horses, cattle.. Watford (15, Tues) Trinity Tues, Sept 9, pleasure.. HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

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Ash, April 6, Oct 11, pedicty... Appledore (61) Jan 11, fourth Mon in June, stock, pediety... Ashford (63) Jan 11, fourth Mon in June, stock, pediety... Ashford (64), Tues, corni) stock, first and third Tues in each month, May 17, 18, Oct 12, 13, wares, Sept 9, stock, Oct 24, Weish cattle... Benendor (61) May 15, cattle... Busineron (61) May 15, cattle... Busineron (61) May 15, cattle... Busineron (61) May 15, cattle... Busineron (61) May 15, cattle... Busineron (61) May 15, cattle... Busineron (61) May 15, cattle... Busineron (61) May 16... Carferbusy (63), picasure... Bromately (10, Thurs) Feb 14, cattle, Ang 5, 6, picasure... Bromately (10, Thurs) Feb 14, cattle, Ang 5, 6, picasure... Bromately (10, Thurs) Feb 14, cattle, Ang 5, 6, picasure... Bromately (10, Cattle, May 13, ... Challock, Oct 8... Charles (47), April 29, Oct 29, Welsh and other cattle... Charles (7) Oct 18, 19, 29, picasure... Charlian (30, Sat) May 15, picasure... Charles (47), April 29, Oct 29, Welsh and other cattle... Charles (67) Oct 8, 19, 29, picasure... Charlian (68), Sat) May 18, picasure... Charles (68) Grad market, Jan 5, and every alternate Wed, May 30, 31, Sept 29, 30, cattle, hops, corn, picasure... Crayford (13) Ang 2... Charles (68) grad market, Jan 5, and every alternate Wed, May 30, 31, Sept 29, 30, cattle, hops, corn, picasure... Crayford (13) Ang 2... Charles (14), Dincy, Darfford (14) Trinity Mon and two following days... Dows (11) Whit Mon. East Church (50) Holy Thurs, picasure.. Eastle (47) Junc 22, picasure... East Malling (30) July 15, toys... Eastry (68) Oct 2, cattle... Ederbord (27) stock market, fourth Tues in each month, May 6, Oct 16, cattle... Egerron, Aug... Elmsted (6) July 28, toys... Farningham (17) Oct 15, stock, market, fourth Tues in each month, May 6, Oct 16, cattle... Egerron, Aug... Elmsted (6) July 25, toys... Farningham (17) Oct 15, stock, middlent Mon, picasure... Feversham (4), Wed, Fri. Sat) Oct 21, Line (4), May 17, Sept 23, stock, pediery... Hallow (34) Whit Mon, picasure... Hannes (42) Mile (4

hops...St. Lawrence (71) Aug 10, pleasure..St. Mary's Cray (13) second Tues and Wed in July..Stelling, Ascension day, Nov 12. Stockbury, Aug 2..Stone, Jine 10..Strood (29) Aug 26, 27, 28, pleasure..Sutton Valence (40) Nov 1, Welsh hullocks, pigs, pleasure..Tenterden (56, Fri) lifst Mon in May, stock market, Fri before first and third Tues..Tonbridge (30) stock first Tues in each nonth, Oct 11, pleasure..Upstreet (62) May 29, toys..Warehorne, Oct 2..Westerham (21, Wed) May 3, cattle, &c..West Wickham, (12) Easter Mon, cattle, sheep, pigs, pleasure..Whitstable, Thurs before Whit Sum, Midsummer day, St. James's day..Wingham (62) May 12, Nov 12, cattle, pedlery..Wittersham (47) May 12, pedlery..Wrotham, every lifth Tues in the month, stock, May 4..Wyr (56) May 29, Oct 11, pleasure..Yalding (36) Easter Tues, Oct 11, pleasure, Oct 15, cattle.

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Accrington (202) May 7, first Thurs in Aug, cattle, pedlery. Asimon, Underland 11, 12, 21, 22, 34, horses, cattle, general wares. Barrholomew, April 23, 25, Sept 24, 25. Blackhurn (200, Wed, Sai) June 25, 26, Nov 21, 22, 23, horses, cattle, general wares. Barrholomew, April 23, 25, Sept 24, 25. Blackhurn (200, Wed, Sai) Easter Mon, May 11, 2, Oct 17, cattle, held on Wed, from the first Wed before Fell 2, 1033. Bolton (107, Mon, Thurs, Shitt Fri and Sat after July 12, 1033. Bolton (107, Mon, Thurs, Shitt Fri and Sat after July 12, 1033. Bolton (107, Mon, Thurs, Shitt Fri and Sat after July 12, 1033. Bolton (107, Mon, Thurs, Shitt Fri and Sat after July 12, 1034. April 26, Sept 21, cattle and sheep, Fri Lefore whitsian and before Nov 11, hiring servants. Brocethron-N-Furness (270, Wed) Aug 11, cattle and sheep, Fri Lefore and hiring servants. Brocethron-N-Furness (270, Wed) Aug 11, cattle and sheep, April 27, Oct 6, cattle, sheep, and hiring servants. Brocethron-N-N-Furness (270, Wed) Aug 11, cattle and sheep, April 27, Oct 6, cattle, sheep, and hiring servants. Browness and cattle. Carrises (254, Thes) Whit Mon, Mon after Oct 23, two fairs for cattle have lately been established, wed before Easter, Nov 3. CHIPTING, Easter Tues, Aug 24. Chon. Ley (200) March 26, May 3, Aug 20, cattle, Oct 21, horses, Sept 4, pedlery; if these dates and hums in Jan, stock, June 29, Aug 29, cattle, Oct 21, horses, Sept 4, pedlery; if these dates and wars in Jan, stock, June 29, Aug 29, pedlery; if these dates after Sept 22, and Dec 7, 8, horses, cattle fourth Sat after Sept 22, and Dec 7, 8, horses, cattle fourth Sat after Sept 22, and Dec 7, 8, horses, cattle fourth Sat after Sept 22, and Dec 7, 8, horses, cattle fourth Sat after Sept 22, and Dec 7, 8, horses, cattle fourth Sat after Sept 22, and Dec 7, 8, horses, cattle fourth Sat after Sept 29, 30, cattle, pigs, and sept 24, per 12, bl

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ASHBY-DE-LA-ZOUCH (117, Sat) Shrove Mon, Easier Tues, Whit Tues, Sept 20, Nov 10, stock..Belton (117) Mon and Tues after Trinity week, horses, cattle, general wares..Billesdon, last Mon In Feb, Aug, Nov, first Mon In May and Oct, stock..Castle Donnington (120, Sat) March 18, Sept 29, cattle and cheesc..Hallation (90) Holy Thurs, and that day three weeks, cattle and pleasure. Hinckley (100, Mon) the first, second, and third Mon after Jan 6, Mon before Whit Mon, cattle, Easter and Whit Mon, Aug 26, cattle and pleasure, first Mon in Nov, cheese..Husband's Bosworth (83) Oct 16, stock and cheese..Kegworth, Feb 18, Easter Mon, April 30, Oct 10..Leicester (92, Sat) Mar 2, 11, Palm Sat, Sat in Easter week, May 12, July 5, Oct 10, Dec 8, new fairs Jan 4, June 1, Aug 1, Sept 13, Nov 2, wool fair first Fri in July .. Loughbordough (109, Thurs) Feb 14, March 28, April 25, Aug 12, cattle, Holy Thurs, Nov 15, cattle and pleasure; if these days fall on Sun, the Fairs are head the next day..Lutterworth (89, Thurs) April 2, Holy Thurs, Sept 16, cattle, sheep markets..Market Bosworth (106, Wcd) May 8, July 10,

horses, cattle...MARKET HARBOROUGH (83, Tues) April 29, 30, Oct 19, and eight following days, Jan 6, Feb 16, July 31, Tues after March and Mny, second Tues after Midlent Sun, Tues before Nov 22, Dec 8...MELTOK Mownkay (106, Thes) first Mon and Tues after Jan 17, horses, cattle, Holy Thirs, March 13, Mny 2, Whit Tues, stock, Aug 21, Sept 7, cattle, swine...MOUNTSOKHEL (105, Mon) July 10, pleasure ...WALTHAM-ON-THE-WULDS, Sept 18 and 19, horses and cattle.

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21, Sept 7, cuttle, swhme. Mountsomed (105, Mon) July 10, pleasure. Waltham-ox-the-Wolds, Sept 18 and 19, horses and cattle.

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Alford (141, Tues) Whit Tues, Nov 8, cattle, sheep. Barton (172, Mon, every other Mon, cattle) Trinity Thurs, cattle and pleasure. Briton, Sept 25. Billing Monouch, June, for three days, business and pleasure. Boling mark (141) July 14, cattle, &c. Boston (116, Wed, Sat) May 4, 5, 6, cattle and pleasure. Aug. 5, 67, Dec 11 to 17, cattle, Nov 18, 19, 20, horses. Bourne (97, Sat) April 7, May 7, Sept 30, stock, Oct 29, stock and pleasure. Biging (157, Thurs) Aug. 5, stock...Burgon (188, Thurs) second Thurs in Ang. Oct 26, cattle, sheep, foals...Burton-vron-Stattler (163) first Mon in May, first Mon after St. Martin's day...Burwell (144) May 14, Oct 11, pleasure. Caiston (157, Sat) Fri before Paim Sun, sheep, cattle, Sat before Whitsuntide, Fri after Old Michaelmas, cattle...Corny (100, Wed) Mon before Oct 11, stock...Coythoppin, second Fri after Good Fri...Chowland (90, Thurs) June 28, Sept 4, one between May 20, 30...Crowle (167, Markets alternate Mon from Mar to May) last Mon in May, Nov 22, cattle, flax, and hemp...Donnington (116, Sat) May 26, Oct 17, horses, cattle, Sept 4...Epworth (158, Thurs) first Thurs after May 1, and Sept 29, stock...Fillingham, Easter Tues, Nov 22...Folkingham (106, Thurs) Ash Wed, Palm Mon, cattle and sheep, May 12 and 13, horses, cattle, pleasure...Stow Green, June 11, 12, horses, July 3, 4, merchandise and pleasure...Gainsdocute (154, Thurs) Last whole week in April, beginning with Mon, stock, July 5, horses, Cattle, Oct 27, took, Oct 11, pleasure...Hornatham (106, Shi), Oct 20, Dec 17, cattle, &c...Gramsur (168, Fri) June 17, Sept 15...Hankey (153) July 6, pleasure...Heck...Tillingham, Stock, Oct 11, pleasure...Hornatham (100, Sat) fifth Mon in Lent, June 21 and 22, Dec 27, 22, stock...Lincoln (139, Shi), horses, cattle, pleasure...Heck...Lincoln (130, Shi), horses, cattle, Oct 27, horse, settle, Oct 27, took, Oct 11, pleasure...Partney, Gai

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Bala (198, Sat) May 14, Oct 24, Nov 28, cattle, July 10, lambswool, Sept 27, sheep..Barmouth (225, Tues, Fri) May 10, Sept 19, Oct 7, hutter and cheese, Nov 8, cattle..Bettws, March 16, June 22, Aug 12, Sept 16, Dec 12..Corwen (194, Fri) March 12, April 16, May 21, July 1, Aug 19, Oct 7, Dec 20, horses, cattle, pigs..Cynwyd, Oct 21..Dolgelly (213, Tues, Sat) Feb 20, April 21, May 11, June 27, Aug 8, Sept 20, Oct 9, Nov 22, Dec 16, black cattle, sheep..Dinas Mowddwy (208, Sat) Fri before Palm Sun, June 2, Ang 9, horses, cattle, Sept 10, Oct 22, Nov 13, also pigs, sheep and general..Festinog (221, Sat) Mar 7, hiring, May 24, June 30, Aug 15, Sept 26, Oct 23, hiring, Nov 13, cattle..Harlech, March 4, April 19, Thurs after Trin, June 30, Aug 21, Sept 22, Nov 10, Dec 11..Llanderfel (202) Aug 17, Oct 16, cattle..Llandrillo, Feb 25, May 3, horses, pigs, June 29, wool, Aug 28, Nov 14, horses, pigs, sheep..Llanfawr, Aug 14, Sept 20..Llanuwchlyn, April 25, June 20, Sept 22, Oct 16, Nov 22..Penystreet, Aug 17, Sept 21..Towyn (217) March 16, May 7, Easter Mon, Sept 14, Nov 18.

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ABERGAVENNY (126, Tues, Sat) third Tues in March, May 14, June 24, Tues hefore July 20, Sept 25, Nov 19. CAERLLI ON (150, Thurs, stock second Mon in each month) May 1, pleasure, July 20, Sept 21, stock. Castle-Bychan, June 24. Castletown, May 6, Aug 5, Nov 26. Chilistow (131, Wed, Sat) Mon before March 1, Fil la whit week, Sat before June 20, wool, Aug 1, Frl hefore Oct 29, eathe. Chetstichurch, Nov 29. Grosmount, Easter Mon, Ang 10, Oct 18. Mayor (139, third Mon in each month, stock) Tues before April 18, stock, &c.. Tues before Oct 16. Monmouth (127, Sat) April 18, Whit Tues) Wed before June 20, Sept 4, Nov 22, statute, first Wed In

May.. NewPort (143, Wed, Sat) Holy Thurs, Aug 15, Nov 6.. Pon-TWPOOL (146, Wed, Sat) April 2, 22, stock, July 5, cherries, Oct 10, cheese, sheep.. Ragland (136) March 31, stock.. Stow, first Thurs after Whitsuntide.. Therefore (156, Sat) April 19, Sept 21, Nov 18 .. USK (149, Fri) April 20, Trin Mon, Oct 29, Mon before Christman, stock.

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Kerry (172) first Frl In March, Sept 16, unless It fall on Sun, then the next day, stock...Llanfair (183, Sa1) Shrove Tues, Sat before Palm Sun, May 18, July 26, Oct 3, Nov 1, Frl before Christmas, stock...Llanfaynymair, Frl before fair at Pool March, In May 31, Sept 16, Nov 5...Llanfyllin (192, Thurs) second Thurs In Jan, last In Feb and April, Wed before Easter Tues, May 24, June 28, Thurs before Aug 15 and Dec 10, Oct 4 and 5, stock, third Tues In July, wool...Llanhidders (198, Sat) Sat before first Tues In Feb, and last in Mar, May 11, June 22, July 17, second Sat in Sept, first Fri in Oct, sheep, Oct 22, Dec 14, cattle; if any of these dates fall on bun, the fair is held on the Mon after...Machiynlletu (206, Wed) first Wed in Mar, May 16, June 26, July 9, Ang 7, Sept 18, Nov 26, Wed before Christmas, stock, May 16, hiring, Oct 21, cheese, pigss...Montgomer, (169, Thurs) March 3, June 20, Sept 4, Nov 11, stock...Melfod (180) first Frl In Feb, last Tues In April, first In Aug, Sept 21...Mysod, Jan 20, last Tues in April, Sept 22...Newtown (175, Tues, Sat) first Mon and Tues in May, June 23, 24, last Mon and Tues in Murch, first Mon and Tues in Sept, Oct 23, 24, Dec 15, 16...Welchpool (173, Mon) Mon before second Wed in Feh, second Mon In Mar, third Thurs in April, June 5, first Mon after July 10, Sept 12, Nov 16, stock, first Mon after Sept 20, butter and cheese.

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BOUGHTON GREEN, June 24, 25, 26, cattle, horses, and general merehandise..Brackley (Wed) Wed after Feb 2., April 19, Wed after June 22, Wed after Oct 11, Dec 11..Brigstock (81) April 25, Sept 4, Nov 22, cattle and pleasure..Brixworth (72) June 5, toys..Daventry (72, Wed) last Mon in Jan and Feb, Easter Tucs, May 9, first Mon in Jan, June 6 and 7, Aug 3, Oct 2, theese, Oct 27..Fotheringay (82) third Mon after July 5, horses, cattle, pleasure .Higham Febrers (64, Sat) Tues before Feb 2. Mar 6, Thurs before May 12, June 28, Thurs before Aug 5, Oct 11, Dec 6, cattle..Kittle ing (75, Frl) Thurs before Easter, Frl bef Whitsmitide, Fhorse Oct 10, Thors before St. Thomas, cattle, sheep..Kitg's Club Fe (90, Tues) Oct 29, cattle, cheese..Long Blockby (75, Tues) May 1, Oct 11, cattle..Nonthamiton (56, Wed, Fri, Sat) Feb 2. April 6, May 4, June 19, Aug 5 and 26, Sept 19, cheese, Nov 28, Dec 19, and the days next preceding and following each Lif day, cattle. Lotses..Oundle (84, Thurs) Feb 25, and 8lx preceding days, Lot ex, With Mon, Aug 21, Oct 12, stock and pleasure..Petilnuorough (77, Wed,

Sat) July 10, 11, Oct 2, 3, horses, cattle, wood, and general.. Rock-ingham (84) Sept 25, cattle.. Rothwell (79, Mon) Trinity Moa, Tuer, and Wed, eattle had merchandise.. Thrapstone (74, Tues) first Tues ia May, first after Oct 11, sheep, cattle, pleasure, Aug 5.. Towcerfer (59, Tues) Shrove Tues, May 12, cattle, Tues before Oct 10, hiriag.. Weldon (84) second Thurs in July.. Wellingborough (65, Wed) Easter Wed, cattle, Whit Wed, pleasure, Oct 29, cattle, sheep.. West Haddon (77) May 2, cattle, ast Fri in Sept, statute ... Yardley, Whit Tues.

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ALLENDALE (283, Fri) Fri before May 13, Aug 23...ALNWICK (304, Sat) Palm Son Eve, May 12, last Mon in July, first Tues in Oct, Sat before Christans, statutes first Sat ia March and Nov..Belfond (312, Tues) Tues before Whitsuntide, Ang 23...Bellingham (304, Sat) Wed before Easter, geaeral, Sat hefore May 11 and Nov 12, hiring, Sat after Sept 15, cattle aad sheep...Berwick-upon-Twred (331, Sat) Fri in Trinity week, cattle, second Wed in May, Wed before Aug 26, lirst Wed in Nov, cattle, horses...Felton (Thurs) first Mon in May and Nov...Framlington, stock market, Sat after Nov 11, lor three weeks, second Tu in July, lambs...Haltwhistle (309, Th) May 12, Nov 11, hiring, May 14, Nov 22, cattle, hardware tryst, Sept 17, cat tle...Hexham (280, Tu) Mar 26, Aug 6, Nov 9, stock..Morpeth (289, Wed) Mar 25, Wed after Trin Sun, Oct.25, first Wed in Nov, stock, first Wed in May, cattle and hiring..Newcastle-upon-Tyne (273,Th, Sat) first Tu in May and Nov, hirlng, for servants; hiring, for reapers, every day during harvest, last Tues in May, last Wed in Nov, cattle, Aug 12, Oct 29, horses, cattle, geaeral..North Shields (278, Sat) last Fri in April, first in Nov. cattle and hiring..Rothbury (303, Fri) first Fri in Mar, hiring, for married agricultural servants, Easter Fri and Fri after Nov 1, for single servants; if the first of Nov fall not alater than Wed, if later the hiring is the Fri in succeeding week, Whit Moa, Oct 2, Nov 1, stock..St. Ninian's (324) Sept 27; if on Sun, the day following, sheep, &c... Whitsun Bank (318) third Tues in May, stock and general..Whittingham, Ang 24, cattle... Wooler (319, Thurs) May 4, Oct 17, cattle, sheep, hiring, fortnightly markets first and third Thurs in each month.

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BAWTRY (152, Thurs) Whit week, Old Martinmas day...BINGHAM (118, Thurs) Tues and Wed before Feb 13, horses, first Thurs ia May, Whit Thurs, Nov 8, 9, pigs, statute fair, last Thurs in Oct, also a fortnightly cattle market, last Thurs ia Sept to last Thurs in May... BLYTH (152) Ascension day, Oct 20, eattle...DUNHOLME, Aug 12... EDWINGTONE. Oct 24...GRINGLEY, Dec 13...LENTON (126) Whit Wed, Nov 11, stock...MANSFIELD (138, Thurs) first Thurs in April, July 10, second Thurs in Oct...MARNHAM (130) Sept 12, cattle, pleasure... NEWARK (124, Wed, fat stock every alternate Tues) Fri Iortnight before Easter, Aug 2, Nov 1, Mon before Dec 11, stock, May 14, stock and hiriag, Whit Tues, stock, pleasure, Wed before Oct 2, checse, stock...Nottingham (124, Wed and Sat) Fri after Jan 13, Mar 8, Thurs before Easter, Oct 2, cattle and general wares...Ollerton (138, Fri) May 1, cattle, pleasure, last Fri in Scot, hops, cattle... Retford (144, Sat) Mar 23, Oct 2, horses, cattle, cheese, and hops, last Thurs in July, lambs, Thurs after Jane 11, second Thurs in Dec (21, borses...Southwell (132, Sat) Whit Mon..Tuxford (137, Mon) May 12, borses and cattle, Sept 28, hops...Warsor, Mon before Whit Monday...Wirkswonth (139, Tues) Shrove Tues, East Tues May 12, great pleasure fair...Worksor '146, Wed) second Wed in April and Oct, cattle.

BAMPTON (72) Mar 29, Aug 26 and 27, stock and toys...BANBURY

April and Oct, cattle.

OXFORDSHIRE.

BAMPTON (72) Mar 29, Aug 26 and 27, stock and toys..BANBURY (69, Thurs) first Thurs after Jan 18, first Thurs after Oct 11, cheese and hiriag, Holy Thurs, second Thurs before Christmas, third Thurs in Feb, March, hiring, April, Junc, July, wool, Aug, Scpt, Nov, third Thurs after Oct 11. BICESTER (54, Fri) Easter Fri, first Fri in June, Aug 5, 6, Fri after Dec 11, cattle, Fri before and after Oct 11, second Fri after Oct 11, hiriag, wool fair beld on a day appointed by a committee..Burford (72, Sat) last Sat in April, sheep, July 5, cherrles, Sept 25, cattle, sbeep, cheese.. Chiarlbury (62) Jan 1, second Fri in Lent, second Fri after May 12, statute, first Fri in Oct, Sept 10, plcasure.. Chipping Norton (74, Wed) Wed after Jan 1, cattle, cora, last Wed ia Jaa, Feb, Mar, April, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, and Wed after Dec 11, cattle, Wed before and after Oct 11, statute ... Deddington (70) Aug 19, Sat after Oct 11, Nov 22, cattle.. Dorenterser (49) Easter Tues, pleasure, third Wed ia July, wool.. Hensey-Nov-Thames (35, Thurs) March 7, Holy Thurs, Thurs after Trin 8ua, cattle, Thurs after Sept 21. statute.. Hook Norton (74) June 29, Nov 28, cattle and pigs.. Nettle-ued (40) Moa before Oct 29, hiring.. Oxford (51, Wed, Sat) May 3, Mon after St. Giles, Sept 1, Thurs before New Michaelmas day.. Stokenchurch (36) Whit Tues, pleasure, July 10, horses and cows.. Thame (44, Tues) Easter Thues, Aug 3, cattle, Oct 11, and two following Tues, cattle, hiring, pleasure, ... Watlington (45, Sat) April 6, Sat before and after Oid Michaelmas... Wheatley (52) Sept 30, hiring... Wither (62, Thurs) Easter Thurs, oxea and pleasure, Thurs after Sept 8, cheese, Mon and Tues after Sept 8, pleasure.. Woodsock (63, Thes, Fri) lirst Tues Ia Feb, Nov. Deccattle, Whit Tues, pleasure, first Tues ia April and Oct, cheese, pleasure. pleasure. PEMBROKESHIRE.

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Carew (245) Feb 13, May 1, Aug 2, Nov 9, stock, except horses...

Cambos, Feb 13, Nov 12...Cilgeran (239) Jime 13, Aug 21, stock
...EGLWYSERW (230) EastTu. Whit Wed, bigs, Nov 22, aad three first
days, general...Fishguard (257, Thurs) Feb 5, Moa in Easter week,
Whit Mon, Oct 3, 9, Nov 17, 18...Haverfordwest (256, Sat) April 6,
May 14, June and July 12, Sept 18, Oct 23, cattle...Llanbadernbern May 1, June 29...Llanhawadden (226) Oct 29, Nov 22, cattle,
sheep...Maerchochog, March 10, May 22, Aug 5, Sept 16, Mon
before Oct 29, stock...Mathey, Oct 10...Monkton (235) May 14,
sept 22, cattle...Militord Havek (256, Tues, Sat) Aug 1...Narbeth
(243, Thuis) Mar 21, May 13, June 2, 29, Aug 10, Sept 22, Oct 26, Dec
11, stock...New Castle (240) May 6, July 10, stock, May 7, July 11,
pigs...Newport (246, Fri) April 10, 11, June 27, 28, Aug 3, 4, Oct 16,
17. cattle, pigs, Oct, hiring...Pembroke (253, Wed, Sat) Tues, Fri,
at Pendroke Dock, April 12, May 11, Trin Mon, July 19, Sept 22, Oct
10, Nov 30...Prendendat (245) May 1, Sept 29, cattle...PunchesTox, the following Mon after last fair at Eglwyswrw...St. David's
(259) Mar 12, Aug 5, Sept 29, Dec 11...Tumpletos. (221) Nov 12, stock
Trefix (238) Nov 22, stock... Wistor, Nov 8.

RADNORSHIRE.

HOWEY, Sat before Feb, May, Aug, Nov 11... KNIGHTON (Thurs) first Sat after March 5, May 17, June 21, Aug 18, Oct 1, 2, first Wed and Thurs after Nov 4, stock, two great markets, Thurs next before Christmas and Easter... Llanbadarnfynydd (180) last Frl in April, Aug 4, Sat hefore Sat 20, stock... Newbridge, first Fri after May 13, stock and hiring, Oct 17, if this day falls on San, the fair is held on Sat Nov 11, stock, first Tues after Fri after May 13... New Radnor (159) Aug 14, Oct 28, cattle, sheep, Oct 29, cattle, horses... Pair's Castle, May 12, Sept 22, Dec 15... Pem-y-Bout (167) third Frl in Mar, May 13, Aug 5, 26, Sept 25, Oct 26, cattle, horses, May 13, hiring, Oct 26, stock... Prestfign, Sat before Feb 13, June 20, Dec 11, cattle and great market before Christmas, May 9, cattle, pleasure, hiring, Oct 12, 13, cattle, sheep... Rhayader, Aug 6, 7, Sept 26, Oct 11, Dec 3.

RUTLANDSHIRE.

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OAKHAM (98, Sat) geaerally the second Mon in each month, except in Mar, May, and Sept, which are fixed the end of each year, stock, May, pleasure.. Uppingham (89, Wed) Mar 7, cattle, pleasure, July 7, cattle. SHROPSHIRE.

May, pleasure... UPPINGHAM (89, Wed) Mar 7, cattle, pleasure, July 7, cattle.

SHROPSHIRE.

ALBRINGTON, first Mon ia March, May, 23, last Mon in June, stock... Bishop's Castle (158, Fri before Feb 13, Mar 26, 27) first Fri after May, hiriag, July 5, Sept 9, Nov 13, cattle, sheep, pigs, geaeral... Bridgnorth (140, Sat) third Thes ia Fch and in Mar, May 1, stock, third Tues in June, first ia Aug, third ia Sept, wool, Oct 29, first Tues after Shrewsbury Dec fair, hops, butter, &c... Bnoseley (146, Fri) last Tues in April, Oct 28... Church Stretton (153, Thurs) Tues before Shrewsbury March fair, May 14, biring, Sept 25, last Thurs in Nov, cattle, sheep, pigs, July 3, wool... Claylinery (133) second Mon In Feb, in April, Mon hefore Whitsuntide, cattle... Cleobury Moutimen (131, Wed) April 21, May 2, pleasure, Trinity Mon, Oct 27, cattle, pigs... Clun (Tues) May 11, hiriag, Whit Tues, Sept 23, Nov 22, farm stock... Ellesmere (174, Tues) Tues after Feb 2, third Tues in April, Whit Tues, first Thes in July, last in Aug, first la Oct, third in Nov, stock.. Hodder, May 4, Mon before Oct 24... Llanmynee (168) April 1, May 29, Sept 23, stock... Ludlow, (143, Wed, Fri, Sat) Mon before Feb 13, Tues before Easter, Wed in Whitsun week, May 1, Aug 21, Sept 28, Dec 6... Madeley (144, Fri) May 29, pleasure... Market Drayton (151, Wed) Wed before Palm sun, Wed before Juae 22, Sept 19, Oct 24, first Wed in Feb, March, aad Aug, last Wed In Nov..Nescliffe, last Moa ia April... Newfort (141, Sat) cattle aad sheep markets every alternate Tues, the old fairs Sat before Palm sun, July 27, Sept 25, Dec 10 will be leld on the nearest fortaightly market that takes place after each of those days, May 28, stock... Oswestyre, first Wed in every month, stock, pigs the day precediag... Prees, second Mon ia April and Oct, cattle, sieep, pigs... Shiffenal fair, July 5, Mon before Shrewsbury Nov fair, cattle, sheep, pigs... Shiffenal fair, July 5, Mon before Shrewsbury April fair, July 5, Mon before Shrewsbury April fair, July 5, Mon before Shrewsb

in April and Nov, cattle...Woinfield-the-Wheel (134) first Mos in Feb.

SOMERSETSHIRE.

Ashbertle (164) Mon before last Tues ia Feb, cattle...Ashcott (152) Jaa 9, unless Sun, then the following day, cattle, sheep, pigs... Ashlle, Easter Wed, Sept 12, if on a Wed the lirst Wed after... Axbridge (136, Tues, Sat) cheese, cattle, last Sat ia each month, Feb 3, Mar 25, 26, merchandise, cattle, if these days are Sun, the Mos following... Backwell (120) Sept 21, stock... Bacber West, May 12.

Banwell (134) Jaa 18, cattle... Bath (107, Wed, Sat) Feb 14, July 10, cattle... Briley (158, Fri) last Tues ia April, July 31, unless Sun, then next day, last Tues ia Oct, cattle... Blinegar (14) Wbit Wed, Thurs, second Moa in Oct, stock, merchandise... Blishop's Lydlaud, last fri ia Mar, cattle... Brilgewater (151, Tues, Thurs, Sat) great cattle market first Thurs in Dec, second Thurs in Leat, June 24, cloth, Oct 2, 3, Dec 28, cattle, merchandise... Blishop's Lydlaud, Wed after Sept 10, stock, onions... Broomfield, Nov 13, If Sat the Mon following... Bruton (114, Sat) April 23, Sept 17, cattle... Buckland (172) Tues, Wed after Sept 20, first day horses only, second day cattle, sheep, onions, pleashre... Bunklam (145, Wed) great market first Mon in each month, Trin Mon, cattle, sheep, pigs... Castle. Sheep, onions, pleashre... Bunklam (145, Wed) great market first Mon in each month, Trin Mon, cattle, sheep, pigs... Castle. Thurs in Oct, stock... Cock-Hill, Jan 8... Combe St. Nicholar, Thurs in Oct, stock... Cock-Hill, Jan 8... Combe St. Nicholar, Med after Sept 19... Cliand (140, Thurs, Sat) first Wed in May, Aug, and Nov... Cheddar (132) May 4, Oct 29, cattle, sheep, pigs... Chisselfonough (130) last Thurs in Oct, stock... Cock-Hill, Jan 8... Combe St. Nicholar, Stock and young colls... Crewkenne (132, Sat) Sept 4, cattle, cheese... Grow-combe (174) Oct 30... Cubicy Rivel, (135) last Wed ia Feb, first Mon after Lammas, stock... Dulvyreno (166, Sat) July 19, Nov 8, cattle, sheep, pigs... Chriscellandough (130) last Wed is Feb, in

MER NORTON (117) April 25, if it fall on Sat or Sun it is held on Mon, stock and broad cloth... Milhornse Porer (116) June 5, Oct 28, cattle, &c... Minehead (168, Wed) Wed in Whitsun week, pedlery, toys, &c... Moorling, Aug 20... North Curry, first Tues in Sept, stock... North Petherton, Aug 20... North Curry, first Tues in Sept, stock... North Petherton, May 1, unless Sun, then the following day, Mon before Nov 12, oxen, sheep... Norton St. Philip (112) May 1, cattle... Nunney (116) Nov 11, cattle... Otterfond, Nov 28... Pennerord (118) May 6, Nov 8, stock... Petherton (130, Thurs, Sat) July 6... Philton, first Mon after Sept 10, cattle... Porlock (164) Thurs before May 12, bef Oct 9, hefore Nov 12, cuttle... Porlock (164) Thurs before May 12, bef Oct 9, hefore Nov 12, cuttle... Porling, stock, Nc... Queen Camel, Trin Thurs, Oct 27, cattle... Road (101) Sept 11, cheese, cattle... Sampford Alundel, Wed before Easter, and third Tues in Sept... Shepton Alundel, Wed before Easter, and third Tues in Sept... Shepton Alundel, Wed before Easter, wecond Mon in Nov, cattle, horses... Snowdor, Whit Thurs... Somerton (128, Tues) last Mon in Jan, Palm Tues, Tues 3, 6, 9, and 12 weeks after Sept. 39, Nov 8, cattle, sheep, pigs... South Bernett (112) second Mon in July, in Oct, cattle, sheep, pigs... South Bernett (113, Thurs, Sat) July 6, cattle, lambs, sheep... Stockumer (16a, Sat) May 6, cattle... Stockumer (145, Sept.) Best 18... Taunton (145, Wed, Sat) June 27, July 7, garlick, horses, cattle... Unley, Sept. 4, cattle only... Stock under-II ambdon, april 25... Stowery (149, Tues, Sat) Sept 18... Taunton (145, Wed, Sat) June 27, July 7, garlick, horses, cattle... Wedder (140) Mon before St. James's day, last Mon in Sept, cattle... Wedder (140) Mon before St. James's day, last Mon in Sept, cattle... Wedder (140) Mon before St. James's day, last Mon in Sept, cattle... Wedder (140) Mon before St. James's day, last Mon in Sept, cattle, Sept 25, Sheep... Wedder (170) Thurs week before Easter and Whitsuntide... Wellington (170

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Moo. Yarlington (116) Aug 26, cattle, sheep. Yeovil (122, Fri) June 28, Nov. 17, horses, cattle, ped ery, fancy articles.

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Abbots Bromley (130), Tues before Midlent, May 22, Sept 4, except they fall on Sun, then the following day Barton, May 3, Nov 28, cattle. Betle (Tues) April 30, July 31, Oct 22. Billston (121, Mon, Sat) Whit Mon, Mon before Michaelmas. Brewoon (124, May 12, Sept 19, cattle. Burslew (152, Mon, Sat) Sat before Shrovetide, Easter, and Whitsunt de, Sat on or next after Juoe 24, Sat before Ember Week, Dec 26. Burton-on-Trent (12), Thurs Candlemas day, eattle, toll free, April 5, Oct 29, cattle, cheese, Holy Thurs, cattle, pleasure, first Mon in Oct, statute, Oct 22, 23, horses.. Calton, Sept 20, stock. Canock (122) May 8, Aug 24, Oct 18, cows., sheep, pigs. Caverswold, April 9, Oct 8. Cellar Hear, near Leek, May 6, Nov 7. Cheadle (149, Fri) Jan 7, Mar 25, Holy Thurs, July 4, Aug 21, Oct 18, cows. Clear Head, May 5, first Thurs in Nov. Eccleshial (14), Fri) Thurs hefore Midlent, Holy Thurs, Aug 16, Fri in Nov, cattle, sheep, &c., Fazeley, second Mon in Jan and Fch, Mar 21, if that full oo a Sun, it is held on 22, second Mon in April, last io May and June, third in July and Aug, second io Sept, first Mon after Oct 10, large lorse, cattle, and pleasure, third Mon in Nov, second in Dec, cows, sheep. Flash (165) Sat before Easter, Sept 29, or day preceding, if 20th fall on Sun. Gnosale, May 7, Sept 23, stock. .Holy Cross, seeond Wed in April and Sept. .Ifstoms. (153) Mar 24, Nov 9, stock. .Kinver (128, Sat) last Tues in Fch, second in May, first in Dec, toll free, horses, cattle. .Leek, cattle market every Wed fort from July 28 to Christmas, first Wed after Old Michaelmas, Caster Wed, May 18, Whit Wed, July 3, 28, Wed after Old Michaelmas, Caster Wed, May 18, Whit Wed, July 3, 28, Wed after Under Grandlemas, Easter Tues, May 4, 17, Whit Tues, Aug 5, first Tues in Oct, Nov 12, cattle. .Long for (154, Tues) Thes before Old Candlemas, Easter Tues, May 4, 17, Whit Tues, Aug 5, first Tues

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ALDEBURGH (91, Sat) second Tues in Lent and Sept..Aldrino-ham(52) Oct 11, hiring, Dec 11, toys..Barrow (78) May 1, pleasure..
Beccles (108, Sat) Whit Mon. Oct 11..Bluedhelt (61) last Wed in July..Bludeston (69) Ash Wed, Holy Thurs, toys..Blutturugh (99) April 6..Botesdale (87, Sat) Holy Thurs..Buxturugh (63) Easter Mon. Tues, Dec 21, toys..Boxtlad, Whit Tues..Brandon (80) Feb 14, June 11, Nov 11..Bricet (71) July 5, toys..Bungan (108, Thurs) May 11, cat'te, statute meeting, Sept 25..Burres, Holy Thurs..Bury St. Edmy nd's (72, Wed, Sat) Tues and two following days in Easter Week, Oc' 2, Dec 1..Clark (6, Mon) Easter Mon. Tues, cattle, July 26, 27, toys..Cowling (60) July 31, Oct 17, if Sun, the following day, cattle..Druenham (82) June 24, 25, pleasure, Sept 1, stock..Dunwich, July 25, pedlery..East Souam (83) July 23, Irinhs, sheep, cattle..Elmset (68) Whit Tues, pedlery..Eve (72, Tues) Whit Mon, pedlery..Filedam (70) Aug. 10, toys..Pix-

NINGHAM (83) Sept 4, 5, toys...Framingham (87, Sat) Whit Mon, Get 11, toys... Iranspen (80) Holy Thors, pressure...Glemsford, June 24...Great Thurillow (.66) Oct 11, caule, &c...Hachesford, (82) Nov 13, pedlery...Hadleidi (64, Mon) Whit Mon, Oct 11, toys, Oct 22, bullocks...Halleyworth (100, Tles, corn) Whit Tu, toys, Oct 22, bullocks...Halleyworth (100, Tles, Haverhill (.66, Fr) May12, cattle, &c., Oct 1, pedlery...Hinns, June 29...Horningshift (14) Sept 4, stock...Harleyworth (150, Tles, Haverhill (.66, Fr) May12, cattle, &c., Oct 1, pedlery...Hinns, June 29...Horningshift (14) Sept 4, stock...Horne, Dec 1, for chapmen, ...Ipswich (62, Thes, Sat) May 4, cattle, Aug 26, lands, Sept 25, cheese, butter...Ixwonth (79) May 15, toys...Kiddington (57, Shrove Tucs, Oct 11, 12, toys...Lamber (19, Mou) May 12, Oct 13, Linnsey (63) July 25, 26, toys...Long Melfond (9, Whit Tues, Wed, toys, Thurs, cattle...Lowestoff (11, Wed) May 12, Oct 10...Market Weston, Aug 15...Melfon, Whit Tue, Market Weston, Aug 15...Melfon, Whit Tue, Market Weston, Aug 15...Melfon, Whit Tues, Mundham (82), 30, pleasure...Newmarket (61, Tues) Whit Tues, Nov 8...Orford (88) Midsummer day...Polstian, June 16...Barknudham (89, Thurs, corn) Whit Wed, last Thurs in Sept, pleasure, Aug 18, lambs, sheep...Snape (92 Aug 11, fine horses, carl co.ts...Nov 8...Orford (87) Thurs, corn) Whit Wed, last Thurs in Sept, pleasure, Aug 18, lambs, sheep...Snape (92 Aug 11, fine horses, carl co.ts...Southwold (104) Trin Mon, Thes, Wed, pedlery...Stanton, Whit Mon...Stokk (59) first Wed after Old May day, cattle...Stowmarket (78, Thurs) July 10, 11, pleasure, Aug 12, lambs, t.ck ...Strandbrow, Oct 2, liring .Strantford (.8) June 24, pedle y ...Stdury; Mochery, Oct 2, liring .Strantford (.8) June 24, pedle y ...Stdury; Woodery, Oct 2, liring .Strantford (.8) June 24, pedle y ...Stdury; Woodery, Oct 2, liring .Strantford (.8) June 24, pedle y ...Stdury; Woodert (120) May 11, If It fall on S21 or Sun, it is held on Mon...

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BAGSHOT, July 15.. BLETCHINGLEY, May 10, Nov 2, cattle, pigs.. BOOKHAM (21) last in July.. Camberwell, Aug 18.. Cheltbey (21, Wed) first Moo in Lent, May 14, Aug 6, Sch 2, cattle.. Coblam (17) Dec 11, cattle, hogs.. Crauley, Whit Thes.. Croydon (10, Thurs, stock; Sat, corn) Aug 5 to 15, pleasure, Oct 2, 3, 4, cattle.. Dorking (23, Thurs) day before Ascension day, horses, cattle.. Egham (18) May 6, Sept 26, pleasure.. Eprom (14) July 25.. Eshiffs (16) Sept 4, cattle.. Ewell (14) May 12, 12, Oct 29, 3, cattle, pleasure.. Farnham (37, cattle, alternate Thurs) Holy Thurs, June 24, Nov 13, stock.. Fragerheath, June 16.. Go Alming (31, Wed, corn) Feh 13, July 16, cattle.. Godstone (20) July 22, pleasure.. Guildford (Sat, corn) every Thurs from Passion week until the last Thurs io May, aod alternate Thurs from Passion week until the last Thurs io May, aod alternate Thurs the remainder of the year, May 4, Nov 22, cattle.. Ham (10) May 29, pleasure.. Harlf Melle (42, Tue6) May 13, Sept 26, cattle.. Kingston (12, Sat) Whit Tues. Aug 2, also cherries, Nov 13, cattle, pleasure.. Knaphill (27) Sat in Whitsue week, pleasure, Nov 19, cattle.. Leatherhard (18) Oct 16, herses pigs, toys.. Limpsfield (20) June 22, pleasure.. Merjon (8) Easter, Whitsuntide, pleasure.. Mitcham (14) Aug 12, 13, 14. pleasure.. Oxted (22) May 1, pedlery.. Religati (21, Tues) Whit Mon, Sept 14, Dec 9, horses, cattle.. Ripley (23) July 22, pleasure. Nov 11, cattle.. St. Catherine's Hill, near Guildford (Sat, corn, every Thurs from the week before Easter till May 4, after which it is every fortnight.. Thorp (29) May 20.. Walton-on-Thames (15) Easter Wed, eattle.. Wandsworth (6) Whit Mon, Tues, Wed, pleasure.

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Adversane, Sept 12, cattle...Aephiston (58) May 12, Oct 8, pleasure...Amberley, Easter Mon...Arknoel (58), Tues) May 14, Aug 21, Sept 25, Dec 17, cattle, pedlery...Arndel (58), Tues) May 14, Aug pedlery...Ashurst (7) April 10, toys...Augmering (68) May 31, pedlery...Ashurst (7) April 10, toys...Augmering (68) Muly 31, pedlery...Ashurst (7) April 10, toys...Augmering (68) July 31, pleasure...Balcombe (33) Whit Tues, toys...Battle (50) Thurs) Whit Mon, Nov 22, cattle...Billingshurst (41, alternate Tues) Whit Mon, Nov 8, cattle...Blackrovs, Oct 6. Bodlam (2) June 6, stock...Bognor (67) July 5, 6, pleasure..Bolney, May 7, Dec 11...Dorelham Street (64) Sept 21...Bexille (64) First Moo in July, toys—Little Commoo, June 28...Brede (60) East Tu, pedlery Bilgitton, (Thurs, corn) Holy Thurs, Aug 24, pleasure ...Braadwater (55, Wed) June 22, pleasure and pigs, Oct 29, sheep, pigs...Brighton, (7), Wed) June 22, pleasure and pigs, Oct 29, sheep, pigs...Brighton, May 12, Oct 4, cattle, pedlery...Bunted (42) July 31...Chailey (44, Wed, corn) April 13, Oct 14, cattle...Charlwood (28) Easter Tues, July 15, pleasure...Chichester (61, Wed, Sat. corn. cattle alternate Wed) May 4, Whit Mon, Oct 11, 20...Clartno, Sept 26...Crawley (39, coro, Wed, first Wed in each month, stock. Whit Thurs, Sept 16, stock, pleasure...Danell 23, Nov 19...Crowboroctef (43) April 26...Creckfield (45) April 23, Nov 19...Crowboroctef (43) April 26...Creckfield (55) Apr 5, sheep, hogs, Oct 12...East Bourben (64) Oct 11. sheep...East Dean (61) Oct 28...East Grinstead (30, Th, corn. cattle, last Th in each month) April 21, Oct 11, cattle...East Houthl.) (48) April 8, toke, pedlery...Frent Republication (45) April 23, cattle...Hartheld (55) April 7, cattle...Hartheld (65) April 8, stock, pedlery...Spech (65) Corn. Cattle, last Th in each month) April 21, Oct 11, cattle...East Houthl.) (48) April 8, sleen, hogs, Oct 12...East Bourben (63) Corn. Cattle, last Th in each month, April 26, stock,

Trin Mon, stock.. Rushlake Green (54) Oct 10, pleasure.. Rye (63, Wed, corp., cattle alternate Wed) Aug 22, pleasure.. Seaford (60) Mar 14, July 25, pedlery.. Shoreham (66, alternate Mon) July 25.. Sidley Green (63) Aug 5, toys.. Silmiston, Sept 9.. Slangham (35) Easter Thurs, pleasure.. Slinford (36) Easter Tues, cattle.. Southbourne, March 12.. Southwick (55) May 19, pleasure.. Steyning (52, first Mon In Jan 1848, and every alternate Mon) Oct 11, stock.. Stonkington (50) May 13, stock and pedlery, Nov 11, stock, except horses, pedlery.. Tarring (56) April 6, Oct 4, pigs.. Thakeham, Whit Tucs.. Ticehurst (45) May 4, Oct 7, cattle.. Turner's Hill, Easter Tues, Oct 16.. Uckfield (43, Fri) May 14, pleasurc., &c., Aug 29, stock.. Wadhurst (42, Tues) April 29, Nov 1, cattle.. Westfield (58) last Tues In April, Sussex stock.. Wrst Houthley (34) Whit Mon.. Whitesmith (51) July 23, cattle, sheep... Wilmington (60) Sept 17, toys.. Willingdon, Whit Mon.. Winchelsea (66) May 14, pleasure.. Wisborough Green (44, alternate Thurs) July 16, Sept 20, stock, except horses.. Withyham (38) Oct 11, seeds and hops.. Wivelsfield (42) June 29, toys.. Woods Corner (56) June 4, Nov 20, stock, pedlery.. Worley Common, second Wed in May.. Wytham, Oct 11.

WARWICKSHIRE.

Alcester (102, Tues) Tues hefore Jan 29, hefore Lady day, third

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ALCESTER (102, Tues) Tues hefore Jan 29, hefore Lady day, third in April, May 18, pieasure, last Tues in July, third in Sept, Oct 17, first Tues in Dec, oattle, Tues hefore and after Oct 11, statute.. Allesley, Feh 4, March 4, June 17, Aug 7, Sept 4, Oct 7, Dec 11.. Atherstone (107, Tues) April 7, July 18, Sept 19, Dec 4..Bedworth (96) Whit Wed, cattle, pigs, sheep..Bidworth, April 10, Sept 9..Bimmingham (110, Thurs) Whitsuntide and Michaelmas, horses, cattle; there is also a large onion fair held here aunually in Sept; there has also beeu a weekly market estahlished for pigs, on Tues..Brailes (80) Easter Tues, pleasure..Coleshill (103, Wed) Shrove Mon, May 6, first Mon in Jan, July, Oct..Coventry (91, Wed, Fri) first Fri after Trinity Sun, March 1, May 2, Aug 30, Nov 1; cattle, &c., and the show fair in June..Dunchurch (87) third Mon in Jan, March, May, Mon before June 24, third in July, third in Aug, Sept 15, Oct 1, statute, third Mon in Nov, cattle..Hampton-11-Arden, June 13, July 18, Mon after Aug 24, Tues hefore statute, cattle..Henley-In-Arden (102, Mon) Mar 25, cattle, Whit Tues, pleasure, Mon after July 15, toll free. cattle, Oct 11, statute, Oct 29, cattle, hops, onions..Kenilworth (96, Wed) April 30, if Sun the next day, cattle, Tues hefore Sept 29, statute..Kineton (86, Tucs) Feb 5, Oct 2..Knowle, first Mou after St. Anne's day. Nuneaton, Feh 18, May 14, 15, 16, show, July 1, Oct 7, cattle, Oct 31, horses and cows, Dec 17, cattle..Polesworth (105) Mon after Sept 19..Rugby (34, Sat) last Mon in Jan, March, April, Jine, July, Mon hefore Oct 27, Nev 22, second Mon in Dec, first after Christmas, cattle, sheep, Feh 17, stock, May 15, cattle, pleasure, Mon before Sept 29, cattle, statute, Nov 17, horses, Tues before Easter, last Wed in Sept, chees..Solitoll (106, Wed) last Wed in April and Sept, statute, cattle.. Southam (23, Mon) first Mon in Jan, last in March, last in.April, third in July, Fri after Dec 11, stock, May 14, Sept 25, also pleasure, Oct 12, and second Fri after, statute..Stud WESTMORELAND.

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AMBLESIDE (274, Wed) Wcd in Whitsun week, Oct 29, cattle.. APPLEBY (270, Sat) first Thurs in each month, stock, Feb 17, horses, Whit Sat, cattle, Mon, hiring, second Wed in June, stock, last in July, wool, Au 21, stock, cheese, &c., Sat nearest Nov 11, hiring.. Borough (260) second Th in Feh, Mar, April, Th hef Whit Sun, Sept 39, Oct 1, cattle, merchandisc, Oct 26, cattle, sheep.. Burton-in-Kendal (244, Tu) Easter Mon, cattle, sheep, &c., Oct 10, sheep.. Kendal (259, Sat) April 29, Nov 8, cattle, 9, horses.. Kirby Lonsdale (250, Thurs) Holy Thurs, cattle, cloth, Oct 5, cattle, horses, Dec 21, cloth.. Kirby Stephen (266, Mon) Mon hefore March 19, cattle, horses, Ap il 25, cattle, Mon hefore Whitsuntide, first Mon in July, hiring, Oct 2, stock, merchandise, 27, sheep, Mon before Martinmas, hiring.. Milnthorpe (250) May 12, noted for hulls, Oct 17, cattle.. Orton (272, Fri) May 3, if Sun the day-previous, stock, Fri hefore Whit Sun, cattle, &c., second Fri after, earthenwarc, second Fri after Old Michaelmas, lambs, sheep, cattle..Shap (273) May 4, Sept 28, cattle..Staveley (265) Wed hefore Easter, sheep, chiefly cattle, Oct 7, cattle, chiefly sheep.. Temple Sowerby (275) last Thurs in Jan, Feh, March, second Thurs in May, last in Oct, cattle, sheep.

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APPLESHAW, Nov 5.. Berwick Hill (97) Nov 6, horses, sheep.. Bradford Leigh (102) Mon after Aug 24, if the 24th fall on a Mon, the fair is held on the following, stock, cheese, merchandise, pleasure.. Britford (84) Aug 12, cattle, sheep.. Calne (87, Wed) May 6, cattle, Sept 29, sheep.. Castle Coombe (99) May 4, cattle.. C Ilmark (94) July 30, stock, cheese.. Chippenham (94, Fri) second fri in each month, May 17, June 22, Oct 29, Dec 11, stock.. Clack, April 6, cattle, Oct 12, also statute.. Corsham (99, Wed) Mar 7, Sept 4, stock.. Corsley Heath (1.8) Whit Tues, first Mon in Aug, cheese.. Cricklade (84, third Tues in each month, stock, corn) Sept 21, pleasnre, third Tues in Mar and Sept, statute, Fri after first Tues in Dec, cattle show.. Devizes (89, Thurs) Feb 14, Holy Thurs, cattle, April 20, Oct 20.. Dilton's Marsh (100) Sept 21, cheese.. Downton, April 23, stock, Oct 2, stock, initicularly sheep and forest colts.. East Lavington (90, Wed) first Monafter Aug L., pleasure.. Great Bedwin (73, Tues) July 26, pleasure.. Heytesbury (96) May 14, toys, cattle.. High worth (76, Wed, corn, &c.) Aug 13, in stock, especially lambs, Oct 11, stock, statute.. Hindon (94, Thurs) Mon before Whit Mon, Oct 29, cattle, sheep.. Kingsdown (100) Wed before Sept 21, cattle, sheep.. Ludgeeshall (68) July 25, pleasure.. Malmesbury (92, Sat) great market, last Thes in each month, except Mar, April, June, Dec, Mar 28, Apr 28, June , Dec 15, cattle, corn, cheese Marriborghy (75, Sat) Au 22, lambs, sheep, horses, Sat bef and attors, cattle, sheep, pigs, every fourth Thes cheese) July 27, stock.. Merksham (96, Tues, every a ternate Tues, cattle, sheep, pigs, every fourth Thes cheese) July 27, stock.. Merk (104, Thes, pigs) May 17, Oct 10, stock, pedlery.. Norllease, sure.. Pewsey, Sept 19... Purgon (81) Thes before May 6, Fri after Sept 19... Ramsbury (71) May 14, cattle, dieasure. Oct 11, statute, lorthightly.. Shersion, Oct 2, May 12, stock.. Steeple Ashton (98) WILTSHIRE.

Sept 19, if Sat, the Mon following, pig, horse, pleasure...Swindon (80, Mon) Mon before April 5, second Mon after May 12, second Mon after Sept 11, second Mon in Oct and Dec; a pitched market, to 1 free for three years, for corn, cheese, butter, and produce, established Mon Oct 18, 1841; also a monthly cheese market first Mon in Nov, and the fortnightly market is extended to store cattle and heifers as well as fat cattle...Tan Hill (80) Aug 6, stock...Trowbridge (99, Tues, Thurs, Sat) Aug 5, 6, 7, pleasure, cheese, cattle...Uphaven, Oct 29, cattle, pigs, pleasure, 30, also merchandise...Warminster (99, Sat, corn, &c.) April 22, horses, Aug 11, Oct 26, also sheep, horses, all cheese and lean stock...Westburk (105, Tues) Easter and Whit Mon, cattle and cheese...Whitsburk (92) Nov 17, pigs Wilton (84, Wed) May 4, sheep, cattle, horses, Sept 12, sheep...Wootton Bassett (87, Tues, great market, second Tues in each month) Tues before April 6, Oct 11, statute, second Tues in Dec, fat cattle...Yarnbordough Castle (87) Oct 4, stock.

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ALVECHURCH, May 3, Sept 22, statute..Belbroughton, last Mon in April, Mon before St. Luke, Oct 18..Bewdley (128, Sat) April 23, cattle, July, Mon before the feast of St. Anne, sheep, Dec 11, 12, cattle..Bronsgrove (116, Tues) also a toll-free cattle marke the last Tues in Feh, Mar, April, May, Aug, Nov. and the last Tues but one in Nov, June 24, Oct t, fat cattle, pleasure, sept 12, statute.. Droitwich (118, Fri) Mon before June 20, fat cows, lambs, Wed hefore Dec 21, cows, both toll free..Dudley (Sat) May 8, Aug 5, Oct 2, stock, cheese, onions, and general..Evesham (96, Mon) Feb 2, first Mon after Easter, Whit Mon, second Mon in Aug, Sept 21, second Mon in Dec, cattle, Fit hefore and after Oct 11, statute..Hales Owen (Sat) Easter Mon, Tues, pleasure..Holy Cross, Bershore, second Wed in April, Sept, cheese, cattle..Kiddeaminster (126, Thurs) last Mon in Jan, Mon hefore Easter, Holy Thurs, June 20, Sept 4, and last Mon in Nov..King's Norton (115) May 6, cattle, pleasure, first Mon in Oct, statute..Pershore (102) Easter Tues cattle, June 26, 27, also horses, pleasure, Tues hefore Nov 1..Reditle, June 26, 27, also horses, pleasure, Tues hefore Nov 1..Reditle, June 26, 27, also horses, pleasure, Fri) May 10, June 22, last Tues in July, Aug, Sept, Tues after Oct 10, statute, third Tues in Nov, Dec 15, all cattle..Stourbring (122, Wed, Sat) first Tues in April, July, Oct..Tenbury (132, Tues) Wed before Bromsgrove March fair, April 22, May 1, statute, Sept 26, Dec 3, all toll free..Upton-upon-Severm (111, Thurs) Thurs after Midlent, Thurs in Whit week, vuly 16, Thurs before Oct 2..Worcester (111, Wed, Sat) Sept 19, hops, cheese, third Mon in Jan, Feb, Mar, April, second Mon in May, first Tues in June, second Mon In July, first Tues in Aug, Sept 19, second Mon in Oct, first in Nov, second Fri in Dec.

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ABERFORD (185, Fri) last Mon in April, cattle and horses, last in May, first in Oct, cattle, cheese, Mon after Oct 17, cattle, cheese; if St. Luke's day fall on Mon, the fair is held on that day; Mon after Nov 1, if Nov 1 he Mon, the fair is held on the 8th, cattle, cheese, fruit, statute. ADWALTON, Feb 6, March 9, Thurs in Easter and Whitsun week, and every Thurs fortuight till Michaelmas, Nov 5, Dec 28. ALDHOROUGH, ncar Richmond, feast, first Sun after St. James's day, sports. Askilige, (226, Thurs) May 12, July 11 and 12, Oct 28, cattle, first Thurs in Jinne. APPLETREWICK, Oct 26. Abstrawick (242) Thurs hefore Whit Sat, cattle, toys. Bannsley (172, Wed) Wed hefore Feb 28, May 13, Oct 11, cattle. Bawtray (133, Thurs) Whit Thurs, Nov 23, stock. Bepale (233, Tues) Easter Tues, Whit Tues, June 6, 7, July 5, O, horned cattle, Oct 11, 12, Mon weck helore Christmas. BENTHAM (Mon) Feb 6, Easter Sat, June 22, Oct 28, cattle and pleasure. Benefit St. St. June 22, Oct 28, cattle and pleasure. Benefit St. St. June 22, Oct 28, cattle and pleasure. Benefit St. St. June 22, Oct 28, cattle, April 5, Wed before May 12, Sept 14, and Wed after Dec 25. BIRGLEY (206, Thes, Sat) Jan 25, cattle, Oct 21, harley, feast, first Sun after Aug 22. Black Burron, Whit Mon. Bolton, June 28. Bonoughralinge (200, Sat) April 27, 28, Aug 16, 17, Oct 23, 24, Dec 13, 14, cattle and sheep, June 17, stock. Bradpfield, March 34, 4, June 17, 18, Lee 9, 10. Bradpord (192, Mon, Thurs) Mar 3, cattle, June 17, 18, Lee 9, 10. Bradpord (192, Mon, Thurs) Mar 3, cattle, June 17, 18, Lee 9, 10. Bradpord (192, Mon, Thurs) Mar 3, cattle, June 17, 18, Lee 9, 10. Bradpord (192, Mon, Thurs) Mar 3, cattle, June 17, 18, Lee 9, 10. Bradpord (192, Mon, Thurs) Mar 3, cattle, June 17, 18, Lee 9, 10. Bradpord (192, Mon, Thurs) Mar 3, cattle, June 17, 18, Lee 9, 10. Bradpord (192, Mon, Thurs) Mar 3, cattle, June 19, Cattle, Monday (193, Mon, Mon, Mon, Mo

Oct 2, wool market, last Tues in May, second and last Tues in June... HUDDERSFIELD (198, Tues) Mar 31, Oct 4, eattle, May 14, general... HULL (171, Tues, Fri, Sat) second Tues in April, Oct 11, stock and general, two last Tues in June, overy Tues in July, and two first in Aug, wool... HUMANNY (215) May 6, Oct 29, eattle... INGLETON (246) Wed before Holy Thurs, Nov 17, eattle... KEIGHLEY (202, Wed) May 8, 9, Nov 7, 9, ... KETTLEWELL (240, Thurs) July 6, hirings for hay harvests, Sept 2, lambs, Oct 23, alicep and lambs... KILMIAM, (233) Aug 21, Nov. 12, eattle... KIPPAX, May 5, Nov 5... KIRBY MOGRADE (223, Wed) Wed before Peh 14, before Palm Sun, and before May 12, eattle, Whit Weil, Sept 18, eattle and pleasure... KIRK-BURTON, last Mon in April, last Mon in Oct.. KIRKIAM, Trinity Mon... KNARESTOROUGH (197, Wed) first Wed after Jan 50, first after May 5, first after Aug 12, inst after Oct 11, dirst before Dee 10, eattle, the day following, slicep, Wed before Nov 23, statute... Lee, Aug 24, Sept 17. Leeds (156, Tues) Sat, fortnightly fairs for fat eattle, Jan 7, 1848, and every alternate Wed with Wakefield, July 10 and 11, horses, Nov 8 and 9, eattle, and hirling farming servants, third Wed in Jan, April, July, Oct, lirst Wed in Mar, Juho, Sept, Dee, leather... Leydurn (235, Fri) seennd Fri in Feb, 2nd Dee, eattle, seeond Fri in May and Oct, eattle, merchandise, and cheese... Little Difference (223) June 30, lambs, Oct 15, lambs and sheep... Market Weighton (192, Wed) May 14, Sept 24, 25, eattle, sheep... MALTON (214, Sat) (Crookally fair, Shrove Tues, Mon to Sat before Palm Sun, Sat before Whitsuntide, Sat before July 15, Oct 11, 12, Sat before Martinmax day... Marsban (196) April 25, July 10, pigs, Sept 25, sheep, all horned eattle... MASHAM (Wed) Sept 17, 18... MELTIAM (23) first Sat In April, first after Oct 11... MIDDLEHAM (230, Mon) Mar 30, stock except horses, Nov 5, 6, 7, stock, Whit Mon, pleasure... Moor Kirk, June 24... Mosslex (190) June 21, last Mon in Oct, eattle, merchandise... New MILL (182) Mon hef

(279, Sat) Sat after Candlemas, Sat before Palm Sun, first Sat in July. Sept 25, stock, Nov 2, 3, unless a Sunday, and then the day following ... RIPLEY (210, Mon) Easter Mon and Tues, Aug 25, 26, 27, stock and pleasure... RIPON) 221, Thurs b May 13, 14, first Thurs and Pri In June, eattle, sheep, merchandise, first Thurs in Nov, Nov 23, eattle, statute, and general... RIPPONDEN (207) Wed after Easter, first Thurs afterOct 11. Ro fireRIMAM (161, Mon) Whit Mon, horses, 1 Dee, horses, day, eattle... Seamen (213, first Mon in each month, eattle) July15 and six following days, stock and general... Sedential (260, Wed) Feb. 26, Mar 20, aced, oats, April 28, eattle, Whit Thurs, Wed after Oct 2, toys, merchandles, Oct 29, eattle, rams, if either of these days fall on Sun, the fair is held the next day... Sedential (177, Mon) Easter Tues, Mon after June 22, Oct 11, eattle, Tues before Candlemas day, Tues hefore Old Marthimas, Thurs before Old Michaelmas day. Thurs hefore Old Marthimas, Thurs before Christmas, for fiax, and a fortnightly fair on Mon for fat and lean eattle... Set Tile (236, Tu) sheep and eattle every alternate Mon, April 26, sheep, lambs, cows, &c., pedlery, Whit Mon, eattle, Tues, pedlery, &pring eattle commence The Logarian Candle (162, Tues, Sat) Trin Tues, Nov 28, horses, eattle, vikense, loth... Sheptow (211, Sat) every alternate Mon, eattle, Edmin after June 184, Frib Mar 25, Set; 194. Shores, eattle, vikense, eloth... Sheptow (211, Sat) every alternate Mon, eattle, first Sat after Jan 18, Palm Sun eve, pedlery, Mar 23, Easter Tues and fortnightly until Whit Tues, eattle, Whit Sat, also pedlery, Aug 6, pedlery, Sept 23, horses, Nov 20, eattle, 23, pedlery... Shaldburn (Thu) Wed before Easter, Nov 4, eattle, whit Sat, also pedlery, Aug 6, pedlery, Sept 23, horses, Nov 20, eattle, 23, pedlery... Shaldburn (Thu) Wed before Easter, Nov 4, eattle, whit Sat, also pones, horses, &c., merchandise of all descriptions; If the first day fall on a Sat or Sun, the fair heghe of the Mon Sunday fair, Sat before

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ABERFELDY, eatile, horses, 1 Thurs, 0 s.. Alford, eatile, horses, 1 Mon.. Alness Bridge, 2 Tues.. Arrhoath, hiring, general business, 1 st Sat.. Auchtygall, eatile, horses, tues after 7.. Ayr, Thurs and Fri bef 2 Wed, plaiding, horses, eatile, Fri general business.. Aytox, eatile, sheep, 1 Thurs.. Badenscoth, 2 Mon.. Banfer, general business, . Aytox, eatile, sheep, 1 Thurs.. Badenscoth, 2 Mon.. Bankehory, last Mon.. Banffy, general business, 7.. Beith, 1 Fri, 0 s.. Biggar, horses, hiring, last Thurs, 0 s.. Braeo, fat eatile, 1 Wed.. Brechin, 3 Tues.. Bridge of Don, eatile, &c., 1 Tues of every month.. Camperser, 2 Mon.. Collbstream, last Thurs.. Coupar-Angus, Thurs before Old Christmas, and every alternate Thurs till May market.. Crieff, eatile, 1 Th. Cullen, eatile, horses, 7.. Cumnock, general business, every Thurs.. Cullen, eatile, lorses, 7.. Cumnock, general business, every Thurs.. Cullen, eatile, horses, 7. Tues, 0 s.. Dingwall (New Year) eatile, country produce, 3 Wed.. Drumblade, eatile, horses, 2 Tues, 0 s.. Durmfies, pork, every Wed.. Dunbermline, cattle, horses, 3 Tues.. Dunoon, 2 Wed, 0 s.. Eeclefechan, Fri after 11.. Echt, eatile, horses, 1 Wed.. Eulon (Tryst) 3 Mon and 1 Mon of every month.. Falkirk, eatile, last Thurs.. Falkirand, eatile, horses, 1 Wed.. Gartmore, 8.. Glasgow, 2 Wed.. Greenlaw, rattle, sheep, 1 Thurs.. Mamilton, last Tues, 0 s.. Huntly, eatile, horses, last Wed.. Inchnadamph, 1 Thurs.. Invergordon, 1 Thurs.. Invergray, 2 Tues, and every alternate Tues till April.. Irvine, horses, last Wed.. Inchnadamph, 1 Thurs.. Mamblon, last Thurs.. Kelthin, 1 Fri.. Kelso, cattle, 2 Thurs.. Killin, general business, 3 Tues.. Killwinning, 21 ... Ceppen, eatile, 1 Wed.. Laurencekirk, eatile, horses, 3 Wed., o s.. Linklithgow, 1 Fri after 2 Tues.. Locimaber, pork, grain, meal, ke., 1 Tues, 0 s.. Lockerby, 2 Thurs, 0 s.. Lumphanan (Crossroads of Camphill) eatile, sheep, horses, grain, hlring, 2 Mon of every month.. Maclar (New) cattle, horses, 2 Mon of every month.. Meldbum (Old) eatile,

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Anergeldie, stock, last Frl. Abernethy, cattle, 12.. Anoyne (Charlestown of) stock, 3 Wed. Alford, eattle, horses, 1 Mon. Allon, 2 Wed. Ayton, eattle, sheep, 1 Thurs. Badenscoth, 2 Mon. Banchory, eattle, last Mon. Banff, 1 Tues, os. Beith, 1 Frl, os. Bervie, eattle, Wed before 13. Blair of Athola, general business, 12.. Botherman, 50 s., Bucklyvie, 2 Tues. Campbell-

TON (Argyll) 1 Thurs...CARNWATH, last Pri...CASTIE-DOUGLAS, horses, 11 if Mon, if not, Mon after...Coldstream, last Thurs...Colliston Mill (Arbroath) 2 Thurs...Colmonell, 1 Mon, os...Corn Hill of Park, 1 Thurs after Candlemas, os...Crieff, eattle, horses, 3 Thurs...Crosshill-on-Girvan, 3 Thurs...Cuminestone, dy before Fyvle...Cumnock, eattle, horses, Thurs after Candlemas, os... Grieff, eattle, horses, Debr (Old) Thurs after 18...Dingwall, Candlemas, eattle, country produce, 3 Wed...Dornoch, 1 Wed...Douglas, 1 Wed...Dounf, 2 Wed...Drummochie, 1 Fri...Drymen, 3 Thes, os...Dumfrier, horses, hare-skins, 2, os, if Wed, if not, Wed after; pork, every Wed...Dunkeld, general husiness, 13...Dunoon, 2 Wed, os...Ecleff. Chan, horses, Fri after 11...Echt, eattle, horses, 1 Wed...Elgin. eattle, horses, 3 Fri...Falkland, seed, eattle, hast Thurs, os...Freshwick of Caithness, 1 Tues, os...Fyvie, Wed after 1 Tues after new moon next after Candlemas, os...Gatehouse, horses, eattle, for Monday after...Glenshee ('Spital op') 3 Tues...Gelenlaw, eattle, sheep, 1 Thurs...Hamilton, 2 Thurs...Helensburgh. 2 Tu...Huntly, last Tues, os...Invergordon, 1 Thurs and 5 Tues...Inverness, eattle, 2, 1 Wed after 11, os, or 11 if Wed...Jenburon, eattle, last Thurs...Kelso, eattle, 2 Fri...Kildrummy, stock, 1 Tues, os...Kinethmont, 1 Fri...Kirkcaldy, horses, eattle, 3 Fri..Lanard, horses, pork, fortnight after Jan fair, and 2 Thurs, os...Machar (New) eattle, horses, 2 Mon...Mauehilne, eows, horses, hiring servants, 1 Thurs after 4...Maynole, servants, 2 Thurs...Meldrum (Old) eattle, horses, day hefore Fyvie...Melhose, fat stock, Sat...Milnathort, cattle, horses, 2 Thurs...Mintlaw, Tues after 25...Newmilns, 1 Thurs after 4...Maynole, servants, 2 Thurs...Meldrum (Old) eattle, horses, day hefore Fyvie...Melhose, fat stock, Fribefore Dimfrles...Ordens of Boyndie, last Thues...Phistog. Pribefore Dimfrles...Ordens of Boyndie, last Thues...Phistog. (New) Wed after 26...Rattray, 1 Tues after 11...Ruthven (Badenoch) 2 Tues...Sanguhar, general business. 1 MARCH.

Anerfeldy, horses, general business, Thes before Kenmore. Alpord, eattle, and horses, 1 Mon. Almess Bridge, eattle, horses, pigs, 1 Tues. Ayıtı, Tues after 2 Thurs, 0 s. Auchindor, 1 Tues . Auchtrarder, eorn, last Thes. Auchtramuchty, eattl. horses, 25, 0 s. Ayton, eattle, sheep, 1 Thurs. Badinscoth, 2 Mon. Balgair, last Thes. Banchory, last Thurs. Berwick-on Tweed, hiring, 1 Sal. Blaingowrie, horses, cattle, 3 Wed. Buchlyvie, 2 Tues, 0 s. Calder, 2 Tues. Callander, hiring, 10 off. Campster of Caithness, Thes after St Patrick, 0 s. Cabtle, Douglas, 23, or Mon after. Ceres, last Tues. Chapelton, last

Wed, C. Coldstream, last Th. Colinsburgh, 2 Wed. Comrie, orth, hiring, 3 Wed. Cornhill of Park, 1 Thurs, o. Coshie-ville, 19. Coupar-Angus, horses, cattle, 3 Thurs. Cragievar, day after Huntly. Crieff, general business, 2 Thurs. Cumnock, races, hiring, Thurs afts. Cupar-Fife, eattle, 2 Thurs, cattle, sheep, last Thurs. Dalbeattie, Thurs before Easter. Deer (Old) Thurs after 18. Dornoch, 3 Wed, Douglas, servants, 3 Fri. Dull, 9 Dumbarnes, 1 Wed, o. L. Dunyeries, hiring, last Wed, pork, every Wed. Dunblane, 1 Wed, o. L. Dunyermaline, cattle, horses, 3 Tues. Dunnichen, cattle, 2 Wed, o. s. Dunne, sheep, 4 Wed. Ecclefechas, seeds, &c., Fri after 11. Echt, cattle, horses, Wed before last Thurs. Elgin, cattle, 3 Fri. Falkirk, cattle, 1 Thurs. Fiff-Krith, 1 Thurs, o. S. Findhorn, 2 Tues, o. S. Fochabers, cattle, 4 Wed. Focs (Kicton of) 2 Tues, o. S. Foults (East) 11, 19. Galashiels, seed, corn, &c, 3 Wed. Gifford (tryst) last Tues. Glasdow, Thurs before Easter. Girnisla, 1 Wed. Glenorchy, 3 Wed. Greenlaw, cattle, sheep, 1 Th. Huntly, cattle, horses, last Tues. Invergondon, 1 Thurs. Inverkeithing, 1 Wed. Invergory, cattle, horses, grain, 2 Thes, o. Jedburgh, cattle, last Thurs. Keith, 1 Fri. Krinoss, 3 Wed, o. Kirkfapatrich-Durham, 17, o. 3, of Thursafter, Kirkfemurr, horses, 13. Lauder, hinds and herds, 1 Tues. Lenabo, Wed after 25. Linnon (West) stock, hiring, 77 heroford from of April. Booken, seeds, 2 Thurs. o. Lochelof Cushny, 2 Tues, o. S. Loohigher Ryseds, 2 Thurs, o. S. Melhose, 1 Seeds, 2 Thurs, o. S. Melhose, 1 Horse, 1 Seeds, 2 Thurs, o. S. Lochelof Cushny, 2 Tues, o. S. Loohigher Booken, 3 Tues, o. S. Millon (Ross-shire), 3 Tues, o. S. Millon of Stratherap, 2 Tues, o. S. Loohigher Booken, 3 Thurs. Machae (New) cattle, horses, 2 Mon. Marnoch, 1, 3 Tues, o. Melhose, 1 Tues. Newton-More (Badenoch), horses, 2 Wed. Newton-Stewart, cattle, 2 Fri, o. S. Millon, 6 Stephen, 2 Tues, O. S. Millon of Stratheraper, 1 Fri after 11. Slathford, 21. Slinch, 3 Tues, o. S. Stirling, 3 St. Prippont, 3 Tries, o. S. Stirling, 6

APRIL.

ABERDOUR (New, Aberdeenshire) Tues after 11... ABERFELDY, borses, eattle, last Thurs, o... ABERROYLE, cattle, 3 Tues... AMERROYLE, cattle, borses, eattle, last Thurs, o... ABERROYLE, cattle, 3 Tues... AMERROYLE, cattle, borses, attle, last Thurs, o... ABERROYLE, cattle, borses, attle, last Thurs, o... ABERROYLE, cattle, borses, attle, borses, blring, last Tues os... AUCHTREALSS, Wed. After 2 Tues os... AUCHTRALL, last Tues os... AUCHTREALSS, Wed after 2 Tues os... AUCHTRALLSS, Wed. Beauly or Muir of Ord, cattle, sheep, lotses, 3 Wed. Belhetvie (Kepple Tryst) last Tues, cattle, borses, blring, last Thu. Black-born, cattle, sheep, lotses, 3 Wed. Belhetvie (Kepple Tryst) last Tues, os... Biggar, borned cattle, pigs, hiring, last Thu. Black-born, cattle, attle and business, 3 Wed. Belhetvie (Kepple Tryst) last Tues. Caranors Green, 23.. Caramylie, 1 Tu... Cariness (Tryst) last Tues.. Caranors Green, 23.. Caramylie, 1 Tu... Culmonell, 1 Hurs.. Commany, day hefore Fortosc.. Crosshell-on-Greyn, 3 Thurs. Londour, 3 Thurs. Dalbert, 1 Thurs. Dal APRIL.

Tues after Beauly.. Turriff, Wed after 5.. WEEM, cattle, last Thurs .. WICK, Tues after Palm Sun.. WIGTOWN, 1 Mon, os.

MAY. ABERDOUN, NEW (Aberdeenslire) 20. ABERFELDY, cattle, sheep, Sat before Amulice...APICLOUN, Thurs before 26. ABERFELDY, cattle, steep, 11 west before 26. ABERFELDY, cattle, steep, 11 west before 26. ABERFELDY, cattle, steep, 17 west and Wed...ANDERSTON, 2 Wed...ANDERSTON, 2 Wed...ANDERSTON, 2 Wed...ANDERSTON, 2 Wed...ANDERSTON, 2 WED.. 25.. WARTLE, eattle, horses, Thurs before 26.. YETTS (of Muckart) cattle, &c., t Fri alter Amultee.

25. Warte, estile, horses, Thurs before 28. Yetts (of Muckart) cutie, Ne., I Fri alter Amultee.

JUNE.

Amerdren, wool, last Thurs and Fri. Anovar (Charleslown of eattle, horses, day before Lenabo, Aleman, eattle, horses, Tues of week before Trinity Mul (see Brechin). Alexan, cutie, horses, Tues of week before Trinity Mul (see Brechin). Alexan, the Mustage Weel. Alexan, cattle, horses, 20 Weel. Alexan, cattle, horses, 20 Weel. Alexan, cattle, horses, 71es and 25.01. Alexan, Salachin, Friender, Alexan, cattle, horses, 20 Weel of Thurs, floot, twee differ. Alexan, cattle, horses, 1 Thurs. Balanching, state, 20 Weel. Balcalan, Friender, 20 Weel. Alexan, Experience of Mustage, 20 Weel. Balcalan, Friender, 20 Weel. Alexan, Friender, 20 Weel. Alexan, Friender, 20 Weel. Alexan, Mustage, 20 Weel, and continues three down first day sheep, second, cattle, third, horses. Bridger, 30 Weel, Mustage, 20 Weel, Alexan, 20 Weel, Alexan, 20 Weel, 20 Weel, Mustage, 20 Weel, 20 We

ABERDEEN, wool, Thurs and Fri of first and second wcek...ABER-PELDY, cattle, last Fri, os...Aberlour, 3 Thurs...Aboyne (Charlestown of) stock, Fri after 2 Tucs, os...Aikey, see Old Deer...Alness Bridge. Wed after Kyle of Sutherland...Alyth, last Tucs, os...Anstruther (Easter) 5...Arbelye, cattle, Sat after last Tucs...Anstruther (Easter) 5...Arbelye, cattle, Sat after last Tucs...Ardenssan, Tucs before Ayr...Auchennoin, day after Cornbill of Park...Auchtermuchty, Ihring, cattle, sat after last Tucs...Ardenssan, Tucs before Ayr...Auchennoin, day after Cornbill of Park...Auchtermuchty, Ihring, cattle, and horses, 13...Ayr., plaiding, horses, cattle, Thurs before 2 Mon, general business, Fribeforc 2 Mon, wool, 3 Tucs...Ayton, cattle and sheep, I Thurs...Banchory, stock, Thes of Paidy fair week...Beauly, or Muir of Ord, cattle, horses, 3 Thurs...Belifelye, cattle and horses, day before Aikoy...Benbecula, Mon before North Ulst...Biggar, wool and shearers, 3 Thurs, os...Blairedownie (Fair of Biair), cattle, 23 ...Bogbain, cattle, horses, Fri after Beauly...Bonar-Bridge, eattle, 3 Thes...Bowell's, St., 18...Bourtheenush, entile, Mon before Old Deer...Brechins, stock, Fri after Aikey...Bridge of Johnston, Thurs niter 2 Mon...Buckeyvie, last Tucs, os...Burntielanh, shoes, 10...Burneltown, 1 Tucs...Carrach, cattle, horses, Thurs after Glass...Callanders, 3 Tucs...Carrach, cattle, horses, Thurs after Glass...Callanders, 3 Tucs...Carrach, cattle, horses, Thurs after Glass...Callanders, 3 Tucs...Carrach, cattle, horses, Thurs after Glass...Callanders, 3 Tucs...Carrach, cattle, horses, Thurs after Glass...Callanders, 3 Tucs...Carrach, cattle, horses, Thurs after Glass...Callanders, 3 Tucs...Carrach, cattle, horses, Thurs after Glass...Callanders, 3 Tucs...Carrach, cattle, horses, Thurs after Glass...Callanders, 3 Tucs...Carrach, cattle, horses, Thurs after Glass...Callanders, 4 Wed, os...Coshieville, 19...Coupar-Angus, stock, 3 Wed...Cragievar, stock, wool, day after Surfars...Carrach, 2 Tucs...Carrach, stock, wool, day afte

ROYAL ALMANACK FOR 1848.

ROSA, last Tues. ... Cumnock, eatile and biring, Wed siter 13... Cuplar Pipit, wood, 1 Thurs. ... Direct. Old (Alkey) Wed siter 13... Cuplar Wall (Collish) calile, produce, 1 Tues. Diornoci, 1 Wed, and 22. Old Paymers, 3 Wed, or. ... Durymers, 2 Thurs. Diornoci, 1 Wed, and 22. Drymers, 3 Wed, or. ... Durymers, 2 Thurs. ... Durymers, 3 Wed, or. ... Durymers, 2 Thurs. ... Durymers, 3 Wed, or. ... Durymers, 2 Thurs. ... Durymers, 1 Tues, os. ... Durymers, 2 Thurs. ... Durymers, 1 Thurs, os. ... Durymers, 2 Thurs. ... Extlem, wed siter 12, cattle, tyriq. 1 Mod. ... Extlem, keattle, Fri after 11... Edule... cattle, Pri after Alkey. E.Garenite, a the first and wed, o. ... Formalis, 1 Hold. ... Extlem, last Wed. ... Falk first. ... cattle, horses, 2 Thurs. ... Evel. ... birthylloss, 2 Thurs. and Wed, o. ... Formalis, 1 Hold. ... Evel. ... Extlem, 1 Thurs, os. ... Findings, 2 Thes and Wed, o. ... Formalis, 1 Wed. ... Strieben... Galasthes, wool, 8, Garmore, 7... Gavile, day before Strieben... Galasthes, wool, 8, Garmore, 7... Gavile, day before 3 Thurs. ... Garmer the strieben... Galasthes, wool, 8, Garmore, 7... Garre Elob's fair. ... Glangow, 2 Moll. ... Glass, stock, Wed after 3 Thurs. ... Garre Elob's fair. ... Galastow, 2 Moll. ... Glass, stock, Wed after 3 Thurs. ... Garre Flower, Frierer Isst Thurs. ... Garre ... Invers. ... Garre, Nock, 1 Thurs. ... Harmis, Fri before North Ulfar, Wool, 1 Thurs. ... Harmis, Fri before North Ulfar, Wool, 1 Thurs. ... Harmis, Fri before North Ulfar, Wool, 1 Thurs. ... Harmis, Fri before North Ulfar, Wool, 1 Thurs. ... Harmis, Fri before North Ulfar, Wool, 1 Thurs. ... Harmis, Fri before North Ulfar, Wool, 1 Thurs. ... Harmis, Fri before North Ulfar, Marce, Wool, 1 Thurs. ... Harmis, Fri before North Ulfar, Marce, Wool, 1 Thurs, Lattle, Pri after 1 Thurs. ... Wool, 2 Thurs, produce, 1 Wed after 1 Thurs. ... Fried

AUGUST.

ABERDOUR, NEW (Aberdeenshire) Tues after 7..AEERFOYLE. lambs, Fil before 3 Tues..ABERLOUR, 2 Thuis..Alloa, biring. 2 Wed..Alness Bridge; Wed after Kyle of Sutherland..Andrew's, St., cattle, hiring, 2 Tues..Annan, shearers, 1 Thuis..Arisaig, 4 Tues..Auchinblee, Fd after last Tues, 0s..Auchindor, 3 Tues, 0s..Auchinblee, last Tues..Auchinblee, last Tues..Auchinblee, last fues, 0s..Auchindor, 3 Tues, 0s..Auchinblee, last Tues..Auchinblee, last fues, 0s..Auchindor, 3 Tues, 0s..Auchinblee, last fues..Auchinblee, last fues, allowing the last fues, os..Auchinblee, lastes, 0s..Auchindor, 3 Tues, 0s..Auchinblee, lastes, 1 Thuis..Balbooking the last fues, 1 the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of the shear of the last fues, 1 the shear of

INVERKEITHING, 1 Fri...INVERNESS, butter, cheese, 1 Wed after 15, 0, 0, 26, ns. if Wed...Invernery, day after Old Rayne...Irvine, llnt, wool, 3 Mon, horses, Wed after .Islay (Bowmore) horses, Fri if 12, or 1 Fri after, cattle, Tues before...James's, St. (Kelso) 5...Jammina (Cromarty) 1 Wed...Jeddurgi, cattle, horses, lambs, Tues before Islay...Kelso, ot Tues before...Jura, horses, lambs, Tues before Islay...Kelso, cattle, 2 Thurs .Khitrdumy, Thurs after 2 Tues, os...Kingussie (tyst) Tues after Beauly...Kinloch-Rannoch, cattle, &e., 2 Tues...Kirkcudbright, 12, or Fri after .Kirkwall, 1 Tues after 11...Kyle of Suyherland, 3 Tues...Laurencekirk, stock, Thurs after 2 Tues, os...Linlithgow, 1 Tues...Lockerny, lambs, 13...Lundle, 1 Tues, os...Linlithgow, 1 Tues...Lockerny, lambs, 13...Lundle, 1 Tues, os...Linlithgow, 1 Tues, lockerny, horses, shearers, 1 Wed...Maynole, shearers, 2 Tues; sheep, lambs, Thurs bef Auchinieck...Meanns, Thurs aft 2 Tues, os...Meikleour, cattle, 3 Tri... Meldrum (Old) cattle, horses, day before Bartle-Chapel...Melroche, 1 Hurs...Milnathort, 29...Milton of Strathbrand, 1 Fri...Minniehive, lambs, Fri hefore Lockerby...Mintlaw, Tues after 25...Moxie, day hefore Crieff...Moltlach, 3 Thurs...Muchalls, cattle, 1 Tues... Mull for Crieff...Moltlach, 3 Thurs...Muchalls, cattle, 1 Tues... Mulle, Fishinsh) 1 Fri aft 20, or that day if Fri...Musselburgh, 2 Tues...Nairn, (attle, horses, 1 Thurs...Newton-Stelmgh, 2 Tues...Nairn, (attle, horses, 2 Thurs...Pathhead, shoes, 1 Wed...Peebles, Tues hefore 24...Petterden, stock, Tues before Dundee...Pitsligo, Thurs after 13...Portree (Skye) cattle, 3 Tues...Suphhermy, general business, 1 Fri...Rayne(Old) Wed after 1 Tues, os, sheep, timber, Thurs and Fri before...Ruther, 2 Tues...Suphhermy, general business, 1 Fri...Stype, 3 Tues...Slateford, Wed after 26...Slach (Drumblate) 2 Tues, os...Sligichan (Skye) sheep, Mon before Portree...Spean Buidge (Lochaber) stock, Mon fortnight before Falkirk Sept tryst...Straling, 1 Fri after 25...Sanguinar, general business, 1

SEPTEMBER.

ALFORD, cattle, Fri after 2 Thurs, os...Alness Bridge, Wed after Kyleof Sutherland...Alnnaharrow, cattle, horses, Fribefore Bonar-Bridge...Anderstor, 2 Tugs...Areny, cattle, Sat after 3 Fri...Auchterrardle, cattle, Fri before Falkirk...Auchtygall, cattle, Steph. 2 Horses, Tugs after 23...Ayton, cattle, sheep, 1 Thurs...Ballattre, cattle, sheep, 2 Mon and Tues, os..Balloch, 15...Banchory, cattle, Fri after Craigievar...Barrle Crumond, Tues after 13...Ballattre, cattle, sheep, 2 Mon and Tues, os..Balloch, 15...Banchory, cattle, Fri after Craigievar...Barrle Crumond, Tues...Benbekula, 1 Wed...Bervie, cattle, Thurs before 19...Bogbaln, stock, Fri after Beauly, ...Braemar (Castletown of) sheep, 3 Mon, os...Berchin (Trinity Mulr) stock, Tues before last Wed...Bridge of Till, cattle, 4, ifnot Sat...Broadford (Skye) cattle, Thurs after 3 Tues...Broadford (Skye) cattle, Thurs after 3 Tues...Broadford (Skye) cattle, Thurs after 3 Tues...Broadford (Skye) cattle, Cattless) 15, os, if Tues, if not Tues after...Cattless Mill. (Catilness) 15, os, if Tues, if not Tues after...Cattless Mill. (Catilness) 15, os, if Tues, if not Tues after...Cattless Mill. (Catilness) 15, os, if Tues, if not Tues after...Cattless of Mill. Of Park, eattle, 2 Thurs, os...Cold-Steph. 1 Tues, of st...Cattless of Mills of Mills (Mills) 1 Mon...Carloff Green, 12...Castle. Douglas, horses, laif 10, Park, eattle, of Mills, cattle, horses, 1 Mills, park, eattle, 1 Thurs, os...Challs, and thurs...Connill. Of Park, eattle, of Mills, eattle, horses, 1 Tues, 1 Mills, if it is be stor Sun, fri before...Ecilt, cattle, horses, 3 Tues...Dunse, sheep, 3 Thurs...Durris, cattle, horses, 3 Tues...Bunk, 1 His before...Ecilt, cattle, horses, 1 Thurs...Forpar, horses, cattle, horses, 2 Tues; sheep, Mon preceding...Falkland, 1 Thurs...Green, 1 Mills,
OCTOBER. ADERDEEN (Old), cattle, horses, Wed after 3 Tues, o s. Andrependy, cattle, since, hast flure, o s. Address, o s. Andrependy, cattle, since, hast flure, o s. Address, and the state of the cattle, horses, Wed after 12, and Thurs after 27.. Tyree, Wed before Mull.. Watten (Wester) hast Tucs, os.. Weem, horses, cattle, hiring, t Tues.. Wigtown, last Frl, os.. Yette of Muckarr, stock, &c., Wed before Falkirk tryst.

Mull. Watten (Wester) hast Tors, or., Ween, houses, caule, and the trace, wed before Falkirk tryst.

NOVEMBER.

ABERBOUR, NEW (Aberdegnshire) 22... Arerlour, 2 Thurs... Aberno. (Charlestown of) 2 Wed... Areno. (Alegneric Martin) 1. Alegneric Martin, 1. Thes and Wed., o. s. and Tues after 11. o.s.... Amulaep, cattle, 2 theory. Alegneric Martin, 1. Thes and Wed., o. s. and Tues after 11. o.s.... Amulaep, cattle, sheep, Fri before 1 Wed. Andrews, S.T., cattle, ce., last Thes... Andrown, cattle, 1 Mun. Alloa, cattle, cattle, the ... Andrown, cattle, sheep, Fri before 1 Wed. Andrews, S.T., cattle, ce., last Thes... Alegneric, hiring, 1 Sat after Martinans. Arrhonds, Sax, 2 Thurs... Auchtralia, Iring, 22, or Mart, o.s.. Auchtrergaven, cattle, &e., 2 Frl.. Auchtralia, Iring, 22, or Mart, o.s.. Auchtrergaven, cattle, &e., 2 Frl.. Auchtralia, Iring, Sat before 22. Barigatre, &e., 2 Frl.. Auchtralia, Iring, Sat before 22. Barigatre, cattle, &e., 2 Frl. Auchtralia, Iring, Sat before 22. Barigatre, cattle, &e. Wed. Beith, 1 Fri, o.s.. Bernyll, or Mulr. of Ord, stock, 2 Wed. Beith, 1 Fri, o.s.. Bernyll, or Mulr. of Ord, stock, 2 Wed. Beith, 1 Fri, o.s.. Bernyll, or Mulr. Ord, 1 Martin, Bernyll, Cowrie, cattle, general business, 22, if Tues, or Tues after... Bugatry (Castletown of) last day, o.s.. Bailchin, Thes after 21. Bucklying, Allerdown, 1 Tues.. Byril (New) Fil after 21. Campelton (Argyll) 3 Thurs... Castletown, Fri before 8, cattle, 3 Fri... Chiranshe, last Thurs... Colmonell, 1 Mon, o.s.. Cowrie, cattle, 8. Costines, Martin, 1 Mon. o.s. Cowrie, cattle, 8. Costines, and the second of the sec

KINGUSSIE (tryst) Tues after Bennly.. KIRRIEMUIR, cattle, I Wed after Glammis.. Lanark, cattle, I Wed, o.g., Landing, gattle, i, hiring, Wed before Martinmas.. Lanrencerial. cattle, I. Thus, blring, day after Old Martinmas.. Lenabo, Wed after 26.. Leytham, cattle, hiring, 23.. Linlithgow, I Fil.. Litzle-Mill., day before Mauchline. Lochagelly, cattle, I Thurs.. Lochagilphead, cattle, Wed fortulght after Kilmichael.. Locherny, cattle, Thurs in week infer first Doone, and 2 Thors, os.. Lybster, I Tues after 7.. Losmay, day after Longside.. Luss, 7. os.. Lybster, I Tues Machie, Wed ortule, horses, 2 Mon.. Macchie, Cowa, horses, Thurs after 4.. Maybole, 2 Thes.. Meldorm (Old) eattle, borses, 5at before 22, or 22 if Sal.. Melkose, servants, I Sal, estile, 22 Mimsir, Tues after 18.. Methlic, cattle, hurses, day after Peterhead.. Milnathors, 5.. Montrose, Frl after Martinmas, os.. Nairn, cattle, horses, I Fil.. Newton-Strwart, eattle, 2 Fil, horses, Fil before Dunafrics horse market.. Onan, horses, Mon and Tues before 4 Thurs.. Ochilther, I Tues.. Oldbiamstocks, I Tues.. Olreid, 3 Thus, os.. Paisley, cattle, horses, 2 Thurs. Park Inn (Decside) cattle, horses, Tues before 22.. Peterhead. Minnachie, Mon before 22.. Peterhead, horses, 4 Tues, os.. Rothes, Thurs before 22.. Rathlehle, Mon before 22.. Patarli, cattle, horses, 4 Tues, os.. Rothes, Thurs before Martinmas.. Rotherman, Thurs before 23.. Rotherman, Thurs before Mauchline.. Shotts, last Tues, os.. Slateford, Fil before Mauchline.. Shotts, last Tues, os.. Slateford, Fil before Mauchline.. Shotts, last Tues, os.. Slateford, Fil before Mauchline.. Shotts, last Tues, os.. Stateford, Fil before Mauchline.. Shotts, last Tues, os.. Stateford, Fil before Mauchline.. Shotts, last Tues, os.. Stateford, Fil before Mauchline.. Shotts, last Tues, os. os. Slateford, Fil before Mauchline.. Shotts, last Tues, os. os. Athenned, I Fri.. Stronenae, cattle, 5 Fil. Stronenae, cattle, 1 Fri. Stronenae, cattle, 1 Fri. Stronene, cattle, lorses, Wed after 2.. Turriff, hing, Statefore 23

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Alford, eattle, 1 Mon. Alyth, 2 Tucs, o s.. Auchterardee, cattle, 6.. Ayton, cattle, sheep, 1 Thurs.. Badenscoth, 2 Mon.. Banchory, eattle, 1 Wed.. Bervie, cattle, Wed before Christmas. Os.. Berwick, 1 Wed.. Callandar, cattle, 1 Thurs, o s.. Collberterardee, and least Thurs.. Compile, cattle, hiring, 1 Wed.. Cosnibylle. 1 Tues.. Coupar-Angus, eattle, 1 Thurs, and every alternate Thurs till May market.. Culbockie, 2 Wed.. Cuminestoke, day after Turriff.. Cumnock, general husiness, every Thurs.. Cupae-Fife, cattle, horses, 1 Thurs.. Deer (Old) Wed after 19.. Dingwall, Tues before Christmas, o s.. Dornoch, fat cattle, 1 Wed.. Doune, cattle, horses, last Wed.. Dumpries, pork, everyWed.. Echit, eattle, horses, 2 Mon.. Elgin, cattle, horses, 3 Wed.. Ellon, eattle tryst, 1 Mon; cattle, horses, Wed after 11.. Fochabers, cattle, 4 Wed.. Fortingal, os.. Invergordon, t Thurs, n.s, and 2 Tues, os.. Invergordon, t Thurs, n.s, and 2 Tues, os.. Jedburgh, 1 Tues, os.. Invergordon, t Thurs, n.s, and 2 Tues, os.. Jedburgh, cattle, east Th.. Kelso, cattle, 2 Th.. Kenmore, country produce, 24.. Kilbarehan, horses, 1 Tucs, os.. Kincardine (Ross-shire) 1 Thes.. Kinkthmont, 1 Fri.. Kippen, cattle, 1, 2, and 3 Wed.. Lanark, last Tues.. Lochgilphead, horses, 2 Th after 4 Th of Nov.. Lockerby, pork, 2 Thurs, os.. Machae (New) eattle, horses, 2 Mod... Maluchline, cows, horses, 4 Wed.. Melrose, fat stock, 1 Sal.. Millanthorp, Thurs before Christmas.. Mintland, Tues before Christmas.. Trebelles. Tues before Christmas. Peebles. Tues before Christmas, Os.. Stratheon, 1 Fri. Rothlemay, 2 Tues, os.. Rethergles, 1 Fri. Renfrew, 1 Fri. Rothlemay, 2 Tues, os.. Rethergles, 1 Fri. Renfrew, 1 Fri. Rothlemay, 2 Tues, os.. Rethergles, 1 Fri. Renfrew, 1 Fri. Rothlemay, 2 Tues, os.. Rethergles, 1 Fri. Renfrew, 1 Fri. Rothlemay, 2 Tues, os.. Rethergles, 1 Fri. Renfrew, 1 Fri. Rothlemay, 2 Tues, os.. Rethergles, 1 Fri. Renfrew, 1 Fri. Rothlemay, 2 Tues, os.. Rethergles, 1 Fri. Renfrew, 1 Fri. Rothlemay, 2 Tues, os.. Rethergles, 2 Fri. Renfrew,

Fairs now held in freland.

Note.—Patents are extant for numerous Fairs which have ceased to be held for some years.

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Ahoughill, June 5, Aug 26, Dee 5..Antrim, Jan 1, May 12, Nov 12..Armoy, Jan 25, Feb 25, March 25, May 25, Aug 16, Nov 12, Dec 25..Ballycarry, April 17, Aug 21, Nov 20..Ballyclare, Jan 27, May 24, July 21..Ballycastle, April 21, May 26, July 26, Aug 18, Oct 27, Nov 24..Ballymoney, May 5, July 10, Oct6..Ballymena, July 26, Oct 21..Ballintov, June 3, Sept 4, Oct 14..Ballymena, July 26, Oct 21..Ballintov, June 3, Sept 4, Oct 14..Ballymure, May 15, Sept 4, Oct 20..Belfast, Aug 12, Nov 8..Bushmills, Mar 28, June 28, Aug 24, Oct 21, Dec 12..Broughishane, June 17, Nov 17..Carrickfergus, May 12, Nov 1..Carnlaugh, Feb 10, April 20, June 12, Aug 10, Oct 12, Dec 12..Clough, May 27, Aug 5, Nov 8, Dec 10..Cloughmills, June 9, Nov 26..Crebillly, June 26, Aug 21...Crumlin, first Mon, monthly..Cushendall, Feb 14, March 17, May 14, June 29, Aug 14, Sept 29, Nov 14, Dec 22...Ccshendur, first Wed In Feb, April, June, Aug, Oct, and Dec..Dervock, Jan 12, Feb 23, May 16, June 22, Aug 12, Oct 27..Dunloy, Fcb 15, May 15, Aug 15, Nov 15...Glenarm, Jan 26, May 26, Aug 30, Oct 29...Glenrayy, Feb 20, and once every three months..Kells and Connor, Jan 1, Feb 1, March 3, May 1, June 10, Aug 2, Sept 12, Oct 2..Larre, July 31, Dec 1...Lisburn, July 31, Oct 5...Loughguile, Feb 13, May 15, 19th 21, Nov 21...Newtowncrumlin, Feb, May 11, Aug 9, Nov 5...Oldston, June 13...Parkgate, Feb 7, June 12...Portglenone, first Tues every month, and May 25...Randalstown, July 16, Nov 1...Rasharkin, Nov 46..Stranocum, Feb 10. March 10, April 20, June 16, July 14, Aug 8, Sept 28, Nov 6, Dec 29...Templepatrick, May 11, July 10, Oct 3t.

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BALISMILL, Shrove Tues, May 26, Dee 31. BALLYBOT, first Mon in every month. Camlough, third Mon in every month. Callyhana, second Tues in Jan, April, July, and Oct. Crossmaglen, Erst Fri in every month. Forkhill, May 1, Aug t, Sept 29. Hamilton's Bawn, May 26, Nov 26. Joneshoro', June 4, Aug t5, Oct 21, Nov 3. Keany, second Fri in every month. Killelea, last Fri in

every month. Lurgan, second Thurs in every month, Aug 5, Nov 22...Markethill, third Fri in every month. Middletown, first Thurs in every month. Mountnorris, second Mon in every month. Newtownhamilton, lat Sat in every month. Portadown, third Sat in every month, Easter Mon, Whil Mon, and Nov 13.. Pointzpass, first Sat in every month. Richill, Shrove Tues, July 26, Oct 15.. Tanderagee, first Mon in every month, July 5, Nov 5.

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BAGENALSTOWN, March 17, Sept 4, Nov 13..BALLON, March 28, Aug 12..Borris, Jan 1, Feb 5, March 25, May 1, Juae 1, July 2, Aug 15, Sept 10, Oct 4, Nov 14, Dec 4..CARLOW, May 4, June 22, Aug 27, Nov 8..CLONEGALL, first Wcd in March, Ascension Thurs, July 31, Nov 22, Dee 11..Ilacketstown, Jan 13, first Thurk after Candidmas day, March 12, April 13, May 4, Corpus Christi, June 23, July 13, Aug 2. Aug 21, Sept 18, Oct 16, first Tues after Nov 12, Dee 21..KILED-MOND, March 12, July 15..Leighlin Bridge, Easter Mon, May 16. Sept 25, Dee 48..Myshall, May 10, Sept 14..ORCHARD, Whit Tues, Oct 2..Palatine, March 26..Rathivilly, Jan 1, March 25, June 24. Nov 12..Sliguff, Feb 12, Nov 1..St. Mullin's, Juae 19, July 25, Sept 8, Nov 1..Tinahinch, Sept 29..Tallow, Jan 20, April 21, July 10, Sept 8, Oct 29..Wells, Ascension Thurs, Dec 11.

CAVAN.

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ARVA, March 25, May 1, Junc 8, Aug 8, Nov 1, and Fri before Candlemas day...Arva, Shrove Thes, Easter day, July 12, St. Mlchael's day, and Christmas day...BAILLEBORO', Feb 17, May 17, June 15, Aug 17, Oet 14, Nov 17...BALLVIAMESDUFF, Feb 4, Mar 8, April 16, May 7, June 10, July 17, Aug 15, Sept 2, Oct 26. Nov 29, Dec 23. BALLINAGH, Jan 1, March 23, June 3, Aug 5, Oct 2, Dec 21...BALLYHAISE, March 1, April 1t, May 18, June 20, July 13, Aug 30, Oct 3, Nov 6, Dec 13...BALLINACARRIGUE, Feb 12, Kay 12, Aug 16, Nov 22...BALLYHILLAN, June 10...BALLYCONNELL, Jan 2, Feb 13, March 17, April 18, May 16, Junc 24, July 25, Aug 28, Sept 29, Oct 25, Dec 3...BALLYMAGAURAN, May 23, Aug 12, Nov 23...BAWNBOY OF KILKUE, first Mon of every month...BELTURBET, first Wed In every month...

BLACKLION, 22ud of every month, except Nov, which is the 19th...

CAVAN, Feb 10, March 27, May 14, June 30, Aug 14, Sept 25, Nov 12...

COOTEHILL, second Fri in every month.. Crossboney, April 5, May 27, Aug 26, Nov 17... CROSSKEYS, Jan 6, March 17..DAURA, 3rd of every month.. Glen, May 13, Dec 13... Gortahill, March 17, Dec 19... Kilgolagh, Feb 5, May 25, Aug 3, Nov 5... Kilgolagh, Jan 17, June 18, May 10, June 24, Aug 12, Sept 29, Nov 1, Dec 9... Timoleague, March 17, June 18, May 10, June 24, Aug 12, Sept 29, Nov 1, Dec 9... Timoleague, March 17, June 18, March 17, June 19, March 17, June 19, Sept 19, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, June 19, Sept 19, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, June 19, Sept 19, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, June 19, Sept 19, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, June 19, Sept 19, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, June 19, Sept 19, Dec 12... Roscarberry, Sept 19, Dec 19... Skibnereen, July 10, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, June 15, Sept 12, Dec 12... Roscarberry, Sept 19, Dec 19... Skibnereen, July 10, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, June 19, Sept 19, Dec 19... Skibnereen, July 10, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, Dec 19... Skibnereen, July 10, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, Dec 19... Skibnereen, July 10, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, Dec 19... Skibnereen, July 10, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, Dec 19... Skibnereen, July 10, Dec 11... Skull, Jan 6, Web 12, March 17, Dec 19... Skibnereen, July 10, Dec 19... Skibnereen, July EHILL, second Fri in every month. CROSSDONEY, April 5, May rug 26. Nov 17. CROSSKEYS, Jan 6, March 17. DAURA, 3rd of month. Glen, May 13, Dec 13. Gortahill, March 17, Dec Illogy, Feb 5, May 25, Aug 3, Nov 5. Kilgolagh, Jan 17, 27. Kilnaleek, Feb 2, March 25, May 13, June 11, Aug 10, 11, Nov 1, Dec 17. Kilashandra, March 28, May 9, June 22, 3, Nov 8. King's-court, first Thes in Jan, Feb, March, April, and Oct, and May 23, June 18, Ang 1, Sept 19, Nov 8, Dec 4, 24, Ltown, Dec 26. Mountnugent, May 1, Jinc 1. Muff, Aug 10, Lllagh, last Fri In Jan, March, May, July, Sept, and Nav. IILLS, 24th of every month. Scrabby, Ascension Thurs, and 11. Shercock, 2nd Wed in every month. Stradone, I'eb 7, b 28, May 10, June 24, Aug 16. Oct 10, Nov 10, Dec 18. Swan-11..SHERCOCK, 21th West in Certy in Nov 10, Dec 18..Swan-th 28, May 10, June 24, Aug 16, Oct 10, Nov 10, Dec 18..Swan-th, Feb 2, March 36, May 18, June 29, July 27, Aug 18, Sept 14, 3, Nov 27, Dec 21..Tuleevin, May 4..Virginia, Jan 24, Mar y 11, July 9, Aug 22, Sept 23, Nov 21, Dec 20.

CLARE.

CLAKE.

LLYGLASS, March 25, July 21, Nov 20, Dec 24..BALAYKET, 12, July 4, Aug 17, Dcc 1..BALLINACALLY, April 20, June 14, 30, Sept 16, Nov 8..BALLYVAUGHAN, May 29, June 24, Scpt 16, 18..BROADFORD, June 21, Nov 21..BRIDGETOWN, June 10, Nov 3UNRATTY, Feh 4, June 3, July 19, Oct 20..CLARE, June 3, Nov 3CRAIGAHALT OF MOYARTA, June 1, July 5, Ang 19..CLONRED-March 25, May 5, 25, June 15, 29, Sept 8..CLONROAD, May 9, 1, Oct 13, Dec 3..COROFIN, third Wed in Feh. May 20, third in July, second Wed in Sept, Nov 22, second Wed before Christday..DONLEIG, Feb 8, April 1, May 2, July 1, 26, Oct 9, Dec 16..GH or FLIN, July 31, Dec 17..ENNIS, April 22, Sept 3..ENNIS-14. Tomograny, Jan 5, Feh 1, 27, Mar 4, 17, April 3, May 1, June 14. Tomograny, Jan 5, Feh 1, 27, Mar 4, 10, Nov 4, Dec 9. Tulla, July 5, Aug 3, 14, 27, Sept 6, Oct 4, 10, Nov 4, Dec 9. Tulla, 25, May 13, Aug 15, Sept 30, Dec 7. Jurloughmore, June 8, 9

CORK.

-AHACROSS, Jan 20, Oct 3.. BALLYCLOUGH, Aug 5, Sept 19.. BALLYHEEN, Oct 5.. BALLY-e 29, Aug 10.. BALLINAMONA, June 5, Aug 21,

DONEGAL.

ARDARA, Feb 7, March 7, April 7, May 15, June 2, July 5, Sept 7, Oct 5, Nov 1, Dcc 3, 22..BALLINACARRICK, Feb 20, Ang 20, Oct 1..BALLINDRAIT, Nov 20..BALLYBOFEY, last in Jan and Feb, Thurs before Easter, second last Thurs in April month..Port, March 14, May 12, June 20, Aug 20, Nov 3, Dec 14.. RAMELTON, May 16, July 18, Nov 16..RAPHOE, May 1, June 22, Au 27, Nov 4..Rashedagh, 11th of ev month..RATHMULLEN, May 22, Aug 21, Nov 22..Rasnakill, first Mon of ev month..St. Johnston, Nov 25..Stranorlar, March 28, June 11, July 5, Aug 12, Oct 10, Dec 10.

DOWN.

BALLINAHINGII, Jan 5, Feb 12, March 2, April 6, May 25, July Aug 17, Oct 5, Nov 16. BALLYWALTER, June 22, Nov 7. BANBRID Jan 12, June 9, Aug 26, and first Mon of the remaining nine montl BANGOR, Jan 12, May 1, Nov 22. CASTLEWELLAN, 2nd Mon of 6, March, April, July, Aug, Oct, and Feb 1, May 1, June 1, Sept 1, 13, and Tues before Christmas day. CARADORE, Feb 7, May 7, 7, Nov 7. CLOUGH, May 27, June 5, Nov 22, third Friday in Oct, Fri hefore Christmas day. COMBER, Jan 5, April 5, July 28, Oct Sug 20, Sept 21, Oct 20, Nov 20, Dec 23. Scarra, March 21, June 19, Sept 4. Dec 5. Sheddbridge.

1st Fri in Feh, May, Aug, Nov. Strangførd, Feh 28, June 5, Aug
12, Nov 8. Warnesnpoint, last Fri of every month.

* Dates for holding Rathfrilan and Rosstrevor fairs vary ever year.

DUBLIN.

BALBRIGGAN, April 29, Sept 29. CARRICKMINES, Dec 6, April 14, June 24, Oct 14. Donnybrook, Ang 26. Fieldstown, Whit Mon.. Gairistown, May 15, Aug 15, Nov 1. Kilsallaghan, Ascension day, Sept 8. Lusk, Easter Mon, May 4, June 24, July 13, Nov 25. Naul, March 16, April 26, May 21, Oct 2, Sept 8. Palmerstown, Aug 21. Rathfarnham, July 10. Rush, May 1, Sept 29. Saggard June 15, Oct 10, Nov 8. St. Margaret's, July 30, 31. Skerries, April 28, Aug 10. Swonds, March 17, May 9.

PERMANAGH.

BALLINAMALLARD, Feh 12.. Belgo (or Holywell) Jan 5, Feb 5 March 5, April 5, May 5, June 5, July 5, Aug 5, Sept 5, Oct 6, Nov 5, Nov 26, Dec 5.. Belleek, Jan 1, March 17, May 17, June 19, Aug 6, Det 10, Nov 19.. Brookborough, third Tues of every month. Churchill, May 14, Nov 30.. Clabnov, July 9, Oct 15.. Derrysonnelly, 24th of every month.. Derrylin, Feb 8, May 26, Jine 6, Aug 3, Sept 15, Nov 14, Dec 11.. Edrinky, Jan 6, March 1, May 5, June 17, July 17, Oct 19, Nov 28, Dec 6.. Enniskillin, 10th of very month, May 26, Oct 26.. Garrison, May 21. June 30. July 16, Dec 19, Dec 21, and on 18th of month..STRAGAWNA, Feb 1, June 1, Aug 21, Nov 1, Dec 18..TEM 28th of every month.. WHEATHILL, May 13, July 13, Sept 12, Nov

GALWAY.

EAST RIDING.—Ahangraoh, Jan 3, Fasier Mon, May 25, Aug 25, Nev 24...Athenry, May 5, July 2, Oct 28...Aughing, April 1, June 21, Oct 14, Dee 1...Ballynakill, March 23, June 1, Aug 1, Oct 20...Ballinasloy, May 7, July 4, Oct 4, for five days...Ballinamy, Amore, Aug 10...Ballingan, May 18, Aug 18, Oct 18...Caltra, May 14, July 13, Sept 21, Dee 14...Cappatage), May 27, Dee 21...Cloverry, May 12...Chaeges, May 12, June 12, Aug 12, Dee 21...Cloverry, May 12...Caeges, May 12, June 12, Aug 12, Dee 19...Denrybrien, March 14, May 14, Aug 14, Nov 14...Eyrrecount, Feb 8, April 22, July 19, Sept 8, Nov 10, Dee 21...Kilcorbas of Newbridge, April 16, June 14, Sept 18. Nov 1...Kilcorbas of Newbridge, April 16, June 14, Sept 18. Nov 1...Kilcorbas of Newbridge, April 16, June 14, Sept 18. Nov 1...Kilcorbas of Newbridge, April 16, June 14, Sept 18. Nov 1...Kilcorbas of Newbridge, April 16, June 14, Sept 18. Nov 1...Kilcorbas of Newbridge, April 16, June 14, Sept 18. Nov 1...Kilcorbas of Newbridge, April 16, June 14, Sept 18. Nov 1...Kilcorbas of Newbridge, April 16, June 14, Sept 18. Nov 1...Kilcorbas of Newbridge, April 16, June 29, Aug 4, Nov 11, Dec 18...Lunencktown, May 8, Aug 22, Dec 15...Joughire, Feb 11, May 25, 20, Aug 21, Dec 5...Meelick, Oct 1...Menlo, June 29, Aug 15...Mosivea, May 12, Oct 12... Outsbellen, Newbridge, April 22. Nov 28...MoyLaugh, May 28, June 29, Aug 19, Nov 8...Newtowngebrard, May 11, Aug 11, Oct 21...Portumna, Feb 16, May 6, July 1, Aug 15, Oct 17, Nov 16...Tynagh, May 24, Aug 31, Dec 11...Whitegath, Feb 28, May 28, June 29, Nov 28...Woodford, March 18, May 12, June 21, Oct 2, Dec 26.

WEST RIDING.—Abbernocknov, June 24, Aug 21, Nov 1...Andrahan, the three Mondays before Christmas day...Ballynor, Feb 1...Ballinabrack, July 26...Barna, Feb 5, May 6, Aug 5, Nov 8...Castle Hacket, June 2, Oct 2...Clarba Bridge, first Thurs after Feb 11, May 11, Aug 11, Cliffer, June 14, Dec 14...Easerbelly, June 2, Aug 25...Kinvara, May 18, Oct 17...Fair Hill (District of Fair Hill) Feb 1, March 12, June 25, Ju

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ARDFORT, March 27, Whit Mon, July 8...BALLYDUFF, Jure 1, Dec 20..Ballinglare, May 1, Oct 4..Ballylongford, May 20, July 20, Oct 20, Dec 20..Beal, Sept 21...Blackwater, May 8, July 12, Sept 12, Dec 12..Blankerville, Dec 19...Cahircivelen, Jan 5, Feb 8, March 22, April 22, May 10, June 12, July 12, Aug 8, Scpt 1, 28, Oct 28, Nov 13, Dec 13...Castlemain, May 15, Sept 3, Nov 1, 21...Castleisland, Jan 1, Feb 2, Mai 17, April 20, Easter Mon, May 20, June 24, Aug 1, Sept 8, Oct 1, Nov 2, 30, Dec 26...Clohereen, June 10, Oct 17, Dec 5...Crossroads, Jan 1, Easter Mon, Sept 8, Nov 10...Currans, May 6.. Dromkeen or Causeway, April 2, May 2, July 16, Nov 15...Kenmare, Feb 27, April 15, May 22, July 1, Aug 15, Sept 20, Nov 20, Dec 15...Killarney, July 4, Aug 8, Oct 7, Nov 11, 28, Dec 28...Killgobinet, Feb 11, Dec 21...Killorglin, May 19, June 30, Aug 11, Nov 18...Listowell, May 13, July 26, Oct 28, and every Wed fortnight..Milltown, April 26, June 23, Aug 23, Dec 15...Molahiffe, May 26...O'Dorney, first and third Tues after New Year's day, Dec 1...Scartaglin, Jan 17, May 17, Aug 18, Oct 19, Dec 16...Sneem, March 17, May 20, June 29, Aug 9, Sept 24, Nov 18, Dec 13...Sixmilebridge, April 22, June 5, Sept 20, Nov 18...Tarbert, Jan 1, Easter Mon, June 22, Aug 12, Dec 11...Tralee, May 3, Aug 4, Oct 9, Nov 7, Dec 13.

KILDARE.

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ATHY, Mar 17, April 25, June 9, July 25, Oct 10, Dec 11..Ballitore, March 10, May 10, Aug 15, Nov 28..Bellymore Eustace, Easter Mon, April 16, June 24, Aug 26, Oct 29, Dec 21..Ballyonan, May 5, Oct 28..Calverstown, May 1, Sept 21.. Carberry, May 26, Oct 2..Castledermot, Feb 24, second Tues after Easter, May 24, Aug 4, Sept 29, Dec 19..Celbridge, last Tues in April, Sept 8, Nov 7..Clane, last Monin April, Mar 28, July 25, Oct 15..French Furze, July 26..Johnstowneridge, Easter Tues, Oct 13, Dec 21..Kilcock, Feh 4, March 25, May 11, July 14, Aug 11, Sept 29, Oct 22, Nov 24, Dec 13..Kilcullen, June 22, Oct 2..Kilcullen Bridge, Feh 2, March 25, June 11, Sept 8, Dec 8..Kildare, Feh 12, Easter Tues, May 12, June 29, Sept 19, Oct 29, Dec 21..Kilteel, May 1, June 24, Sept 29, Nov 1..Maynooth, May 4, Sept 19..Monasterevan, Feb 9, March 28, April 29, June 16, July 31, Sept 12, Oct 5, Nov 6, Dec 6.. Naas, Jan 16, Feb 16, March 17, April 15, May 25, June 5, July 11, Aug 10, Sept 20, Oct 20, Nov 22, Dec 14..Newbridge, Jan 1, May 2, Aug 15, Nov 1..Rathangan, Whit Tues, Aug 26, Mar 23, Nov 12..Ratheride, July 5..Robertstown, Jan 1, March 1, May 7, 29, June 24, Aug 15, Nov 20..Russellwood, Aug 26..Timolin, Easter Mon, June 28.

KILKENNY.

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Ballyragget, Jan 11, Feb 21, March 14, April 20, May 9, Jure 22, Sept 5, Oct 20, Dec 10...Ballyhale, 11th Feb, May, Aug, Nov 22... Bawn, May 28, Oct 29...Bennet's Bridge, Jan 21, Feb 25, March 25, May 23, Aug 26, Sept 19, Oct 26, Dec 21...Callan, May 4, June 12, July 10, Aug 21, Oct 10, Nov 4, Dec 14...Castlecomer, Mar 28, May 3, Aug 10, Sept 14, Oct 28, Dec 14...Castlecomerow, Jan 2, Feb 2, Mar 4, April 16, May 19, July 4, Aug 25, Oct 8, Nov 24...Fiddown, April 25, June 10, Sept 29, Nov 30...Freshford, Jan 3, March 2, April 18, May 18, Aug 5, Dec 17...Goresbridge, Jan 18, Mar 3, April 13, June 16, Aug 1, Oct 15, Nov 18, Dec 18...Gowran, March 8, May 9, Oct 7. Dec 9...Granny, Jan 6, April 12, May 11, Dec 11...Graigue, Jan 27, March 4, April 7, May 10, June 11, Oct 28, Nov 26...Hugginstown, 12th Feh, May, Aug, Nov, Dec 16...Inistioge, March 11, June 9, Oct 12, Dec 12...Johnstown, Jan 30, April 29, June 25, Aug 11, Oct 27, Dec 19...Kells, Jan 1, March 1, April 30, July 13, Sept 5, Nov 8...Kilmaganny, Jan 25, April 16, Sept 4, Oct 4, Nov 6, Dec 29...Kilkenny City, March 28, June 8, movable...Kilkenny, March 5, Oct 22...Limetree, first Sun after May 3, first Sun after Sept 14...Longsgate, June 5, movable...Mullin vaat, March 29, Aug 19, Sept 15, Dec 16...Templemartin, Nov 1, Dec 9...Roak, Oct 27, Dec 26...Thomastown, Jan 6, March 17, April 30, May 23, June 29, Aug 19, Sept 15, Dec 16...Templemartin, Nov 22...Tullaroxe, KILKENNY.

Jan 30, April 29, June 2, Aug 30, Oct 6, Dec 1. Unilngford, July 20, Aug 15, Sept 13, Oct 12, Nov 14, Dec 3, 22.

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RAILYBOY, May 24, Dec 6. BALLYCOWAN, July 31. BALLYCUMBER, May 2, Dec 1. BANAGHER, Sept 15. BIRK, Feb 11, May 5, Aug 25, Dec 11. BRUSNA, Aug 4. CLARA, Jan 6, Feb 11, May 5, May 12, June 29, July 25, Sept 26, Nov 1. CLONEGAWN, July 22. CLOGRAN, March 17, May 15, Aug 15, Oct 29. Dunkerin, May 9, 14, Sept 23, Nov 3, Dec 21. EDENDERRY, Shrove Tues, Thurs after Whit Sun, Nov 4. Flebanh, Aug 2, Oct 29. Dunkerin, May 16, May 28, Sept 23, Nov 8. Gallis, May 21. Grashill, May 1, Oct 6, Dec 26. Killyor, June 5, Oct 10. Killedge, June 1, Oct 16. Kinnetty, May 25, Oct 2. Moneygall, Aug 31, Nov 24. Phillstown, Jan 3, March 28, May 15, June 24, Aug 17, Oct 18, Dec 3. Rathleon, May 14 Shannon Builder, Jan 11, April 28, June 24, Sept 12. Shinrone, July 9, Nov 21. Tullamore, March 19, May 10, July 10, Oct 21, Dec 13.

LEITRIM.

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Ballinamore, Feb 19, May 12, Aug 15, Nov 12...Carrigallen, April 1, May 7, Aug 9, Oct 8, Dec 27...Carriga.—On-Shannon, Jan 15, June 29, Aug 11, Nov 21...Cashicarrigax, Feb 1, March 17, May 1, June 29, Aug 1, Sept 22, Nov 1, Dec 21...Cloone, Feb 12, April 6, May 26, June 13, July 10, Aug 26, Sept 29, Nov 2, Dec 29...Dromaniar, 13th of every month...Dromod, Jan 1, June 23, Oct 10...Drumkeerin, Jan 27, March 8, Easter Mou, April 23, May 27, June 24, July 18, Aug 18, Sept 16, Oct 19, Nov 11, Dec 9...Drumkheap, Peb 15, April 1, May 16, June 9, July 17, Aug 16, Oct 6, Nov 16...Drumkha, May 20, June 22, Aug 25, Oct 7, Dec 13...Kittyclogher, 14th of every month...Kinlough, 6th of every month...Leftrim, Jan 23, Feb 20, May 5, June 16, July 24, Sept 1, Oct 13, Dec 1...Longfield, May 17, Oct 19, Dec 30...Lurganboy, 21st of every month...Manorhamilton, May 8, July 1, Oct 7, and on 12th of every other month ...Mohill, Jan 12, Feb 2, 25, Mar 16, April 13, May 8, June 1, July 6, 31, Aug 17, Sept 14, Oct 19, Nov 9, Dec 7...Newtown, Dec 5.

LIMERICK.

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ABINGTON, Jan 3, Feb 4, March 7, April 22, May 27, Aug 31, Nov 18.. Abbeyfeale, June 29, Sept 24.. Aoare, March 28, Oc 14.. Ardagh, May 11, June 24, August 23, Nov 21.. Ardpatrick, March 17, April 26.. Askeaton, Jan 17, Feb 16, March 17, April 21, May 6, June 15, July 30, Oct 9, Nov 9.. Ballybrood, June 13.. Ballix-Gamry, Easter Mon, Whit Mon, July 4, Dec 5.. Ballinvikeena, April 21, June 21, Aug 31, Nov 15.. Ballyscanlon, June 8, Aug 12, Sept 29, Nov 15.. Bilboa, Jan 6, April 15, May 12, Aug 12, Dec 1.. Bruff, May 4, July 25, Oct 18, Nov 29.. Bruree, Feb 7. April 11, May 9, Sept 14, Nov 25.. Cahirconlish, May 16, Dec 5.. Cappamore, April 20, July 1, Sept 20, Dec 12.. Cluggan, May 13.. Croaghburgess, May 1, Aug 3, Nov 1.. Croom, May 3, Sept 1, June 22, Dec 8.. Dromin, May 23, Aug 18, Sept 23, Dec 14.. Drumcolloher, March 16, May 2, June 18, Aug 24, Nov 5, Dec 3.. Feddmore, May 5.. Glanogra, May 31.. Glin, June 8, first Wed in Sept, os, Dec 3.. Gobinet's Well, Feb 11.. Herbertstown, Jan 2, June 28, Hospital, July 9, May 10, Sept 8, Kilmallock, Feb 21, March 25, July 6, Nov 8, Dec 4.. Kilffinane, May 19, Aug 9, Oct 25.. Kilmeedy, Jan 21, Nov 7, Dec 31.. Kilteely, Feb 1.. Knockaderry, May 28, Sept 9, Oct 29. Dec 21.. Knockany, Aug 11, Nov 11.. Knocklong, May 20, Oct 11.. Knockaderry, May 8, July 18, Sept 7, Dec 8.. Murroe, March 25, April 29, Oct 27, Dec 26.. Nantenant, July 10, Aug 5, Nov 12. Newcastle, April 1, May 8, July 12, Aug 20, Oct 1, Dec 16.. Pallasgreen, Jan 16, Mar 10, May 10, Nov 24.. Pallaskenry, Aug 15.. Portrinand, July 18, Oct 13, Dec 15.. Rathkeale, Jan 6, Feb 7, Mar 10, April 4, May 8, June 19, July 17, Aug 25, Sept 18, Oct 15, Nov 18, Dcc 13.. Shanagolden, Wed after Trinity Sun, Sept 4.. Stonehall, May 14 Sept 25.. Tullar or Newbridge, April 27, July 16, Sept 13, Nov 5.

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Bellaghy, first Mon in every month.. Claudy. 17th of every month.. Coleraine, May 8, July 5, Nov 3, cattle and horse fairs; horse fairs second Tues of Feh, May, Aug, Nov.. Curran, June 23, Nov 23.. Dungivin, second Tues in every month, except May and Oct, when it is held on the 25th of these months.. Draperstown, first Frl in every month.. Feeny, Jan 1, Feb 1, March 17, May 1, June 24, Aug 1, Sept 29, Nov 1.. Figures, Nov 12.. Garnagh, 3 Frl in every month, and Jan 1, Feb 26, April 3, May 23, June 26. July 26, Nov 5, horses and cattle.. Kilrea, 2 Wed in every month.. London-derry, June 17, Sept 4, Oct 18.. Magherafelt, last Thurs in every month.. Maghera, last Tues in every month.. Moneymore, 21st of every mouth.. Newtownlimayady, 2 Mon In Feb, Mar 28, June 13, July 12, Oct 29, Feb fair for horses, the others for cattle, &c.. Park, 2 Frl in every month.. Swatteragh, March 5, May 17, July 17, Dec3...Tubbermore, 2 Mon In every month..

LONGFORD.

ADDEVSHRULE, JURE 14. ARDAGH, April 5, Aug 26. BALLINA-MUCK, May 32, June 29, Aug 15, Sept 11. BALLYMAHON, Feb 23, May 11, Nov 25, Aug 11. BARRY, 1 Mon in every quarter. Bunlahry May 15, July 26, Oct 15. DRUMLISR, Jan 6, March 17, May 14, June 24, Aug 6, Sept 19, Nov 1, Dec 2. Edgeworthstown, Feb 27. May 5, July 2, Sept 12, Nov 5, Dec 20. Granard, Jan 15, May 3, Aug 15, Oct 1. Killashre, May 24, Sept 29, 1 Wed in Dec. Kenagh, Oct 10. Lanesborough, Feb 12. Longford, March 25, June 19, Aug 19, Oct 22. Saint Johnstone, May 9, Nov 18. Tabhinny, M31 27, July 10.

LOUTH.

ARDER, Jan 17, Feb 9, March 1, April 10, May 4. June 6, July 8, Aug 20, Sept 28, Oct 23, Nov 30, Dec 17...Annagassan, March 17... Carlingfond, 1 Sat in every month...Castierellingham, 2 Wed of Jan, Feb, March, Easter Tues, 1 Wed of May, 2 Wed of June, July Aug, Sept, Oct 10, 2 Wed of Nov, Dec...Clogher, Jan 23, April 27, June 5, July 18, Sept 29, Nov 29...Callon, May 10, June 29, Oct 20, Nov 24...Dhumcashel, May 19...Dundalk, 3 Wed of every month except May, when it is held on the 17th...Dunleer, Jan 6, Feb 1, March 11, April 1, May 14, June 16, July 5, Aug 11, Sept 19, Oct 5, Nov 1, Dec 12 ...Lurgangreen, July 25, Nov 11...Mullacrew, Feb 2, March 25, April 20, May 1, June 17, July 26, Aug 15, Sept 8, Oct 18, Nov 16, Dec 21...

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AUGHAGOWER, June 24, Aug 31, Sept 29..ARDNAREE, June 20, Oct 10, Dec 14..BALLAGHADERREEN, Feb 2, March 25, May 1, June 24, Scpt 8, Nov 1, Dec 22..BALLA, March 10, June 11, Aug 11, Sept 24, Nov 7..BALL NACOSTELLO, Mon before Fch 1, March 19, June 3, Aug 8, Oct 8. Dec 20..BALLINA, May 12, June 5, Aug 12..BALLINDINE, May 8, July 22, Aug 26, Oct 11, Nov 23, Dec 7..BALLINROBE, Whit Mon, Dec 5..BALLYGASTLE, Feb 2, March 25, June 29, Aug 18, Sept 29, Dec 8..BALLYHAUNIS, June 1..BALLYHEAN, July 4, Aug 10..BALLYNANY, May 29, Aug 17, Nov 14..BANOOR, Jan 20, Feb 20, March 20, April 20, May 10, June 11, July 20, Aug 12, Sept 8, 29, Oct 16, Nov 16, Dec 11..BELMULLET, 15th of every month..BINGHAMSTOWN, 1st of every month..BONAFINGLASS, May 24, July 7, Nov 15..BONNYCONLAN, May 26, Sept 8..BURRISHOOLE, Aug 4..CASTLEBAR, May 11, July 9, Sept 16, Nov 18..CASTLETOWN, June 15, Sept 29..CLAREMORRIS, Jan 27, March 11, May 24, June 22, Scpt 27, Nov 23..CROSSMOLINA, March 3, April 8, May 23, June 4, July 6, Aug 7. Sept 12, Oct 11, Nov 22, Dec 17..DOONAMONA, May 26, Oct 17..FOX-IFORD, May 15, June 25, Oct 3, Dec 10..GALLOWS HILL, May 21, Aug 21, Nov 7, Dec 21..HALLYMOUNT, May 16, Dec 11..KEELOQUIS, Sept 6..KILLALA, May 6, Aug 17, Nov 8..KILKELLY, Jan 2, Mon after FFeh 1, March 18, May 3, 27, June 26, Aug 5, Scpt 30, Nov 26..KILMAIN, July 12, Oct 28..KILLEEN, May 16..LACKAN, May 16, July 12, Nov 25..LEHARDAWN, June 29, Aug 15..LOUGHMASK, Sept 20..LOUISBURGH, May 1, June 1, Oct 1, Dec 8..MOYNE, July 25, Oct 14..NEWTOWN, Aug 4, Nov 1..NEWPORT-PRATT, June 8, Aug 1, Nov 11, Dec 20..RAKESTREET, Jan 6, May 19, Aug 10, Dec 8..RATHFRAN, Aug 25, Nov 11..SHRULE, Easter Mon, July 26, Nov 11..STRADE, May 31, July 30, Oct 23, Nov 27..SWINEFORD, March 17, May 25, June 12, July 2, Aug 18, Oct 31, Dec 18..THE NEALE, Aug 4..TOWNBAHDUN, Mar 17, May 26, June 24, Dec 26..TOURLOUGH, June 13, Aug 23..WESTPORT, Jan 1, May 26, June 29, Sept 29..ARDCATH, May 7..ARMALREGA, May 19, July 19, Oct 24, Dec 7..BALLYBOG-

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Athboy, Jan 26, March 16, May 4, June 29, Sept 28.. Ardcath, May 7.. Armalrega, May 19, July 19, Oct 24, Dec 7.. Ballybog-An, Sept 25.. Bective, May 16, Nov 1.. Carlanstowneridge, Iarch 12, May 1, Aug 6, Nov 19.. Clonard of Mulphidder, May 3, Nov 13.. Crossakiel, May 9, Aug 16, Dec 15.. Drogheda, Mar 1, April 14, May 12, June 21, Aug 28, Oct 30, Nov 17, Dec 15.. Druband, April 21, Aug 10, Oct 21, Dec 13.. Duleek, March 25, May June 24, Oct 18.. Dunboyne, July 9. Kells, Feb 23, May 24, July 6, Sept 9, Oct 6, Nov 17.. Kildalky, Feb 27, May 14, Aug 9, Dec 13. Kilmainhamwood, May 5.. Longwood, Fcb 2, April 28, July 12, Dec 11.. Navax, 3 Mon in Jan, Easter Mon, Trinity Mon, 4 Mon in uly, 2 Mon in Sept, 4 Mon in Oct, 1 Mon in Dec.. Nobber, April 25. Oldcastle, Feb 27, April 10, May 15, Junc 12, July 10, Oct 28, Dec 8.. Ratimolion, April 19.. Ratoath, April 18, June 1, Nov 20.. Kreen, March 17, June 20, Oct 12.. Slane, April 2, June 2, Sept 2, Toy, 8.. Summerhill, April 30, June 9, Sept 22, Nov 25.. Trim, Mar 7, May 8 (Juue movable), Oct 1, Nov 16.. Warrenstown, Jan 1, April 28, June 21, Sept 20.

MONAGHAN.

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BALLYBAY, 3 Sat in every month... BALLYTRAIN, Feb 1, March 17, May 1, June 11, Aug 1, Sept 29, Nov 1, Dec 23... Castleblayney, 1 Wed in every month... Carrickmacross, May 27, July 10, Sept 27, Nov 9, Dec 10... Castleshane, May 21... Clones, last Thurs of every month... Drum, 1 Tues of every month... Glaslough, 3 Fri in every month... NewBliss, last Sat of every month... Rockcorry, last Wed of every month... Scotstown, 17th of every month...

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ABBEYLEIX, Jan 26, March 17, May 5, July 2, Sept 20, Nov 4... AGIIABOE. Aug 2, Sept 22... BALLACOLLA, Jan 23, March 26, May 3, Oct 1, Dec 12... BALLICKMOYLER, March 16, Nov 11... BALLINAKILL, 16th of every month, with two additional on March 22, April 22... BALLYLINAN, Jan 10, Feb 10, May 10, Sept 2, Nov 27... BORRIS-IN-OSSORY, Jan 25, March 20, May 29, June 24, Aug 15, Oct 16, Nov 21, Dec 20... CASTLEBRACK, Aug 12... CASTLETOWN, June 29... CLONASLEE, Feb 28, May 16, Aug 11, Nov 7... CULLAHILL, May 27, Oct 2... DONAMORE, March 26, June 12, Aug 31, Dec 12... DYSART, June 5, Nov 13... ERRILL, Jan 12, March 9, Dec 25... GRAIGUE, Jan 6, Feb 18, April 1, Oct 6... MARYBOROUGH, Jan 1, Feb 24, March 25, May 12, July 5, Sept 4, Oct 23, Dec 4... MAYO, June 29, Oct 18, Nov 22... MOUNTMELLICK, Feb 1, March 17, May 2, July 20, Aug 26, Sept 29, Nov 10... PORTARLINGTON, Jan 6, Feh 17, Apr 4, May 5, Aug 10, Sept 29, Nov 10... PORTARLINGTON, Jan 6, Mar 2, Easter Mon, May 22, July 4, Sept 1, Oct 12, Nov 23... RATHDOWNEY, Jan 27, April 1, May 6, July 10, Sept 12, Nov 1, TIMAHOE, April 5, July 3, Oct 18.

ROSCOMMON.

Sept 14, Nov 21, Timahoe, April 5, July 3, Oct 18.

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Ardsallagh, Dec 21...Athleague, July 11, Sept 24...Athlone, in 23, March 21, May 24, Sept 4..Ballinafad, Aug 27..Ballindugh, May 31, July 5, Sept 29, Oct 31..Ballintober, Aug 25..allyleague, May 32..Balliparnon, Jan 17, March 17, Thurs fore Easter, May 19, June 17, July 6, Aug 20, Sept 19. Oct 21, Nov 7, Thurs before St. Thomas's day...Boyle, March 6, April 4, May 9, July 9, 25, Aug 16, Oct 1, Nov 25..Castlerea, May 23, June 21, uz 23, Nov 7..Castleplunket, May 12, Aug 13, Oct 11..Cro-lan, May 29, Oct 28..Dangan, May 25..Elphin, May 3, June 30, ept 29, Dec 10 Frenchpark, Jan 1, March 17, May 21, July 12, ept 21..Fuerty, Aug 4, Nov 21..Garrowladhan, Nov 10.. Nockerogherry, May 26, Aug 21, Oct 25, 26..Laughlynn, ay 25, July 29, Sept 14, Oct 14, Dec 19..Mount Talbot, May 19, ine 14, Nov 1, Dec 21..Roscommon, March 1, May 16, Aug 1, Dec 5 Strokbstown, 1 Tues after 12 May, June, Oct, Nov..Tulsk, Mar, Nov 18.

SLIGO.

ARDNAGLASS, June 21, Aug 17, Sept 23...ARDNAREE, June 20, Oct Dec 13...BANADA, Jan 6, May 31, June 29, July 26, Aug 30, Oct 18
BALLINACARROW, May 14, June 14, Oct 14, Dec 14...BALLINGETHER, Jan 22, June 8, July 28, Oct 17, Dec 8...BALLISODARE, VI 12, Dec 15...BALLYMOTE, Jan 27, April 19, May 11, June 15, Sept Nov 18, Dec 23...BATTEA, Mon hefore Ash Wed, May 21, Aug 26...
BLEAGHY, Feb 15, March 15, April 12, June 0, July 0, Aug 14, Sept Nov 15, Dec 21...CARNEY, May 26, Junc 24...CARRICKNAGAT, b 1...CASTLEBALDWIN, June 4, Nov 3...COLLOONEY, Nov 21...
DLANY, May 29, July 11, Aug 29, Sept 29, Dec 5...CURRY, May 5, ...DROMORE WEST, April 6, June 6, Aug 14, Oct 15, Dec 21...

EASKEY, Mar 17, June 3, Nov 18.. ENNISCRONE, Junc 11, Sept 18, Dec 14.. Farnahanpy, 27 Feh, May, Aug, Nov.. Grange, June 29, 29, July 25, Aug 25, Sept 29, Oct 28, Dec 10.. Roslee, Feb 23, May 19, July 9, Oct 28, Dec 23. Skreen, Easter Mon, Dec 21, Feb 20.. Sligo, March 27, May 7, July 4, Aug 11, Oct 9.. Templehouse, May 24, July 30, Nov 7.. Tubbercurry, Feb 8, Mar 25, May 24, June 28, July 27, Aug 16, Sept 15, Oct 4, Nov 29.. Tubberscanvan, May 17, June 30, Sept 18, Oct 31,

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NORTH RIDING.—Ballina, March 28...Borrisokame, April 26. June 26. Sept 26. Dec 15...Borrisoleigh, June 9, Aug 6, Nov 27...Castleotway, April 5, Sept 18...Cloghjordan, Jan 1, May 12. Aug 12. Dec 1...Clonoulty, July 5, Nov 12...Holveross, May 11. Sept 24...Lorrha, Feb 18, May 19, Sept 23, Nov 19...Nemagh, April 24, May 29, July 1, Aug 1, Sept 4, Oct 10...Newfort, Mar 25, April 27, Corpus Christi day, July 21, Oct 23, Dec 27...Portroe, Feb 26, March 22, May 14, June 19, July 4, Nov 11, Dec 20...Roscrea, Mar 25, May 7, 13, June 21, Aug 8, Oct 9, Nov 29...Silvermines, May 1, June 8, Sept 12...Templemore, Jan 30, Mar 30, May 17, June 28, July 31, Sept 4, Oct 21, Dec 7...Thurles, Easter Mon, Sept 21, Dec 21, first Tues in every month...Toomevara, Junc 5, July 23, Sept 29, Nov 4...Williamstown, March 9, Nov 28.

SOUTH RIDING.—Ardifinan, Feb 2...Ballingarry, Whit Mon, July 23, Nov 12, Dec 11...Ballyporeen, May 12, Aug 21, Dec 19...Ballysheehan, May 6, Aug 15, Dec 4...Bansila, Feh 19, April 16, Aug 17, Nov 30...Cahir, May 26, July 20, Sept 18, Dec 7...Cappably, Nov 19, Dec, June 6, Aug 15, Oct 11...Cashel, March 26, Aug 7, third Tues monthly...Cloghben, Whit Mon, Aug 1, Oct 28, Dec 11...Carrick-on-Suir, last Thurs in Jan, Feb, March, April, May, July, Sept, Nov, Dec, June 6, Aug 15, Oct 11...Cashel, March 26, Aug 7, third Tues monthly...Cloghben, Whit Mon, Aug 1, Oct 28, Dec 11...Clomel, May 5, Nov 5, and first Wed in every month...Cloneen, Jan 1, June 29, Nov 1...Cullen, May 25, Oct 28...Dundrum, May 9, Nov 9...Drangan, March 18, July 18, Oct 18, Dec 18...Emly, May 21, Sept 22...Fethard, April 20, Sept 7, Nov 20...Glynn, Ascension day ...Golden, May 18, Aug 26, Oct 26, Dec 15...Graystown, July 12, Dec 6...Kilcash, April 12, Aug 5...Killenaule, Jan 1, March 25, first Thurs after May 11, June 24, Aug 14, first Thurs after Oct 11...Kilfeacle, July 10...Kilrockin, June 22...Knockarden, Nov 7...Knockeevan or Clerihan, Sept 29...Mullinahone, May 1, first Thurs in July, Sept 14, first Thurs in Dec...Newastle, Feb 1

TYRONE.

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Altmore, June 15, July 15, Aug 15, Sept 15..Augher, March 28, May 12, Aug 14, Nov 12..Aughnacloy, first Wed in every month.. Ballinahatty, Feb 12, June 26, Oct 11, Dcc 5..Ballygawley, first Fri of every month..Beragh, first Mon in every month..Caledon, second Sat in every month. Castlecaulfield, second Mon in every month..Carrenteel, Feb 13, March 11, April 5, May 26, July 27, Aug 26, Sept 19, Oct 24, Nov 27..Castlederg, first Fri in every month..Clandy, May 16, Nov 16..Clogher, 20th of every month, May 2, July 26..Coagh, second Fri in every month..Conkstown, first Sat in every month..Donaghmore, first Tues in every month..Donamana, 27th of every month..Donnylong, Aug 12..Dromore, Feb 1, March 17, May 1, June 5, 24, Aug 1, Sept 29, Nov 1, Dec 26..Drumquin, last Thurs of every month..Dungannon, first Thurs in every month..Fintona, 22nd of every month, Jan 1, May 4, Oct 30..Five-mile-town, Jan 23, March 25, June 1, Aug 19..Gortin, first Wed in every month..Killeter, 21st of every month..Mountfield, last Wed in every month..Moy, first Fri of every month..Newtownstewart, last Mon in every month..Onator, second Tues in every month..Rock, last Mon in every month..Orritor, second Tues in every month..Rock, last Mon in every month..Steakane, Feb 1, May 12, Aug 1, Nov 12..Termon Rock, last Fri of every month..Trillick, 14th of every month.

WATERFORD.

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AFFANE, May 14, Aug 12, Nov 22..Ballyduff, Jan 6, March 12, June 29, Sept 8..Ballinamultina, April 17, Sept 8, Nov 14..Ballykeerogue, Oct 2, 20..Cappoquin, March 17, July 5, Sept 29..Clashmore (Dungarvan) Feb 10, May 20, Aug 20, Dec 16..Clashmore (Waterford) Feh 10, May 20, Aug 20, Dec 16..Drommana, June 5, Sept 4, 19..Dungarvan, June 22, Aug 27, Nov 8, new fairs second Wed in every month..Kiloobinet, Feb 11, Dec 27..Kilmacthomas, Feb 2, March 17, May 12, Aug 12, Sept 29, Dec 6, Dec 21..Knockbox, Sept 8, Dec 14..Lismore, Feb 14, May 25, Sept 25, Nov 12..Mountain-castle, May 1..Newtown, Jan 6, May 1, June 29, Nov 11, 22..Portlaw, May 28, Aug 26, East Mon..Stradbally, June 1, Sept 14..Tallow, Mar 1, Oct 10, Dec 8, Trin Mon..Waterford, May 4, June 24, Oct 25..Windy Gap, Corpus Christi, Aug 21..Whitechurch, Aug 5.

WESTMEATH.

Athlone, Jan 23, two days. Mar 21. May 24, Sept 4, three days..

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ATHLONE, Jan 23, two days, Mar 21, May 24, Sept 4, three days..

Ballinacarrig, May 9, Oct 20..Ballinalack, Feb 15, May 18, Oct 2, Dcc 20..Ballymore, Whit Mon. Oct 14..Castlepollard, May 21, Aug 2, Oct 10, Dec 10..Cartletowndelvin, March 17, May 1, Dec 1..Clonmellon, Jan 29, May 2, Sept 28..Collinstown, May 8, Oct 30..Empor, May 31..Finea, March 17, May 29, Sept 18..Fore, Jan 30..Kilbesgan, Jan 6, March 25, Junc 16, Aug 15, Sept 29, Oct 28..Killevaley, April 10, June 12, Oct 23, Dec 12..Killucan, March 27, May 25, Sept 29, Nov 28..Kinnegad, May 9, Oct 9..Moate, April 25, June 22, Oct 8, Dec 15..Moyvore, May 4, Aug 20, Dec 5..Mullingar, April 6, July 4, Aug 29, Nov 11..Multipartham, March 4, May 13, Sept 1, Dec 2..Rathowen, May 15, Dec 12..Tyrrell's Pass, May 17, Dec 17.

WEXFORD.

Banoge, June 22..Ballycannon, Feb 2, April 24, July 25, Sept

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BANOGE, June 22...BALLYCANNON, Fcb 2, April 24, July 25. Sept 21, Nov 30...BALLYHACK, March 25, May 25, June 29, July 25, Aug 24, Sept 29...BLACKWATER, March 25, June 15, Aug 10, Nov 11...BROADWAY, May 26, Oct 18...CAMOLIK, Feb 9, April 4, June 9, Aug 9, Sept 21, Nov 9...CASTLEBRIDGE, Feb 19, April 11, May 16, June 13, Aug 8, Sept 26, Nov 18, Dec 26...Clonroche, Jan 25, Feh 13, March 13, Apr 19, May 15, July 14, Sept 24, Oct 24, Nov 24, Dec 26...Cohamon, June 11...Coolgreany, Jan 24, March 2, May 10, June 12, Aug 3, Oct 16, Nov 11...Croshue, Jan 1...Enniscorthy, Jan 21, Feh 21, March 21, April 25, May 10, June 7, July 5, Aug 1, 26, Sept 19, Oct 1, Nov 15, Dec 21...Fenns, Aug 15, Sept 4, Oct 29, Nov 11, Dec 27...Gorey, Jan

2, Feb 23, March 11, April 15, May 6, June 1, July 10, Aug 12, Aug 31, Sept 30, Oct 27, Nov 25. Harrow, June 24. Kilmuckbridge, June 5, Sept 8, Dee 8. Kilmick, April 5, 17, Sept 21, Nov 30. Lady's Island, Aug 15, Sept 8. Mocurry, June 14, Nov 7. Moramullin, March 17, Dec 17. Moneyhore, Feb 24, March 25, May 26, July 18, Oct 2, Dec 6. Nash, June 24, Aug 15, Nov 20. Newtdwn-hamy, Jan 4, Feb 1, March 1, April 29, May 23, June 17, July 22, August 20, Sept 26, Oct 35, Nov 4, Dec 14. New Ross, Jan 10, Feb 10, March 17, Easter Mon, May 3, Whit Mon, July 10, Aug 10, Sept 10, Oct 18, Nov 10, Dee 8. Oulart, Jan 6, Feb 28, April 17, May 25, Sept 29. Oyle-9atr, March 5, May 21, Aug 15, Dec 10. Ragoney, May 25, Oct 28. Ramsorange, Mar 17, May 1, Nov 1, Dec 21. Scan, April 23, June 11, Aug 3, Nov 5. Scarawalsch, Aug 16. Taghmon, Jan 2, 16, Feb 1, 16, March 1, 18, April 3, 15, May 2, 28, June 20, July 26. Aug 2, Sept 7, Oct 1, 21, Nov 4, Dec 1.. Tomhaggard, July 26. Tintern, May 12, Nov 11. Wexpord, Feb 25, March 17, May 1, June 3, 29, Aug. 24, Sept 29, Nov 1, Dec 8.

WICKLOW.

ARKLOW, Jan 11, March 22, April 19, May 15, June 28, Aug 9, Sept 25, Nov 15. Astiforn, April 27, June 24, Sept 8, Dec 16. Battinscass, Jan 9, Feb 2, March 17, April 19, May 12, July 1, Aug 18, Sept

12, Oct 18, Doc 8..Blessington, May 12, July 5, Nov 12..Bray, March 1, May 1, July 1, Aug 15, Sept 20, Dee 14..Carnew. 2nd Thurs in Feb, April 1, 3rd Thurs in May, July 1, 3rd Thurs in Aug, Oet 1, 3rd Thurs in Nov, Dee 22..Coolattin, Feb 26, May 20, Aug 26, Nov 26..Coalinuy, Wed before Feb 1, Patrick's day, May 1, June 24, Aug 1, Oet 1, Nov 1, St. Thomas's day..Cronnaf, May 12, Oct 2..Do nard, Jan 31, April 29, Aug 12, Oet 13..Down's Hill, Jan 12, May 1, Aug 5, Nuv 12..Dunlavin, March 1, 2nd Tues after May 12, 1st Fri after July 12, Aug 21, 2nd Tues after Old Michigenimas day, Nov 36..Hoollywood, Feb 1, May 3, Aug 1, Nov 1..Kilcdoit, June 5, Sept 4..Nrwcastle, April 1, July 10, Sept 1, Dee 6..Nlwton-Mt-Kennedy, Feb 2, April 18, June 29, Aug 15, Oct 30, Dee 21..Rathdam. Drum, Jun 2, Feb 16, March 13, April 5, May 25, June 19, July 31, Oct 10, Nov 11, Dee 11..Rathsallagh, April 23, Sept 4..Redenss, Jan 6, March 17, May 6, June 20, August 5, Sept 23, Dec 15..Roundwood, Jan 3, March 14, April 12, May 25, June 19, July 26, Aug 23, Sept 19, Nov 8 Tinehelly, first Wed in Jan, Feb 7, 3rd Wed in March, 2nd Wed in April, May 8, June 4, Wed after 24th, 3rd Wed in July, Aug 7, first Wed in Sept, first Wed in Oct, Nov 7, 2nd Wed 11 July, Aug 7, first Wed in Sept, first Wed in Oct, Nov 7, 2nd Wed 11 July, Aug 7, first Wed in Sept, first Wed in Oct, Nov 7, 2nd Wed 12..Wicklow, March 28, May 25, Aug 12, Nov 24.

THE LORD MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF LONDON.

LORD MAYOR—The Right Hon. John K. Hooper, Esq. Sheriffs—William Cubitt, Esq., M.P.; Charles Hill, Esq. Aldermen. ALDERMEN.

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Tower 1821. M. Prime Lucas, Esq.
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Langbourn 1823. Sir John Key, Bart.
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Bridge Within 1832. Sir C. Marshall, Knt.
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Those Aldermen whose names precede the R

Dowgate 1839. John Johnson, Esq.
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Queenlithe 1840. John K. Hooper, Esq.
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Cordwainer 1855. Thomas Wood, Esq.
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Cripplegate 1843. Thomas Challis, Esq.
Cripplegate 1843. W. Hughes Hughes, Ecq.
Billingsgate 1844. Thomas Sidney, Esq.
Portsöken 1844. Francis Graham Moon, Esq.

Vintry 1838 Sir William Magnay, Bart.
Walbrook 1838 Michael Gibbs, Esq.
Dowgate 1839 John Johnson, Esq.

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Chamberlain, Anthony Brown, Esq.
Common Serjeant, John Mirchouse, Esq.
Town Clerk, Sergeant Merewether
Common Pleaders, Archer Ryland, Esq.; Henry Randell,
Esq.; Peter Laurie, Esq.; John Locke, Esq.
Comptroller, Thomas Saunders, Esq.

Remembrancer, Edward Tyrrell, Esq.
City Solicitor, Charles Pearson, Esq., M.P.
Comptroller of the Bridge House Estate, Ferdinand
Brand, Esq.
High Bailiff of Southwark, William Pritchard, Esq.
Commissioner of City Police, Daniel Whittle Harvey, Esq.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED UNDER THE ACT 9 & 10 VICT., CAP. 105.

The Right Hon. EDWARD STRUTT.
The Right Hon. Granville George Earl Granville.

The Right Hon Sir EDWARD RYAN, Kt. Lieut.-Col. HENRY ROWLAND BRANDRETH, R.E.

Secretary, Capt. H. D. HARNESS, R.E. Inspector-General of Railways, Capt. J. F. A. SYMONDS, R.E. Office of the Commission, Whitehall.

WINDSOR CASTLE.

By Command of Her Majesty the Queen, the State Apartments at Windsor Castle will in future be open for inspection of visitors without any fee. Tickets of admission to be obtained gratis of Messrs. P. and D. Colnaghi, 14, Pall Mall East; Mr. Moon, 20, Threadneedle Street; Mr. Mitchell, Old Bond Street; and Messrs. Ackerman, 96, Strand.

The Days of Admission are Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, during the hours of eleven to four o'clock from April to October, and from eleven to three from October to April.

INCOME TAX.

From April 5th, 1842, the Duties mentioned in the following Schedules are to be levied:-

SCHEDULE A .- For all lands, tenements, and hereditaments in Great Britain, in respect of the property thereof, for every 20s, of annual value, the sum of 7d. By annual value is to be understood, except in cases specified in the act, the annual

SCHEDULE B.—For all lands, tenements, and in respect of the occupation thereof, for every 20s. of annual value, the sum of 3½. In Scotland, 2½.

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Schedule C.—Upon all profits arising from annuities or dividends, payable out of any public revenue, for every 20s. of the amount thereof, the sum of 7d.

Schedule D.—Upon the annual profits accrning to any person residing in Great Britain, from any kind of property whatever, or from any profession, trade, employment, or vacation, whether in Great Britain or elsewhere, for every 20s. the sum of 7d. The same is to be levied upon the annual profits arising to any person not residing in Great Britain, whether a subject of Her Majesty or not, from any property situated in Great Britain, or from any trade, &c., carried on therein. The duty to be computed upon an average of the profits in the Three preceding years of assessment.

SCHEDULE E .- Upon every public office or employment of profit. And upon every annuity, pension, or stipend, psyable by Her Majesty, or out of the public revenue (except annuitice charged in Schedule C.) for every 20s. the sum of 7d.

Bxemptions.

UNDER SCHEDULE B.—Duty not chargeable on warehouses. &c., occupied in trade; or on dwelling-houses, unless under the same demise, with a farm of land or tithes.

UNDER SCHEDULE C .- Persons whose incomes do not amount to £150 per annum, the stock of savings' banks, friendly societies, and charitable institutions; or of the minister of a foreign state.

UNDER SCHEDULE D.—Charitable institutions are exempted in respect of any annual payment under the Schedule.

When the total income of a person is less than £150, no tax is chargeable under either of the Schedules. Tenants having paid duties under Schedule A or B, are entitled to recover the same from their landowners.

ASSESSED TAXES. N.B. By Act 3 Vict., cap. 17, an additional duty of two shillings per pound is payable on all assessments commencing 25th May, 1840, or any subsequent year, except on "Carriages kept to be let for hire."

ARMORIAL BEARINGS. Persons using armorial bearings and £ s. keeping a taxable carriage Not keeping such earriage, but chargeable with window-duty..... Persons not included in the above... 0 12

Carriages with four wheels or more.

	PRIVATE CARRIAGES.							
Rack No			Each Carriage.	No.	Each Carriage.			
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And so on at the same rate for any number of such carriages For every additional body used in £ s. the same carriage Carriages kept to be let for hire with post horses, each 3 If drawn by one horse Carriages let by coachmakers without horses, each Carriages with two wheels. Each carriage for private use Ditto kept for hire with post horses 3 Ditto drawn by two or more horses

For every additional body used in height, each

or mules

Carriages used by common carriers and occasionally carrying passen-2 10

Exemptions.—Carriages with less than four wheels, not kept for hire or profit (except for the conveyance of prisoners or paupers), and drawn by one horse, mare, or gelding, or mule only, and not otherwise, whatever may be the form or construction of such carriage; provided that the price or value of such carriages together. the price or value of such carriages together with the enshion or eushions, and every or any other article or thing used therewith or helonging thereto, shall not exceed, or at any time have exceeded, the sum of £21; but every such carriage must have the name, place of abode, and occupation of the owner, painted in straight lines, in white upon a black ground, or in black upon a white ground, upon the back part of the body of such carriage, or if there be no back part, then upon the panel of the right or off side; or if there be no such carel then upon some other conspicuous. panel, then upon some other conspicuous part of such side: or if there be no such side, then upon the onter part of the right or off side shaft, in Roman letters, being in words at length, each letter being one inch in height, and of a proportionate breadth, and in such plain and conspicuous manner, that the same shall be at all times visible and legible, all in terms of oth & 7th Wm. IV., cap. 65, and 1st Viet., cap. 61.

Carriages not let for hire, with less than tour wheels of a diameter and a 20 in 1

four wheels, of a diameter under 30 inches, where the same shall be drawn by ponies or mules not exceeding twelve hands high.

Docs.—For every greyhound For every hound, pointer, setting-dog, spaniel, lurcher, or terrier; and for every dog where two or

For every other dog, where only one is kept..... Persons compounding for their hounds are to be charged

Exemptions.—Dogs wholly kept and used in the care of sheep or cattle, provided they are not of the descriptions chargeable with the duties of £1 and 14s. above mentioned; also dogs under six months old.

GAME CERTIFICATES. — Upon every

person who shall use any dog, gun, net, or other engine, for the purpose of taking or killing any game whatever, or shall take or kill, or assist in so doing, any game by virtne of any appointment duly registered as gamckeeper.

If such person shall be servant to any person charged with duty £ s. d. in respect of such servant 1 And if such person shall not be a servant as above 3 13 6 For every other person using any

dog, or killing game, &c. 3 13
Persons using hair powder 1 3 Horses.—Horses for riding or drawing earriages.

No.	Each Horse.	No.	Euch Horse.	No.	Each Horse.
1234567	£ s. d. 1 8 9 2 7 3 2 12 3 2 15 0 2 15 9 2 18 0 2 19 9	8 9 10 11 12 13 14	£ s. d. 2 19 9 3 0 9 3 3 6 3 3 6 3 3 6 3 3 6 3 3 6	15 16 17 18 19 20	£ s. d. 3 3 9 3 3 9 3 4 0 3 4 6 3 5 0 3 6 0

And so on at the same rate for any number of such horses 3 10 ing post-horse duty, each

Horses rode by butchers in their trade, each Where two only are kept, the second at

Horses for riding, not exceeding the height of 13 hands, each... Other horses of the height of 13

deners in their business.

Farm-horses occasionally used for drawing burdens, or let for drawing, for hire or profit, if not used for drawing any car-

riage chargeable with duty.

Horses used for the purpose of riding, or of drawing any carriage not chargeable with duty, by any tenant of a farm at a rack rent under £500 per annum, provided the person claiming the exemption keep only one such horse, and have no income exceeding £100 per annum from any other source.

s. 0

Horses used for riding by any bailiff, shepherd, or herdsman, where only one such horse is kept.

Horses used for the purpose of riding or of drawing any carriage not chargeable with duty, by any clearning finded in the large and the state of the state with duty, by any clergyman (including dissenters), provided the person claiming the exemption keep only one such horse, and have an income, whether arising from his ecclesiastical appointment or otherwise under £120 per annum.

Mares kept for the sole purpose of

breeding.

Horses kept by lieensed post-masters, may be used for husbandry, and for drawing fuel, manure, corn, or fodder, free from duty.

HORSE DEALERS. Every person exercising the basi- £ 3 ness of a horse dealer 12 10

more are kept, of whatever denomination the same may be, except £ s. horses bred by themselves, or kept as greyhounds 0 14 farming stock at least three months.

WINDOWS.								
No. of Windows.	Duly Yearly.	No. of Windows.	Duty Yearly.					
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Houses with more than 180 windows are charged 1s. 6d. for each window above that unmber, in addition to £46 11s. 3d.

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N.B.—No windows deemed stopped unless with stone, brick, or such other material as the wall or roof is chiefly composed of, unless they have been otherwise stopped up previous to the passing of this act, 43 Geo III. c. 161. Opening windows without notice, forfeits £10. Glass doors, or lights over doors, considered as windows. Windows of out-houses to be reckoned. A window lighting two rooms, or in two frames, to pay or in two rooms, or in two frames, to pay as two windows. Every window more than 12 feet high, including the frame, or 4 feet 9 inches wide if more than 3 feet 6 inches high, must be charged as two windows, except where belonging to shops,

warehouses, or licensed public-houses.

MALE SERVANTS in the capacity of
matte d'hotel, house-steward, master of the horse, groom of the chamber, valet de chambre, butler, under butler, clerk of the kitchen, confectioner, cook, house-porter, footman, running footman, coachman, groom, postilion, stable-boy, or helper in the stables of the master or mistress, gardener, park-keeper, game-keeper, huntsman, whipper-in, or by what-ever name or names male servants really acting in any of the said capacities shalf he called be called.

Each Each Euch Servant. Servant. Serrant.5 1 4 0 9 0 9 11 2 11 0 6 10 6 2 12 3 16 11 8 2

Above 11 at the rate of £3 16s. 6d. Bachelors, except Roman Catholic clergymen, pay £1. extra for each servant.

Waiters in taverus, &e. each Coachmen let on job or kept for the purpose of driving any public stage-coach or carriage, and for persons employed as guards to such stagecoaches 1

TABLES OF STAMPS, &c.

AGREEMENTS.

7 VICTORIA, cap. 21.—For and in respect of every Agreement, or Minute, or Memorandum of an Agreement, heretofore chargeable with the duty of One Pound under the head or title of "Agreement," in the Schedule to the Act 55 Gco. 3, c. 184 annexed, hereafter 2s. 6d.

Agreements chargeable with the duty of 2s. 6d. may be stamped within fourteen days after the making thereof without penalty; but if not stumped within that time, are liable to the penalty of ten pounds over and above the duty on the stamping

APPRAISEMENTS.

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£500 and upwards	1	0	0

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Articles of elerkship in any of Her Ma-jesty's courts at Westminster, £120; in any inferior courts, £60. Counterpart or duplicate, £1 15s.

Assignment of indenture where no new consideration granted, £1; but if more

than 1080 words, £1 15s.

Exemptions — Indentures of apprentices for sea service, and indentures for placing out poor children.

AWARD OR DECREET-ARBITRAL. When less than 2160 words, £1 15s.

When 2160 words or upwards, then for every entire 1010 words above the first, a further duty of £1 5s.

Bills of Lading, each......6d.

BILLS AND PROMISSORY NOT	
Not exceeding two months after	Longer
date, or sixty days after sight,	period.
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For £2 & not above £5	5s1	0	1	6
∆bove £5 5s20	1	6	2	0
2030	2	0	ည	6
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200 300	5	0	6	0
300 500	6	0	8	6
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20003000	15	0	25	0
3000	25	0	30	0

FOREIGN BILLS.

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The duty on a promissory note for the payment of any sum by instalments, or of several sums at different times, is the same as that on a promissory note payable within a period not exceeding two mouths

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N.B. Promissory notes for £100 or under are not to be drawn payable to the bearer on demand, except bankers' re-issuable potter which require a different able notes, which require a different שלנה שלני.

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ultimately recoverable shall be uncertain and without limit, £25; and where limited not to exceed a given sum, then the same duty as on a bond for such limited sum.

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Bond of relief to a cautioner, £1 15s. Bond for due execution of an office, £1 15s.

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Bonds not otherwise charged nor exempted, £1 15s.

Where any personal bond shall contain 2160 words or upwards, then for every entire 1080 above the first 1080 words, a further and progressive duty of £1 5s; but for mortgages or heritable bonds, £1. Charter from Superior. 9s.

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Exemptions. Public hospitals; also agricultural produce, farming stock, and implements of husbandry, provided the insurance shall be effected by a separate and distinct policy.

Policy or Sea Insurance.

By the 7 of Victoria, cap. 21, the stamp duties on policies of ser insurance have been reduced to the following scale, and distinction of conditioning for the following scale. the distinction of coasting and foreign

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For and in respect of every policy of assurance or insurance, or other instru-ment, by whatever name the same shall be called, whereby any in-urance shall be made upon any ship or vessel, or upon any goods, merchandize, or other property on board of any ship or vessel, or upon the freight of any ship or vessel, or upon any other interest in or relating to any ship or vessel which may lawfully be insured for or upon any voyage whatever, the following duties, where the whole sum insured shall not exceed one hundred pounds, and where the whole sum dred pounds, and where the whole sum insured shall exceed one hundred pounds insured shall exceed one immured pounds, then for every one hundred pounds, and and also for any fractional part of one hundred pounds, whereof the same shall consist; (that is to say,)

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dred pounds, as well as in respect of every full sum of one hundred pounds, which shall be thereby insured upon any separate and distinct interest.

And for and in respect of every policy of assurance or insurance, or other instrument whereby any such insurance as aforesaid shall be made for any certain term or period of time, the following rates or sums on every one hundred pounds, and also for any fractional part of one hundred pounds, whereof the same shall consist; (that is to say,)

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The inventory-duty is paid, in the first place, on the whole succession without leduction of debts, but the act 55th Geo. II. c. 184, sec. 51, provides for a return being given on proof of the debts being paid, so as to confine the duty to the net balance. This repayment must be claimed within theme waster but the time will be rithin three years; but the time will be rolonged on cause shown. If there be ny omission in the inventory, an addiional one must be lodged.

Legacies, Annuities, Residues, &c.
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Annuities are valued for legacy duty by the Northampton table 4 per cent.

Duty is not exigible on legacies or residues under £20; but if a legatee take two or more legacies under any testament which shall together be of the amount of £20., each shall be charged with duty, though each or either may be separately under that amount.

GENERAL EXEMPTIONS FROM ALL DUTIES.

GOVERNMENT STOCK AND FUNDS. Transfer of shares in government or parliamentary stocks or funds.
BANKRUPTS.

Assurances relating solely to lands or tenements, and mortgages of lands or tenements, or personal estate of bankrupts; powers of attorney, certificates of confor-mity, affidavits, and all other instruments relating solely to estates of bankrupts, or to proceedings under fiats. 6. Geo. 4, c. 16, sect. 98.

INSOLVENT DEBTORS.

Letters of attorney, affidavits, certificates, and other proceedings, instruments, or writings before, or under any order of, the Insolvent Debtors' Court, or before any justice of the peace acting in execution of the Act; and copies thereof. 1 & 2 Viet. c. 110, sect. 116.

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES.

Copies of rules, powers, warrants or letters of attorney, granted by trustees of friendly societies for transfer of shares in funds standing in their names; receipts for dividends in stocks or funds, or interest of exchequer bills, receipts or entries in books of receipt for money deposited in or received from funds of such societies; securities given by officers thereof; drafts or orders, forms of assurance, appointments of agents, instruments for revocation of such appointments, and other in-struments or documents made in pursuance of 10 Geo. 4, c. 56, sec. 37; Provided the sum assured to any individual, or to person nominated by or to claim under him do not exceed £200, 3 & 4 Vict. c. 73, sect. 37.

LOAN SOCIETIES.

Securities required from treasurers of loan societies; notes for repayment of loans; receipts or entries in books of receipt for money lent or paid; drafts or orders, appointments of agents, and other instruments required in pursuance of loan society acts or rules of the societies. 3 & 4 Vict. c. 110, sects. 12, 14. 5 & 6 Wm. 4,

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DIETRICHSEN and HANNAY will deliver Six 3s. 6d. Bottles of the Rondeletia, free of carriage, to any part of England, upon receipt of a Post-office Order for One Guinea.

DIETRICHSEN'S RONDELETIA SOAP.

This agreeable Toilet Soap, so much approved for softening and beautifying the skin, is perfumed with the admired fragrance of the Essence of Rondeletia, and has acquired the unqualified approbation and patronage of almost every lady of fashion. For perfuming the Portmanteau or Wardrobe, this Soap is preferable to the perfumed packets, which lose their fragrance, while this retains its odour for months, and may be eventually used as a highly scented Soap. Price One Shilling the Square.

[•] This was the Perfume so much admired and invariably used by his late Majesty King William the Fourth.

DIETRICHSEN AND HANNAY'S

ORIENTAL OIL,

UNEQUALLED FOR PROMOTING THE GROWTH OF THE HAIR,

Preserving it from Decay, and restoring it if injured or destroyed, rendering it of a fine soft silky appearance, and sustaining it in curl under the different varieties of atmosphere.

PREPARED AND SOLD BY

DIETRICESEN AND HANNAY,

Perfumers to Her Majesty the Queen, and the Royal Family,
63, OXFORD STREET, LONDON.

ALTHOUGH long possessed of the secret, DIETRICHSEN and HANNAY were precluded from submitting this invaluable addition to the Toilet for public patronage during the lifetime of the individual who divulged it to them, or whose head would inevitably have paid the forfeit of its disclosure, the parties successively employed in its preparation being bound under the most solemn oaths of secresy; and it had been kept inviolate upwards of three centuries.

A fine Head of Hair has, from the remotest ages, been estcemed the greatest ornament of Female Beauty, and in the rudest and most uncivilized countries great value is set upon a fine Head of Hair. The great care is proverbial, that is paid to the cultivation of the luxuriant tresses of the fair captives of the Harem, and art is there well known to succeed in outrivalling the far-famed beauties of Circassia.

The Oriental Oil has been employed for the purpose during the period of three centuries, and has been found undeviatingly successful in producing that object of all desires, a fine, long, soft, silky, Head of Hair.

DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY do not profess (as is done in some instances) that the properties of the ORIENTALOIL will produce Hair upon cast-iron; it will do no such thing, but if regularly applied it will re-produce the Hair where nature ordained its existence, if lost from eauses to which baldness is referable; it will promote the growth of the Hair generally,

PREVENT ITS FALLING OFF,

sustain it in curl, render it fine and soft as silk, and impart a brilliant lustre, for which it has no equal. The ORIENTAL OIL is a pure,

LIMPID, WHITE, VEGETABLE SUBSTANCE,

unsophisticated with the deleterious articles usually applied to dye Oils red, which are equally injurious to the Skin as to the Hair; and although an oily substance, the

ORIENTAL OIL DOES NOT RENDER THE HAIR GREASY,

and is therefore free from the general complaint against every other article in present use for the same purpose, including those filthy substances miscalled Bear's Grease, which in many instances are neither more nor less than a composition of Hog's Lard and Whale Oil, submitted to various manipulations to divest them of the fetid animal smell.

The laws of nature throughout creation exhibit one uniform principle; vegation, it is well-known, derives from the dews of the atmosphere a great portion of its support, and deprive it of which, it soon withers and dies; so the Hair, unless properly nourished, becomes weak and gradually drops off; for minute as a single Hair appears, if examined with a microscope, the human Hair will be found a perfectly hollow tube, with the surface covered with minute and innumerable porces resembling the Skin, and which if allowed to absorb anything of an injurious tendency the Hair is destroyed thereby; thus it will be observed that those persons subject to profuse perspiration, become bald early in life, which is merely caused by the acid caustic nature of the perspiration settling on the Hair and being absorbed, which entirely destroys it; but if the Oriental Oil be daily applied, it will prevent this taking place, and preserve the Hair free from injury; and if regularly applied to the heads of Infants, it entirely removes the seurf, without the assistance of the dandriff combs, an operation so distressing to the heads of Children. It is particularly recommended for the use of Ladies, as, although an oil and imparting to the hair a brilliant lustre, it is not greasy, and will not soil the lightest head-dress.

Price 3s. 6d. in 1-Pints, 6s. 6d. in 1-Pints, and in Pint Bottles, with Glass Stoppers, 12s. each.

DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY'S ORIENTAL OIL is particularly recommended to the notice of Merchants and Shippers, as well as Families proceeding to the East, being the only article in use for the Hair that will sustain a voyage across the Equator without becoming rancid.

DIETRICHSEN AND HANNAY'S IMPERIAL LIP SALVE,

IN CHINA BOXES AT ONE SHILLING EACH, is much approved, and will keep good for a great length of time.

DIETRICHSEN'S ROYAL KENSINGTON SOAP.

This Soap is a great improvement on the Old Brown Windsor Soap; and is sold at the same price, viz., in Packets contailing three squares, at One Shilling.

APPROVED ARTICLES FOR THE TOILET.

Sold by DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY, Perfumers to the Queen, 63, Oxford Street, London.

GENUINE RUSSIAN BEAR'S GREASE.

Bear's Grease being supposed to possess the properties of nourishing and preserving the Hair, has induced numerous articles to be sold under the denomination of Bear's Grease, which are neither more nor less than hog's lard and whale oil, submitted to various manipulations to divest them of the offensive smell, whereby purchasers are perpetually disappointed and disgusted with the nauseous effluvia emitted from the hair when the whale oil becomes warm by the parties taking exercise. DIETRICHSEN and HANNAY are convinced that if there is any efficacy in the use of Bear's Grease, it can only be when procured from the animal in its natural state, and having relations resident at Petersburg, are enabled to import it direct from Russia (where it can alone be obtained in any considerable quantity,) and they warrant that the Bear's Grease sold by them is exactly in the same state they receive it from abroad without the addition of any article whatever, but a little perfume to render it more agreeable. It is put up for sale in pots at 1s., 2s. 6d., and 5s., for exportation to warm climates, in glass jars with stoppers, at 4s. and 8s. each.

DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY'S POMADE,

For embellishing the appearance, and promoting the growth of the Hair.

This Pomade is recommended as possessing all the properties that are essential to the elegant appearance of the Hair; it renders it beautifully soft and glossy, and surprisingly encourages its growth; it will not prevent the Hair falling off, as that is a provision of Nature which takes place a ... nually, but it will promote a more rapid growth of the new hair than any other article offered to the Public for Sale. DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY, however, do not recommend its use to Ladics with auburn or light hair, as the application of this Pomade tends to darken the colour.—In Pots at 1s., 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d., and 5s.

FOR THE HEAD-ACHE.

DIETRICHSEN AND HANNAY'S CONCENTRATED SMELLING

The extreme pungency of these Salts proves them to be in a higher state of concentration than those heretofore in use, with the desirable advantage of being in bottles with air-tight stoppers, which prevent their decay, and are found to be a most useful appendage to the apartments of Invalids. In Cut Bottles, with Glass Stoppers, 2s. each.

DIETRICHSEN AND HANNAY'S NEW VEGETABLE

To those Ladies whose refined tastes value the appearance of delicacy and health, DIETRICHSEN AND HANNAY, Perfumers to the Queen and Royal Family, beg to recommend their NEW SOAP, prepared entirely from Vegetable Oils, as a most invaluable improvement in Toilet Soaps; it possesses all the detergent properties of the common Alkaline Soaps heretofore in use, without any of their injurious properties; it renders the Skin beautifully soft, smooth, and delicately white; removes all Redness, Freckles, Tan, and Sunburn, and justly ranks as the most agreeable, efficient, and harmless improver of the complexion in present use, and retains its agreeable perfume to the last. Sold in Packets of Three Squares at 1s. 6d., Six Squares, 3s.

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DIETRICESEN'S OLD EROWN WINDSOR SOAP.

This Soap, which has for a long series of years enjoyed the approbation of their customers, continues to be sold as heretofore in Packets of Three Squares at 1s.; Six Squares at 2s.; or Six two shilling Packets 10s.

DIETRICHSEN AND HANNAY'S ROYAL KENSINGTON SOAP.

This agreeable Soap is strongly recommended as a great improvement on the Old Brown Windsor, lathering more freely, and possessing more detergent qualities, yet leaving the skin soft and pleasant, as it contains much less alkali than the Old Brown Windsor; it is, notwithstanding, sold in Packets at the same price, viz:—Three Squares, One Shilling, Six

SHAVING TABLETS. For using without a Box, 1s. each.

GENUINE NAPLES SOAP. In Pots of various sizes, from One Shilling.

HANNAY AND DIETRICHSEN'S SHAVING CAKE.

Is universally approved for producing a soft oleaginous and permanent lather for shaving, equally lasting and far more agreeable than that produced by Naples Soap, and to gentlemen whose chins are tender, or who experience difficulty with hot. Price 2s., 1s. 6d., and 1s., and in Pots at 2s. 6d., and can be fitted into gentlemen's glasses of any size; it is also cut into Tablets for rubbing on the chin, at 1s. each.

DIETRICHSEN AND HANNAY'S IMPERIAL LIP SALVE.

In China Boxes at 1s., is an article much approved, and will keep good any length of time.

O'KELLY'S HAIR DYE.

This Dye will be found (in affording a more permanent dyc, and more natural colour) superior to every other dyc at present in use, it does not contain any article prejudicial to the growth of the hair, and it will not stain either the skin or the linen, and does not require any of the usual mess rubbed on the hair previous to using it.

Prepared by Thomas O'Kelly, late Valet to his Excellency Sadi Bey, formerly Persian Minister to the Court of England. Price, with directions, Six Shillings the Bottle.

THE PARISIAN FLUID.

A clear mucilaginous Liquid Preparation, for giving permanent smoothness to the hair when dressed. Price 2s. 6d.

VIOLET POWDER,

Dietrichsen and Hannay pay the greatest attention to the manufacture of this Article for the use of the nursery, and heir customers are pleased to approve it highly, it is sold in packets at 6d., is., and 2s. each.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS.

DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY'S SUPERIOR COLD CREAM.

The most efficacious and delightful Cosmetic ever offered to the Public.

The admirable qualities of this elegant article, in clearing, softening, and preserving the Skin, and in rendering the complexion delicately fair and beautiful, have occasioned it to supersede all others. Experience has increased its character—opposition more clearly shows its superiority. Its cooling balsamic qualities render it excellent for infants, as it keeps he Skin soft, cool, and free from dryness. It is highly recommended for the above purposes by most families and personges of distinction, who have experienced its pleasing effects.—In Pots at 1s. and 2s. 6d.

DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY'S STICKING PLAISTER.

This useful article is a great improvement on the old Court Plaister, as it will adhere until a cut is healed up, and does not come off when washing the hands.—Price Sixpence.

DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY'S

ROYAL EXTRACT OF LAVENDER

Is a pure extract of the Finest English Cultivated Lavender, unalloyed with the sickly additions so generally employed to perfume or rather spoil Lavender Water.

Yielding at all seasons of the year the Fragrant Odour of a Fresh Boquet of Lavender.

Those persons who prefer the fragrance of pure Lavender, by using this Extract may have it in its finest state, and it nearly four times the strength of common Lavender Water.

Price, in quarter-pints, 2s. 6d., half-pints, 4s., and pint bottles, 7s.

DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY'S TOOTH BRUSHES.

These Tooth Brushes are manufactured on an Improved method, which enables D. and H. to undertake that the hairs will not eome out (an evil so generally complained of,) and if in any instance it should occur, it is occasioned by some neglect of the workmen, and it would be a favour conferred upon D. and H. by their customer returning it, and selecting a nerfect one instead, for which no charge will be made. D. and H.'s assortment of Tooth Brushes is of a very extensive description—and they will be happy to make for inspection any other variety that can be suggested. Price One Shilling with

THE TRUE POMADE DIVINE.

As prepared for many years for the use of Her late Majesty Queen Charlotte.

The great usefulness of this excellent remedy is so well known to all who have applied it, that no encomium is necessary; and to those who are unacquainted with its virtues, a trial in the following eases will be its best recommendation:

It is useful for all sorts of Swellings and Bruises, occasioned by Falls or otherwise, and will prevent the many bad consequences of such accidents. For a Cancer before it is broke, and for sore Breasts, particularly in Lying-in. For a tiff neck, and for Swellings occasioned by the Evil. For the Piles, and will prevent a Fistula. For Gangrene, melting a little into the wound. For pains in the Stomach, rubbing it before the fire. If a little be well rubbed in for a few minutes on a Bruise or Pinch, it will prevent all blackness. Will also cure Scalds or Burns, applied directly.

If Gentlemen whose chins are tender, or after being exposed to the wind in riding or hunting, were to rub their chins with a little of this Pomade, they would be able to shave in the course of a quarter of an hour afterwards with the reatest case.

Price 2s. 9d. the Glass.

* As there are numerous counterfeits of this valuable Pomade in circulation, it is requisite to observe that this, thich is the only genuine preparation, prepared from the original recipe, has the words "Hannay and Dietrichsen, B, Oxford Street," engraved in and printed on the Government Stamp attached to each glass.

DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY'S

MUCH APPROVED SEIDLITZ POWDERS

These Powders, prepared according to the formula of that enulnent chymist, the late Sir Samuel Hannay, Bart., after making an elaborate analysis on the spot, of the waters from the far-famed Seidlitz Spring in Germany, will be found to contain all the medicinal properties of this celebrated water when in the recent state of being drawn from the earth, astly held in such high estimation, where Indigestion, Heartburn, or Bilions Affections prevail, and particularly beneficial persons residing in hot climates.

These Powders being nearly tasteless may be administered with ease where salts in any other form could not be taken.

As an Alterative they should be taken before breakfast; but for Heartburn or Acidity of the Stomach they may be taken at any time, being as refreshing as Soda Water, more efficueious, and their effect certain, and as a mild aperient are unequalled, with this peculiar advantage, that unlike all other purgatives the power is increased by frequent repetition.

Sold in Boxes at 2s. each, containing twelve doses, being the cheapest and most efficient preparation in present use.

SIR CHARLES SCARBOROUGH'S LOTION,

FOR BEAUTIFYING AND PRESERVING THE SKIN AND COMPLEXION.

DIETRICHSEN and HANNAY congratulate themselves upon having rescued from oblivion, and being enabled again to lay before the World of Fashion, that inestimable treasure, the LOTION FOR THE COMPLEXION, as prepared by that eminent Physician, SIR CHARLES SCARBOROUGH,* in days of yorc.

Having lately purchased of his descendants the whole of the valuable manuscripts left by the learned Doctor, Dietrichsen and Hannay were delighted at discovering the recipe by which Sir Charles prepared the unrivalled charm so justly celebrated by contemporary Poets,

as adding such brilliance to the

PEERLESS BEAUTIES OF KING CHARLES'S COURT.

But which, after the death of his first Royal Master, Sir Charles could not again be prevailed upon to make up, when the

SENSIBLY DIMINISHED,

Until renewed by the happy discovery of this valued Lotion, by a few applications of which those personal Disfigurements, Eruptions, Blotches, and Pimples on the Skin, are quickly banished, and the "human face divine" again shines forth in all its native loveliness. Ladies after travelling in the sun or wind will find all the irritation of the skin effectually removed by this Lotion. Gentlemen whose Chins are tender, will find it invaluable applied after the operation of Shaving.

The Lotion is sold in Bottles at 2s. 9d., at Dietrichsen and Hannay's Perfumery, Drug, Chemical and Patent Medicine Warehouse, 63, Oxford Street, London.

DIETRICHSEN AND HANNAY'S

VEGETABLE, ASTRINGENT, ANTISEPTIC TOOTH-POWDER,

Will be found superior to and more agreeable in use than any other Dentifrice, for beautifying and preserving the Tecth and Gums, its detersive qualities removing those Tartarous Substances which adhere to the interstices of the Teeth, without injuring the Enamel, and restoring them, however much discoloured by neglect, to a beautiful Transparent and Pearly appearance; by operating as an Anti-scorbutic, it gives a firmness and healthy appearance to the Gums, imparting the sweetest fragrance to the Breath, and by a continued use will preserve the Teeth firm and entire, prevent their decay, and fix them in the socket to the latest period.

Ladies and Gentlemen who had been previously much subject to the Tooth-Ache, find that by the continued use of Dietrichsen and Hannay's Tooth-Powder they become entirely free

from it.

DIETRICHSEN AND HANNAY'S VEGETABLE ANTISEPTIC TOOTH-POWDER, not containing either Mineral or Vegetable Acid, and being perfectly impalpable, renders the Teeth beautifully transparent, smooth, and highly polished.

The very distinguished Patronage bestowed upon this truly elegant Dentific preparation has so established its reputation that it is now considered an indispensable requisite at the Toilet of every Lady of Rank and Fashion.

Price 2s. 9d. each Box, or six boxes at one purchase, Fifteen shillings.

If purchased in the country observe it has the words "Hannay and Dietrichsen, 63, Oxford Street," printed in the Government Stamp, pasted round each Box, or it will not be genuine. D. & H. will forward a Box, free of carriage, to any part of the Kingdom, on receipt of a Post Office order for Three shillings and three pence.

^{*} Sir Charles Scarborough was Court Physician to King Charles the Second, and to the two succeeding Monarchs; he was eminent as a Physician, as an Astronomer, and celebrated for his graces as a Courtier; he discovered the star Cor Caroli, so denominated in memory of our Charles the First, and having attained the reputation of the ablest Physician of his day, died in 1603, and was buried at Cranford.

ASHLEY COOPER'S BOTANICAL PURIFYING PILLS.

ESTABLISHED by inpwards of forty years' experience, are prescribed by most of the eminent Physicians and Surgeons in London, and are always administered at several public Hospitals, as the only certain remedy for Gonorrhou, Gleets, Strictures, and all other forms of Venereal Disease, in either sex, euring in a few days, by one small Pill for a dose, with ease, secreey, and safety. Their operation is imperceptible; they do not require the slightest confinement, or any alteration of diet, beverage, or exercise. They do not disagree with the stomach, nor cause any offensive smell to the breath, as is the ease with all other medicines in use for these complaints, and after a cure effected by the use of these Pills, the parties will not experience any return of the complaint, as generally occurs after, taking Balsam of Copaiba, and other drugs of the like nature, which only possessing a local action, merely suppressed the complaint for a time without cradicating it from the constitution, and the Patients on undergoing a little more fatigue than ordinary, find all the symptoms return, and that they are suffering under the complaint as much as at first, and are at last constrained to have recourse to these Pills as the only certain cure. They are likewise a most efficient remedy for Pimpled Faces, Scurf, Scorbutic Affections, and all Eruptions of the Skin. Captains of vessels should make a point of always taking them to sea, their unrivalled efficacy in curing Seurvy being known throughout the world.

The following letter, selected from numerous other professional recommendations forwarded to the Proprietor, when he first offered these Pills to the Public, may be considered Interesting.

From that eminent Surgeon, the late Joshua Brookes, Esq., F. R.S., Professor of Anatomy, &c. &c.

DEAR COOPER,

Theatre of Anatomy, Blenheim-street.

I have tried your PlNs in numerous instances, and my candid opinion is, that they are a most improved system of treatment for those peculiar complaints for which you recommend them, curing with rapidity, and with a certainty that I had never before witnessed; but what I consider their most invaluable property is, that they entirely cradicate the complaint, and never leave those distressing secondary symptoms (that harass the patient for life) which usually arise after the use of those uncertain remedies, Mercury and Copaiba. I think you cannot fail to have a very large sale for

Believe me, yours, very truly, JOSHUA BROOKES.

"Dr. Borragan presents his compliments to Messrs. Hannay and Co., and writes to say, that having for some years prescribed Ashley Cooper's Pills to his patients, with the most successful results, he feels called upon to add his testimony to their great efficacy in curing sexual diseases, and they deserve well of the public and the profession. The Purifying Drops are also a most invaluable Anti-Scorbutic Medicine. Dr. B. has found them to be a decided specific for those eruptions of the skin which frequently appear at the rise and fall of the year."

- Street, June 12th, 1833. I cannot express the feelings which induce me to forward you my name in addition to those who have gratefully returned their thanks for a complete cure of Gonorrhea, by the use of Ashley Cooper's Botanical Pills. I beg increly to say, that I have experienced an entire cure from the small quantity of six boxes of those invaluable Pills, of a very urgent and distressing species of the above disorder, and my gratitude shall ever be evineed, in my strongest recommendation of them to all I may hereafter meet, suffering in the same manner. If this recommendation can be of the least service to you, I beg vou will accept of it, merely reminding you that, if made public, my residence may be omitted.

I am, Gentlemen,

Your much obliged and very obedient Servant, London, -

Your much obliged and very obedient Servant,

JOHN HARRISON.

ASHLEY COOPER'S BOTANICAL PURIFYING PILLS are sold in Boxes at 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. each, at DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY'S General Patent Medicine Warehouse, 63, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, who will forward a 2s, 9d. box, earefully packed, to avoid observation, free of earriage, to any part of the Kingdom, in return for a Post Office Order for Three Shillings, remitted post free, or any larger quantity at the like rate.

HEALTH RESTORED AND PRESERVED BY

DYSON'S DIGESTIVE ANTIBILIOUS PILLS.

A Specific for the Prevention and Cure of Disorders of the Digestive Organs, (with the train of Calamities attending thereon,) for Bilious and Nervous Diseases.

It is an established fact, that almost all the diseases to which the human frame is subject, owe their origin to some derangements of those parts of the body usually denominated "Digestive Organs." These consist of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, and their duty is respectively to receive the food, to prepare it for its especial purpose a supply of new blood to nonrish the system—and when this is effected, to earry off the useless residue. It must therefore be evident to the most ordinary mind, that if any of these operations be impeded, derangement of function must take place; there will either be Slekness of Stomach, accompanied with an inordinate secretion of Bile, Relaxation of the Bowels, or Costiveness; these give rise to Head-aches, Palpitation of the Heart, Cough, and Difficulty of Breathing, General Fever, and a long catalogue of diseases not usually described, but well known under the expressive terms "Bllious" and "Nervous." To prevent the occurrence of these maladies is an undoubted desideratum, but to cure them when existing, is a matter of much greater importance. Both, however, may be effected by remedies that will stimulate the organs to a proper performance of their functions -- thus: to give tone to the Stomach; to excite the Liver to a healthy secretion of Bile; and to regulate the action of the Bowels. It is allowed by all that "Prevention is better than eure;" to preserve the Digestive Organs, therefore, in a healthy working condition, is a sure way to prevent disease. To effect this, a dose of the Digestive Pills, taken once or twice a week, is all that is necessary; and when disease has already set in, the more frequent use of them will perform a cure. Dyson's Digestive Pills are adapted to all ages and both sexes. The most delicate females may take them under any circumstances. They are sold in boxes at 1s. 11d. and 2s. 9d. each, by appointment of the Proprietors, at Dictrichsen and Hannay's Patent Medleine Warehouse, 63, Oxford Street, London, only, whose name and address is printed in the Governtuent Stamp round each box, without which they are not genulue.

Dr. DE SANCTIS's

RHEUMATIC AND GOUT PILLS,

PREPARED BY BARTHOLOMEW DE SANCTIS, M.D.

LICENTIATE of the ROYAL COLLEGE of PHYSICIANS, LONDON

The unfailing efficacy of Dr. De Sanctis's Pills for the cure of Gout and Rheumatism, has been tried in an extensive Practice, and their uniform success fully warrants Dr. De Sanctis in offering them for general use, as a specific, and the only one, for the cure of Gout, Rheumatism, Rheumatic

Gont, Lumbago, &c.

Suffice it to say that these Pills do not contain Colchicum or any other deleterious Drug; they are perfectly innocent, and may be administered to the most delicate individuals. The Dose is one Pill every eight hours until cured: the first dose will begin to mitigate the most violent attack within four hours of its administration; and a Patient writhing under the most malignant attack of Gout or Rhenmatism, may rely on its removal within forty-eight hours.

Dr. De Sanctis lays before the Public the following letters from some of his Patients, which speak a higher eulogium of the efficacy of the Medicine than any representation he could make himself.

"Cheltenham.

"Dear Sir,—When your name was mentioned to me by a friend, I certainly was sceptical of your being able to afford me any more relief than such as I had before obtained; but your most invaluable Pills have certainly cured me, and had I not obtained them, I as certainly should have been before this a corpse. I have been for five and forty years a martyr to the horrid complaint of Gout, which in sufferings must be equal to the torments of hell, and during this long period I have tried every Remedy that mouey could procure or the most eminent Medical talent could suggest. I have taken Colchicum in every form, and in very large doses, both with and without Opium, but unfortunately found the more Medicine I took the more frequently the attacks returned, increasing in violence every time, and each attack becoming of longer duration frequently of late from six weeks to two months), the most powerful remedies baving at last failed to exert any influence on the complaint. The delay that occurred in consequence of my having to write to you ere I could obtain the Pills, allowed the complaint to increase more than it had ever done before, for both my legs, which of late years have been attacked simultaneously, and swelled to the size of my head, on the last occasion swelled up my thighs, and but for the timely arrival of your Pills no doubt would have got into my Stomach, and then, as our immortal poet says, "In a coffin I'd popp'd off," instead of being here to return you my most grateful, sincere, and heartfelt thanks; the effect produced by your most inestimable Pills was wonderful; in a short time after taking the first dose I fancied myself caster, but made up my mind to refer it only to a false confidence; but my astonishment was excessive when at the end of six hours I found the swelling begin to diminish, and in five days I found myself completely cured, and without any of those symptoms of lassitude and debility being left behind, which have always lasted for many days after every previous attack for the last ten y

"Your most sineero Well-wisher, and Resuscitated Patient,

"To Dr. DE SANCTIS."

"Sir,—I think that, without single exception, I have suffered more from Gout than any other individual ever endured, the pain has been so intense (without the slightest diminution) for three and four weeks at a time, that I have frequently been obliged to have a nurse by me day and night, striking my foot with a stick, to moderate the pain by inflicting another, until I have sometimes had my foot so black that it has not recovered its colour for months; at the commencement of the last attack I procured some of your Pills, and to my very great satisfaction they immediately relieved me and prevented its further inroad, and I have now been free from it for eighteen months.

"I am, yours very truly,

"To Dr. DE SANCTIS." "FRANCIS HEATH."

"Brighton.

"Sir,-The wonderful efficacy of your wonder-working medicines is almost incredible; fifteen years ago I was attacked with acute Rheumatism, from having slept in a damp bed while travelling in Flanders, the torture arising from which has been of the most agonising description, for although at intervals I have been free from pain (had it been incessant I must have put an end to my existence) I have been been more or less subject to it ever since, and when the attacks came on, I felt as though I was being torn asunder. In fifteen hours from the first dose of your Pills (but mind I took two of them) I was materially relieved, and at the expiration of a week I had not the slightest trace of my enemy left; as you decline to let me have the prescription in consequence of your intention of introducing it as a Patent Medicine, you are free to publish this communication if you think proper, for the Pills deserve to be generally known.

"I am, Sir, your obedient Servant, "To Dr. De Sanctis." "W. WEST."

"WM. LAMBERT."

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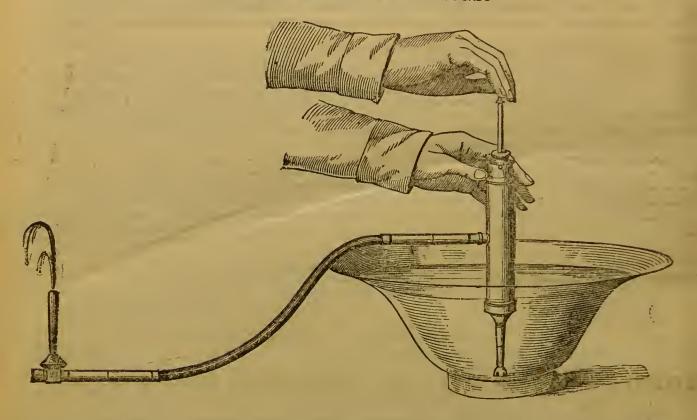
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Garthshore, are singularly efficacious in disorders and indispositions where the strength is impaired, where the viscera and other parts are too much relaxed and deprived of their proper tone, exerting air influence over the whole nervous system, promoting and restoring the secretion of nature into proper ler, and re-establishing good health, however much debilitated; whether arising from natural causes, the consequence of hot climates, immoderate use of tea, or ardent spirits, sedentary employment, imper administration of mercury, dissipated pleasure, indulgence, solitary vice, intense study, grief, appointment, anxiety of mind, and other causes; gradually and agreeably relieving and curing those cless symptoms of lowness of spirits, nervous debility, loss of appetite, wind on the Stomach, swimming the Head, palpitation of the Heart, impotence, barrenness, inward decay, muscular imbecility, seminal akness, atrophy, defect of memory, impaired vision, trembling of the hands, oppression of the breast, tless nights, with dreams and horrors of the mind, and other symptoms of those disorders, which, Proteus e, are continually varying, and upon every fresh attack of which, the Patients imagine themselves e, are continually varying, and upon every fresh attack of which, the Patients imagine themselves ealied by disorders that they never felt before, which not only affect the body, but frequently the mind, idering the party fretful and peevish, putting them in continual fear of death; in short, nervous disclers, from whatever cause arising, give way before the effects of this inestimable Medicine, and all that in of symptoms that so dreadfully affect the human frame, will in a short time be succeeded by cheerfulness il lasting health.

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This invaluable Ointment generally succeeds in effectually curing (in the space of a fortnight or three weeks) those diseases of the eye attended with sore eyelids and loss of the eyelash, frequently the after effects of the measles, even when other remedles have failed, and when some of the first Oculists in London have declared a cure hopeless. DIETRICHSEN & HANNAY having long and extensively used this olntment with the most favourable results, recommend it strenuously to their Customers and the Public as the best remedy for the above class of disease of the eye that has ever been brought forward for sale. It possesses an advantage peculiar to itself, viz., that it does not cause any smarting or other uneasiness not even at the moment of application, so much so, that no child will resist its application. If children, who are subject to styes on the eyelid, have a little of this Ointment applied to the eyelld for a few nights at going to rest, it will entirely remove the stye, and the patient will not be subject to them as before. It is sold in Potsat 2s. 9d. each, or will be forwarded earriage free, to any part of the Kingdom, in return for a Post-Office Order for 3s. 3d. The following are testimonials of the effect of the Ointment, from individuals who have made use of it.

-After suffering dreadfully from a severe attack of acute Ophthalmia in both my eyes, attended with excessive pain and restlessness, I am again perfectly restored to sight by the use of your Ointment, which immediately gave me ease and rest, and in less than a fortnight most effectually removed the complaint. I am convinced the more general knowledge of your Ointment for Discoss of the Fermi knowledge of your Ointment for Diseases of the Eye would be attended with the greatest good to the public, and you are at liberty to refer at all times to my case, as a proof of the benefit which may be expected from its application in similar attacks.

I remain, dear Sir,
Yours very truly,
F. RICHMAN.

SIR,—Being aware of the extraordinary efficacy of your Eye Ointment, I provided myself with a few Boxes on my visit to Brighton last Christmas, in order that, should I meet with any objects afflicted with Diseased Eyes, I might have the opportunity of alleviating their sufferings. I met with two cases, and the decided and speedy good effects arising from the application of you Ointment induces me to send you the particulars.

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The first case was that of Margaret Lindridge aged twenty two years, whose eyes had been bad about twelve years; the Inflammation of the lids was extensive, and the Eyelash entirely removed, and attended with constant irritation and discharge. This woman had been under numerous medical men, and was considered incurable. The Ointment was applied for about a month, and effected a most complete cure. This was last Christmas, and the disease has in no respect re-appeared; the Eyclash is restored, and she is now in that respect perfectly well.

The second case was almost miraculous. The patient, John Hill, being a man upwards of sixty-seven years of age, and he did not recollect the time when his eyes were not bad. This man had had every advice. Your Ointment was applied,

and the result was a perfect cure in about a month.

I cannot conclude these representations without expressing to you my entire confidence in the unerring good effects of this remedy.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient Servant,
ANNA FEATHERSTONHAUGH.

SIR,—I have the pleasure to inform you, that the Box of Ophthalmic Ointment has completely cured the eyes of a young Lady of this place. Her eyes had been violently affected with Inflammation of the Lids, for more than ten years. She had tried various remedies, and had been under the care of many eminent Medical Practitioners, without any benefit. It is now gratifying to see her, her appearance is so much improved.

I should feel obliged by your sending me, by the first conveyance, a few boxes of the Ointment: there are two or

three persons waiting for it.

or H.
I remain,
Yours respectfully,
ELIZ. HIGHMAN.

SIR,—Our daughter being perfectly restored to sight in a few weeks, by the use of your Remedies for Diseases of the Eye, after suffering severely from Acute Ophthalmia during

Regent Street, Westminster, | four months, two of which she attended at the Eye Infirmary, April 29, 18 7. | Warwick Street, without receiving any sensible benefit, we beg to acknowledge our decided opinion of the powerful efficacy of these preparations, and do strongly recommend their use to all persons afflicted with inflammation in the Eyes.

Wer main, sir,
Your very obliged Servants,
JOSEPH & MARGARET ROOM.

Belvidere Road, Lambeth, April 18, 1837.

GENTLEMEN,—I have the pleasure of communicating to you a most successful case of cure effected by the use of your Ophthalmic Ointment. My daughter, now fifteen years of age, has suffered from nine months old (at which time she had the measles) with sore eyes, of such a description as to be pitiable to contemplate; much light or the least wind so distressed her, that she was obliged to keep them bandaged up. She had been under the treatment of every respectable Oculist in London and I had had most of the private remediate the control of the private remediate the private remediate the private remediate the control of the private remediate the private remedia dies on sale applied, but without success, all of which rendered her the worse, from the torturing effect they had, but which was not the ease with your Ointment, which did not cause any smarting; and I am happy to say, by continuing its use for three weeks, she was completely eured. I consider the Ointment to be of so valuable a description, that you will be at liberty to publish this communication if you think pro-

I am, Gentlemen, Your obedient Servant,

To Messrs. Dietrichsen & Hannay.

W. SHERWOOD, Carpenter and Builder.

MRS BENNETT, of 28, James Street, Commercial Road East, had suffered from severe Eyelids (left by the measles) for upwards of eighteen years; was entirely cured by using one pot of DIETRICUSEN & HANNAY'S Ophthalmic Ointment, and has not experienced the least inconvenience since.

SAMUEL THOMAS SEYMOUR, 2, Castle Court, call-boy at the Princess's Theatre, 13 years old, had a speck on the cornea of the left eye, both eyelids sore, and entirely lost the eyelashes, arising in the first instance from severe cold; was cured in three weeks by the use of DIETRICHSEN & HAN-NAY'S Ophthalmie Ointment.

FREDERICK EARL, St. Clement's Danes School, 15 years of age, had been subject to sore Eyelids and loss of Eyelashes from infancy; at 10 years old was affected with Speck, and total loss of sight of the right eye; was entirely cured by using the Ointment for three months, during which time the Speck was entirely taken up, and the vision completely restored restored.

August, 1843.

GENTLEMEN,—In reply to your enquiries, I have used your Ophthalmic Ointment, in several severe cases of inflamed Eyelids; also, in some instances, of Speck on the cornea, and have always found it successful; in addition to its effects being certain, I find it does not cause the least uncasiness or smarting; I can therefore recommend its use in such cases with the utmost confidence.

Your chedlent Servent

Your obcdlent Servant, T. WRIGHT Member of the Royal College on surgeons.

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FOR THE CURE OF

Scrofula, Scurvy, Leprosy, Scorbutic Affections, Eruptions and Pimples on the Face, Swellings or Ulceration in the Neck, Sore Breasts, and all disorders attended with painful Swellings, or with Morbid and Irritating Eruptions of the Skin, Open Wounds, and Sores, etc.

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OF all diseases which affect the human body, there are none more severe, more dangerous, or more painful, than those of Serofula, Seurvy, Leprosy, and Seorbutie Affeetions, with the endless variety of morbid and irritating eruptions of the skin concomitant thereto; indeed, there is searcely a family in the universe, either rich or poor, that is not directly or indirectly affected with Scrofula, or where its latent effects are not occasionally visible, being apparently the visitation denounced against succeeding generations, and for which the faculty have hitherto considered there were no means of cure, and its increase to the present alarming extent is the consequence. Look around you and see how many individuals, in the prime of life, are daily falling victims to this complaint! who might have been so easily cured by one medicine, and by that medicine alone, namely, C. S. CHEDDON'S FAMED HERBAL TONIC PILLS, which have been the means of restoring hundreds to perfect health, after many of the most Scientific Medical Men in London, and elsewhere, have said nothing more could be done for them, and who were left te drag on a miserable existence from day to day until death should terminate their sufferings; many of these persons have been discharged from the Public Hospitals, and some from her Majesty's service, as incurable, and in a short space of time have been entirely cured by this Invaluable Medicine.

How many individuals there are seen daily with Scrofulous Tumours on different parts of the Body, Eruptions in the Skin, and Scrofulous Sores, which to every eye, is a great disfigurement; for these complaints the most eminent of the Faculty have tried nearly every remedy, without success—as a last resource, they recommend the sea side, which frequently increases the virulence of the disease! if it does otherwise, it only allays its progress for a short time, when it generally breaks out in a much more malignant form than it had previously appeared, and death ensues as the inevitable consequence!

The extraordinary efficacy of C. S. CHEDDON'S Invaluable Pills have been repeatedly proved in the most inveterate cases of Scrofula and Cutaneous Diseases, after many eminent Physicians and Surgeons had pronounced them incurable, and after numerous Surgical Operations had been performed without success, and, in many instances, after life was despaired of by the medical attendants.

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Mr. CHEDDON, feeling convinced of the importance of this Medicine to the interest and welfare of society,

recommends no family to be without it, and assures them that there is not any ingredient of an injurious nature in their composition, and that their use cannot be detrimental in the slightest degree to the most delicate constitution, and Children of the most tender age may take them in half the usual quantities. It is not requisite to make any alteration in Diet during their use, or for the Patient to neglect his usual occupation.

Mr. CHEDDON submits for Public Inspection the following Copies of Letters received by him from eminent Physicians and Surgeons, who are in the habit of prescribing his Pills; also from individuals who have derived relief and cure from this Inestimable Medicine, the peculiar properties of which are, that it expels disease from the human frame, without having any visible action on he body, or purging in the slightest degree, but by its benign and certain influence, increases the Appetite, invigorates the Constitution, re-establishes Good Health, and literally creates the animal economy anew. They may be taken under any circumstances by the most delicate individual, without the slightest apprehension from taking cold, or the least necessity for the Patient to refrain from pursuing his usual avocations, nor is the slightest alteration in diet requisite, only observing to adopt that which the palate relishes.

They are sold in Boxes at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 1ls. each, Wholesale and Retail, at Hannay and Dietrichsen's General Patent Medicine Warehouse, 62, Oxford Street, London, whose name and address will, in future, be printed in the government stamp affixed to each Box, without which they will not be genuine; persons in the country who experience any difficulty in obtaining them, can procure them direct by writing to Hannayand Dietrichsen, 63, Oxford Street, London, who will forward a 1s. 1½d. Box free of Carriage to any part of the Kingdom, in return for 1s. and a four-penny piece, sent post free: a 2s. 9d. Box, free for a Post Office Order of 3s. 4d.; a 4s. 6d. Box, free for a Post Office Order of 5s.; and an 11s. Box, free to any part for a Post Office Order for 12s.

" fo Mr. Cheddon, "Bond Street, Feb. 10, 1834.

"Sir,—I return you my sincere thanks for the enre your Medicine has lately performed upon me; I had been suffering from severe pains in my back and loins and loft side for many mouths, and had become much emaciated; apparently my whole frame was entirely worn out; from having been above fourteen stone I sunk down to nine and a half, when I began to take your Pills, which I found relief from after taking a few days, and by continuing them they restored me to perfect health. I consider my life was entirely saved by your Medicine; three Medical Gentlemen, whom I had the greatest confidence in, rather advised me not to trouble myself with Medicine, as they considered it perfectly useless. You are at liberty to make what use you think proper of this.

"I remain, your obedient servant,
"SAMUEL DAWSON."

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Von most assuredly deserve the thanks of society for presenting it with such an invaluable cure for Coughs. For years past, during the winter months, and always on foegy days, have I heretofore been compelled to confine myself a close and solitary prisoner in my library, to prevent the possibility of being tempted to join in conversation, the exchement of which blood-vessel; at the commencement of the present season by your kind liberality I commenced taking the Medicine you sent, feetly cured—a cure not to have been expected at my advanced age—80 years;—but I persevered in taking it mut I had consumed the whole twelve bottles. Your situation in life I know places you beyond the necessity of preparing an article of the kind for your retirement, and compelled to provide it in quantities equal to the boundless waters, and you may rely upon it, that I allocated by myriads of my former fellow sufferers, for a share of your bounty, and I myself it we apply for the first, usefully; whenever you have made it up for sale, send me one thousand bottles.

T. Mulreaddy, Esq.

Chester, 19 Me. 1934

RESPECTED FRIEND, Chester, 12 Mo., 1934 Thou hast my sincere thanks for the Samaritan present; the Medicine hath had the promised effect, and completely lustitution thou wilt fix on.

Chester, 12 Mo., 1834

eured my trying Cough; if thou wilt let me have a quantity in a targe bottle, I will in return enter the name to any Chartable

T. MULREADDY, Esq.

Thine,
JACOB ROBERTS.

DEAR SIR,—The effect of your Medicine in curing our children of the Hooping Cough, has been like magic, for which in and Mrs. Wilson in particular, return our grateful acknowledgements, and the little W.'s shall not fail ere long to thank you in person. Rely on it, in our family you will be styled Doctor in future.

Believe me, yours, very sincerely,
J. WILSON.

The Cough Medicine you sent me is certainly a most surprising remedy; six days ago I was unable to breather the more I coughed, the worse it was, and it, in its own turn, produced a constant excitement of coughing. I am now about, to the wonder of my friends and neighbours, entirely free from Cough; one small phial of your inestinable medicine ten years back, would have saved me not less than £3000, in medical fees; but it would have done more, it would have saved my having had to swallow from time to time upwards of a hogshead of their nanseous, and as they all proved, useless drugs. The agreeable flavour of the medicine is a great recommendation; I think you ought to put it up, and sell it to the public, and if press on your consideration the propriety of making it up for sale: it would prove an enormous fortune for your grand-children. If you make up your mind to do so, as I am what the world styles an idle man, you may enlist me in your service, in any way that you think would be useful. But I should advise you to piace the management in the hands of one of the great Medicine house, Oxford Street, are being advertised in all the papers here as wholesale agents for Rainsbotton's Gorn Solvent—which, by the bye, my girls all say is really a cure,—and many other incdicines. I should say this would be a very good house, Oxford Street being one of the most public situations in London. All join me in kind remembrance to yourself and Mrs. M.

THOS. MULREADDY, Esq.

Believe mc, yours, very truly, ROBERT GRANT

MR. MULREADDY begs to observe that to publish copies of the whole of the letters he has received of the above tenor, would require several volumes; the selection here presented he considers quite sufficient, but begs to say that upon tria. of his Coug. ELIXIR, it will give itself the best recommendation. It will be sold by his appointment, wholesale and retail, by his Agents, Messes. Dietricusen & Hannay, 63, Oxford Street, London; and retail by every respectable Vendor of Medicines, in the Country, in Bottles at 1s. 14d., 2s. 3d., and 4s. 6d. each.

Mr Mulreaddy desires to return his sincere thanks to the numerous Medical Gentlemen, who, having tried his Elixir, recommended it to their Patients as the best remedy for the lingering and troublesome Cough that was so prevalent during the winter of 1836, with all those who had suffered from Influenza: but more especially to those Gentlemen who, with great liberality, have forwarded him certificates of its efficacy, with permission to publish them, but which, in deference to the general wishes of the Profession, he refrains from doing.

Purchasers should observe that it is wrapped up in white paper, on which, in a blue label with white letters, is printed the words, "Mulneaddy's Cough Elixin," prepared by Thomas Mulneaddy, Liverpool, and sold, by his appointment, at HANNAY & Co's. Patent Medicine Warehouse, 63, Oxford Street, London, by whom Country Booksellers and Druggists are supplied, at the usual Trade Prices.

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Which has never failed in a single instance to prevent the communication of the above highly Injurious Disorder if used as directed, within eight hours after an impure connexion, has now stood the test of Eighty Years' trial with increased and increasing honour to its discoverer, and cannot fail to render his name Immortal to the remotest ages, and upon whom the British Parliament proposed to confer a National Grant for having produced the greatest benefit that Science had ever bestowed on mankind, but which, upon the question being put by the Chairman, he rose, and magnanimously declined accepting.

Long experience in every part of the civilized World having firmly and incontrovertibly established the reputation of Hannay's Specific, its universal adoption throughout the Navy and all the Camps and Garrisons during the Continental War, and its undiminished celebrity both at home and abroad, down to the present period, is its best eulogium, and renders it unnecessary for the Proprietors to make further observation than insert the following document, which is a copy of Sir Samuel's Original Address to the Public on the Baronet's first Promulgating his discovery to the World, the contents

of which the test of time has declared unimpeached.

"TO THE PUBLIC, London, October 7, 1762.

could induce me to put my name to an invention, which, from its very great importance to mankind, may raise doubts in the minds of some, with regard to its efficacy. But the many, various, and undoubted proofs, which have arisen from experiments, made to ascertain the Preventive Powers of what I now offer to the Public, enable me to pledge myself to the world, that it is Infallible in its operation, and, instead of its being hurtful, Highly Friendly to the constitution. My profession having led me to researches of this kind, I think myself extremely happy in being the means of putting, in time, an entire end to that cruel disorder, which has been the scourge of the human race for several ages. The nature of the subject will not permit me to expatiate upon it in a public paper; but as I flatter myself that I have some character to lose, I hope no one will do me the injustice to suppose, that I would, from the prospect of any profit, attempt to impose an inefficacious invention upon the public. By its own merit the thing itself must stand or fall; and should the honesty of the Inventor be doubted, his common sense might be trusted in a matter where, in case of failure, detection must immediately follow.

"In a paper round each bottle, particular directions for using the Lotion are given. It is only necessary to observe here, that the application is external, and need be used but once, that it has no visible effect upon the part, though its power is infallible; and no change of climate, nor length of time, can alter its quality or diminish its efficacy.

"SAMUEL HANNAY."

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This Invaluable Ointment, the discovery of that able and Scientific Surgeon, William Carpenter, Esq., of Brist extensively used by the faculty and families, as the most certain remedy for the Cure of Ulcerated Sore Legs, Chilb breaking out in Children's Heads and behind their Ears, Sore or Inflamed Eyes, Burns of the Charles, Chapped 11 Eruptions of every description, Cancerous, Scrofulous, or Indolent Tumours, Enlargement of the Glands, White Swel

Bruises, Ringworm, Scurvy, &c., &c.

The advantage possessed by this Ointment over all others is, that it will not heal up the surface of a wound, leaving of matter; but it will first bring all the matter to the surface, and finally heal it without its breaking out again. tollowing certificates, selected from some hundreds, will satisfy every one of its decided superiority:

"Dr. Clarke has used the FRIEND IN NEED OINTMENT in about thirty-five cases that have come under his care, and is of opinion it will cure those Complaints for which It is recommended SOONER and with more certainty than any application he has ever tried or heard of; he can therefore confidently recommend it.

"London, Feb., 1837."

"Sir,
"I shall feel obliged by your sending me half a dozen
pots of the Friend in Need Ointment; my little girl has
received great benefit from it. The Scorbutic Humour, which she has been so long afflicted with, has entirely left her. I should certainly recommend you, as an act of justice to yourself and the public, to make it generally known, and as a cure for those terrible complaints, the Ringworm and Scorbutic Humours.

"I am, yours, &c. "EDWARD DAY.

" Carlisle Place, Lambeth."

"Sir,

"From the great relief I have found in using Friend in Need Ointment to my feet, which have for some considerable time in a bad inflamed state much so as to prevent my walking, I am in duty I to thus acknowledge it, and say it is the only thing has given me relief out of the many applications I tried.

"I am, Sir, yours, &c. " High Street, Homerton."

"Mrs. Wear was afflicted with a severe wound i ancle from an accident, attended with great pain for three months. Having used various applications withou cess, she made a trial of the Priend in Need Oint which in a short time completely healed it. It has since time remained in a sound state.
"5, Rosemary Street, Bristol."

The Proprietors feel convinced the above are sufficient to satisfy the most incredulous of its extreme healing powers when other remedies have failed, and will induce private families to keep a Stock of the Friend in Need by them.

The Friend in Need Ointment is sold only in Pots with covers, at 1s. 12d. and 2s. 9d. each; but from the reputation remedy has acquired, it is imitated in various ways, it is therefore requested to observe, that unless it has the "Hannay and Dietrichsen, 63, Oxford Street," printed in white letters in the Government Duty Stamp pasted on each it is not genuine. H. and D. will forward a 1s. 12d. Pot, carriage-free, upon a receipt of a remittance of 2s., or a 2 Pot, carriage free, for 4s. 6d., to any part of the kingdom.

Dr. Denman's Tonic Pills,

For immoderate secretions and female weaknesses, prepared from a prescription of the late Dr. Denman, an eminent sician accoucheur, and obstetric professor, need only a fair trial to convince the most sceptical of their efficacy in bating these formidable diseases, which, if not arrested as soon as the premonitory symptoms supervene, lay the found of that fatal malady consumption, so truly considered the "Oppnobrium Ars Medicorum."

Dr. Denman's Pills are a safe and elegant preparation; they give tone and vigour to the extremities of the sec vessels; they do not require confinement during their administration, or restraint of living; on the contrary, the particle should be generous, but not stimulating, all vinous and fermented drinks being avoided.

It is universally acknowledged that immoderate secretions prove as injurious to the female constitution as perm obstructions, consequently in cases which have not had early attention, and where there is great prostration of structions dwith general emaciation of the body, nothing has proved so efficacious in giving speedy relief to these districts of the publish them. The symptoms usually attending these formidable complaints, are weakness and pain a small of the back, attended with a paleness of the face, with, sometimes, a greenish tinge of the complexion, loss of tite, indigestion, nausea, fainting, palpitation of the heart, and disturbed respiration, the eyelids becoming sweller tumid. tumid.

This invaluable medicine may be administered to females of any age with perfect security; it allays all local tion, gives tone and vigour to the constitution, purifies the system, and is particularly applicable in all cases of related and debility of the system, being the only medicine on sale calculated successfully to combat the relaxation induced in

sidence in the East.

They are sold in boxes at 2s. 9d. each, and in bottles, for taking abroad, at 11s. and 22s., and no lady should the proceeding to a tropical climate without, at least, one bottle of this invaluable medicine.

Messrs. Hannay and Dietrichsen, 63, Oxford Street, London, are appointed the exclusive Agents for the sale of Denman's Tonic Pills, purchasers will therefore please to observe, that they cannot be obtained elsewhere. H. & Expressed a box of them, free of corriers to any part of the biggedom, an account of a part of the process of the p forward a box of them, free of carriage, to any part of the kingdom, on receipt of a post-office order for 3s.

Dr. Kitchener's Ginger Lozenges.

THESE Lozenges, faithfully prepared from a Receipt of the late Dr. Kitchener, so celebrated for his writings on Dor Economy, are the strongest preparation of Ginger in a solid form extant, and will be found extremely beneficial in of Nervous and Hypochondriaeal Affections arising from Flatulence, attended with Cholic, Cramp, Spasm, Wind of Stomuch, &c., and they will be found a most valuable acquisition to Travellers; a few of these Lozenges taken occasion will sustain nature a much longer period against the effect of cold than any other stimulant. The efficacy of Ginger so well known, it is unnecessary to expatiate on its properties further than by observing that it is not productive of those ill effects consequent on the use of those spices whose virtues reside in an aerid oil.—In Eoxes, price 1s. 12d.

WEIR'S DIGESTION POWDERS For the cure of Indigestion in all its Forms, E and Stomach complaints, Headache, Heartburn, Flatulency, and all other Consequences of Indigestion.

Indigestion is one of the most common diseases to which persons are liable. It consists in a want of appetite, flatu heartburn, pain in the region of the stomach, and several nervous symptoms, which vary much in different cases. restoration of tone to the stomach, and the general system, and the immediate removal of the painful symptoms disease, are therefore the objects to be sought in its cure. These Powders, which have had an extensive and most succ trial, are confidently recommended for those purposes; they mlx and assimulate with the food, and may be taken i quantity without injury, as they contain no Caloinel or other preparation of Mercury, Antimory, or any no material. Sold in Packets at 1s. 12d., and Bottles at 10s. each, by Dietrichsen and Hannay, 63, Oxford Street, who purchased from the inventor the sole right of ninking this Powder; every Packet will therefore be authenticated by it evietr name and address printed in the Government Stamp affixed to each.

ALBERT RAU'S CELEBRATED GERMAN OINTMENT

FOR THE CURE OF

RHEUMATISM.

Prepared and Sold only by Dietrichsen & Hannay, 63, Oxford Street, London, who have purchased the Recipe and the sole and exclusive right to compound and sell the same.

Or the various diseases which afflict the human body, none are more distressing or difficult to cure than the Rhematism and Gout; and the Medical profession and others have in vain essayed to discover a curative process which shall subdue those painful maladies without making inroads on the constitution. The want of success in those essays is to be attributed and Gout; and the Medical profession and others have in vain essayed to discover a curative process which shall subdue those painful maladies without making inroads on the constitution. The want of success in those essays is to be attributed principally to the mistaken notions formed as to the cause of the diseases; but at last the celebrated Albert Rau, of Germany, adopting the opinion of some of the most eminent professional men of his native country, invented an Ointment which rarely fails to eradicate both Rheumatism and Gout. The opinion alluded to is, that the diseases are produced by coagulated blood, occasioned by various causes, and which, having to pass through the small veins near the bony parts of the human frame, creates partial obstructions; and swelling in pain, varying in intensity, are the melancholy consequences. The internal use of the colchicum and other powerful drugs does sometimes effect cures, but taken in such a form they must get into the system before they can act on the particular seat of disease, and the effects are too frequently of a very serious nature. Rau's Ointment, which has long been in general use throughout Germany, and is now gaining great celebrity in Great Britain, is composed of the most harmless ingredients, and the mode of using it is simple and effectual, as it at once attacks the parts affected without interfering with the stomach or intestines. The Ointment is introduced by being rubbed in externally on the seat of pain, and goes directly to remove the evil by dissolving the obstruction, effecting a cure in a very short time, one or two pots being sufficient to produce the desired effect. Numberless testimonials of the efficacy of the remedy could be given, among which are the following;

"Sir,—For a number of years past I have suffered from Rheumatism to that degree, that I have been frequently confined to my bed, and hardly ever able to attend to my business. I have tried almost everything without any beneficial result. On Sunday morning last, I sent for a pot of your Ointment, and applied it on the same day, and in the afternoon of that day I found such relief, that I was utterly astonished, and was able to walk up stairs, which I had not been able to do without pain for many months. I have since continued the application, and am able to attend to my work, and, in fact I am not only relieved from pain in my limbs, but I feel much better in my constitution; and I do with gratitude tell you that I am entirely relieved, and feel anxious in giving the greatest publicity to this fact, that the world generally may be benefitted in the way that I have been, as it is the most astonishing cure that can possibly be communicated, my having used the Ointment only two days. "Writtle, near Chelmsford, 15th June, 1839. having used the Ointment only two days.

"I am, Sir, yours very gratefully,

" W. STOKER."

"Union Yard, Conduit-street, Chamsford, 18th June, 1839.

"Sir,—After an affliction of five years with that dreadful disease the Rheumatic Gout, during which period I tried every thing recommended to me without effect, and as I grew older the disease increased till I was incapable of following my occupation, and about a fortnight since I was totally unable to move my feet from the chair without assistance. In this state I was advised to try your German Ointment, and not being very sanguine that I ever should discover a cure, I was astonished to find that in two days I got better, and have continued to improve daily; and have now the happiness to say that I am able to attend to my business again, and I feel so much indebted to you for being instrumental in my recovery, that I am bound by every tie of gratitude to offer my most sincere thanks and best wishes for your future welfare.

"I am, Sir, your obedient and very grateful servant,
"To Mr. Albert Rau."

"W. Newcomb, Carpenter." " Union Yard, Conduit-street, Chelmsford, 18th June, 1839.

44 Chelmsford, June 22d, 1839. "Sir,-I am induced to address you upon the subject of your truly valuable German Ointment, the efficacy of which I have so recently experienced, I have now been afflicted with that distressing complaint the Rheumatism for upwards of 18 months, and consequently incapable of work; I have also sought and obtained the advice of several medical men, but unfortunately without relici. Having been recommended to make trial of your Ointment, I was induced to use two pots, which have so far effected a cure as to admit of my resuming my avocation. I feel bound, sir, to make this acknowledgment of the virtues of your Ointment, and to subscribe myself, "Your grateful Servant,
"FREDERICK PRENTICE."

" To MR. ALBERT RAU."

"St. Alban's, 22nd April, 1839.

"Sir, - I feel it a duty to myself and mankind to certify the virtues of Albert Rau's celebrated German Remedy, for the Cure of Gout and Rheumatism. My niece, Miss Maria Wilkins, was a fortnight ago dreadfully afflicted with a Rheumatic Fever, so that we were obliged to carry her up and down stairs; yes, she was not able to move a limb! the use of your Ointment has entirely restored her, and she is quite cured now. Incredible is it to myself the benefit which resulted in such a short time. Three days ago I had a fit of the Gout, which obliged me to go to bed; I only applied the Ointment once, and I declare not to have had the least suffering since. I will be most happy to contribute as much as is in my power to give publicity to the above, that other sufferers may be enabled to be relieved of their complaints.

I remain, &c.

"To Mr. Albert Rau."

"C. BENNETT, Landlord of the Red Lion, St. Alban's." "St. Alban's, 22nd April, 1839.

" Redburn, 25th January, 1839. "Sir,—I hasten to express my gratitude for your kind assistance in relieving me of the dreadful pain I was suffering for Several years, after trying both medical advice and many medicines for Rheumatism. On the first application of your Ointment I found great relief, and am now quite relieved of the sufferings I had before endured. As I used the pot you gave me, and allowed me to apply as often as I should meet with poor people afflicted with Rheumatism, I pray you be so kind as to send me another pot; there is a poor man here who has lost entirely the use of his limbs, and I hope the use of your Ointment may do him as much good as it did to myself.

" To Mr. ALBERT RAU."

"I remain, &c.
"JOSEPH NELSON WARNER."

"Sir,—For four years I have been a sufferer from Rhenmatism and Rhenmatie Gout, and was totally unable to perform any work during that period. I have had the advice of several medical men in Portsmouth, but I experienced no relief from them. I was some time in the Hospital at Colchester, from which place I was discharged as incurable. Having been recommended to try your German Ointment, I procured a pot, from which I experienced much benefit, and in the course of eight days, I was able to return to my employment, and have continued well ever since. I am now able to precure my regular sleep at night, which blessing I have been for a long time deprived of, and for which I feel myself indebted to your valuable remedy.

"I remain, Sir, your obliged servant,
"TIOMAS OVENHALL."

SWELL ORGAN, Compass C C to C Altissimo (61 notes.)	1. Double Open Diapason (Metal throughout) 16ft. fonc. arge Open Diapason 8ft. 2. Open Diapason 8ft. 3. Stopped Diapason 8ft. 4ft. 4ft. 4ft. 5. Principal 1. Princip	COPULAS. OCTAVE SWELL. SWELL TO GREAT. OCTAVE GREAT. SWELL TO PEDALS. OCTAVE PEDALS. GREAT TO PEDALS. SUMMARY OF STOPS. Great Organ 16 Number of Pipes 1281 Swell Organ 12 " " " 854 Pedal Organ 546 Copulas
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This stupendous Instrument, when finally completed by the addition of the Choir Org Double Open Diapason (32 feet) and Contra Trombone (32 feet) on the Pedal Organ, will respect the largest in London.

The Organ erected last year in St. Michael's Church, Chester Square, by Messrs constructed upon the same principle as the above, consisting of three sets of Manual Stops, and separate Pedal Organ.

NEW ORGAN.

Tron a Correspondent.)

On Friday evening the capabilities of a grand organ, built by Messrs Robson, the eminent organ builders of St. Martin's Lane, were tested by Mr. E. J. Hopkins, the talented organist of the Temple Church. The organ has been designed with a special object to embody as many of the finest features of the Continental and English instruments as could conveniently be introduced. There are two complete manual organs, and an independant pedal organ. The compass of both the former is from CC to C in altissimmo (sixty-one notes). The great organ contains sixteen stops; among which may be noticed a double open diapason in metal throughout, this being the first complete stop of the kind that has been made in London.

The largest pipes stand in the side towers of the case, and give to the instrument a most majestic appearance. The diapasons in the great organ, being cutting or steely, while the double open diapason is weighty, dignified, and impressive. Its pure and smooth sounds could be distinctly or subsides by equally corresponding degrees as they close again. In the swell we again meet with a feature of which the like has not before been the mixtures (altogether eight ranks), are bright and ringing, without traced through the weight of the unison work, and the brilliance of the superstructure. The swell department of this instrument (containing erected in London-namely, a double trumpet in metal down to the of which there are five, are full, sonorous, and of a particularly even quality; twelve stops) is unusually successful. Subdued, yet broad and massive, as its tone is when perfectly closed, the flood of musical sound augments gradually, but very perceptibly as the shades of the swell-box are opened, sixteen-feet note. This produces a most gorgeous effect when combined with the "full swell." The solos on both manuals very closely resemble their prototypes, particularly the hauthoy, clarionet, and flute, which forcibly reminded us of the corresponding stops of the apollonicon.

The pedal gam, however, is perhaps to be considered the feature of this instrument. This division (to quote from the printed account) "is too often limited, and consequently defective either in range, number of stops, or both." In this instance, however, there are no less than nine stops disposed on this department, including reed stops of sixteen, eight, and four feet, as in the celebrated organ at Dresden. In addition to this, there is an octave coupler (the pedal organ being extended to forty-two notes), through the instrumentality of which an equivalent to eighteen pedal stops is gained The effect of this in the pedal fugues of Bach and the "Polypheme" Chorus of Haudel, was prodigious. In a word, the tout ensemble of the instrument is particularly grand, filling the ear with a rich, voluminous, and equally balanced volume of tone, free alike from

and which narrowly escaped an encore), is also worthy of note. In the Handel's three charming songs—"Hush ye pretty warbling Choir," "Verti Prati," and "Who layeth the heams," &c., gave good scope for the diisplay of the stops. At the conclusion of the performance, Handel's pedal organ. The rendering of the Symphonies of Mozart and Wcher's cannot, however, refrain from noticing the interpretation of the two elaborate and florid pedal fugues of Sebastian Bach, particularly as the performance of these Mr. Hopkins did not merely exercise a perfect mastery over the executive difficulties of these compositions, but also an intimate acquaintance with the instrumental scores of the works, as was instrument at which Mr. Hopkins usually presides (that in Temple evinced by the faithful portraiture of the leading features as they occurred. "St. March" was called for, with which request Mr. Hopkins readily glorious Overture to Oberon (considered to be the gem of the evening, complied. Indeed, the whole performance clearly indicates Mr. Hopkins to be not only one of our first organists, but a true lover of the poetry of his art, and a musician of no ordinary stamp. The rooms were densely adyanced state of the art, and fully sustains the reputation of the Church) is so very deficient in the two important particulars of pedals and to be one of the finest instruments produced, even in the present very Messrs. Robson's establishment. The selection chosen by Mr. C. Hopkins for displaying the varied powers of this noble organ, consisted of selections from the works of the great masters. We regret that want of space prevents our giving a detailed analysis of the performance; we crowded by a highly respectable audience, who separated evidently much all metallic, woody, and harsh effects; and it may safely be pronounced gratified with the evening's entertainment.

ATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1848.

[We are enabled to supply the programme of the performance, which

is well worth the space it oc upies

Concerto, Corelli — Kyrie Eleison (2nd Mass). Haydn.—Prelude and Fugue, in D. S. Bach.—Hush, ye pretty warbling Choir (Hautboy and Flute); Wretched Lovers, Handel.—Verti Prati (Clarionet Solo), Handel.—Pignus Futuræ (Litany),

PART I.-Andante and Allegro (1st Symp.), Mozart.-Movement from the

PART II.—First Movement (2nd Symp.), Mozart.—Who layeth the Beams (Horn Solo), Handel.—Benedictus (Requiem), Mozart.—Prelude and Fugue in G., S. Bach.—Most beautiful appear; The Lord is Great, Haydn.—Overture (Oberon), C. M. von Weber.

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